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Tommy Graham cleared on suicide

# Scottish row Labour MP suspended

THE Labour MP Tomzay Graham was suspended by his party yesterday pending an investigation into local politics in Renfrewshire. But he was cleared of any respon-sibility for the suicide of fellow MP Gordon McMaster last

The Chief Whip Nick Brown, said that serious allegations remained against Mr Graham that had to be propcluded that he had worked with a "known opponent" of the Labour Party.

At the same time Labour's general secretary, Tom Sawer, announced that a task force was being established to investigate three constituency parties in Scotland and that two counciliors there were to remain suspended.

The Paisley scandal com-pletely overshadowed the Government's launch of its devolution referendum camusionic show of unity by the country's three parliamentary

Secretary, shared a platform with Alex Salmond of the SNP and the Liberal Democrat Menzies Campbell to push for a "double yes" vote on September 11. But the occasion was hijacked by problems in the west and Mr Dewar was left to combat suggestions that the sleare allegations had damaged the pro-devolution campaign and suggestions that a Labour-dominated Edinburgh parliament would be "Paisley writ large".

Mr Graham, the MP for West Renfrewshire, later confirmed that he had been suspended. But in a statement read by his solicitor, he said that he was delighted to have been exonerated of any part in Mr McMaster's "tragic de-mise". Mr Graham, who was named in Mr McMaster's suicide note, has denied involvement in a whispering campaign or in spreading rumours that Mr McMaster was homosexual.



Graham: good reasons

peared to support this, saying: am satisfied that Gordon was suffering from a severe depressive illness for which he had been receiving treatment over a long period of time and that this, and this alone, was the cause of his death." However, the statement

authorised by the Prime Minister from his honday home in France and checked by likel lawyers - went on to say that tions that Mr Graham had failed to live up to the standards expected of the PLP. These allegations relate to verbal attacks on colleagues, unrelated to Gordon Me-Master's death. I have concluded that there are serious grounds for investigation to establish whether there is any justification for any of these

allegations.
There have also been allegations that Mr Graham has worked with a known opponent of the Labour Party. I have also concluded that there are good reasons why these should be properly investigat-ed. The whole affair has had the effect of bringing the party into disrepute and destabil-ising local politics in Renfrew. "I do of course, make no

presumption of guilt, but I have decided that, pending the outcome of the further investieation by the Labour Party which is necessary, it is appro-

priate that I should suspend

bership of the PLP."

The "known opponent"
mentioned was Paul Mack. the former deputy leader of Renfrew Council who was suspended by the Labour Parcouncillor. Mr Mack, who was also reportedly named in the suicide note, called his own press conference yesterday to clear his name" and call for a judicial inquiry into local poli-tics in Paisley.

He accused Irene Adams,

the Paisley North MP and a close friend of Mr McMaster, for "selective leaking" of the suicide note and denied that he had been involved in smearing the former member for Paisley South. "That Gordon and I were political rivals and indulged in some fairly robust heated exchanges was no secret," he said. "What I had to say to Gordon I said to his face, what I wrote to

Gordon I always signed. "It's perniciously simplistic to suggest that there's some hats. Mrs Adams, with indecent haste within hours of Gordon dying, was phoning the Press and telling them the contents of his letter." It was, he said, "the most degrading, cynical, scandalous piece of

political opportunism\* Mr Graham's alleged links with Mr Mack are now to be the subject of a National Executive Committee investigation and Mr Sawyer said that there would also be a full membership check in Paisley South before a candidate was selected to fight the by-election - there had been claims of membership lists being packed with names to try to deselect Mr McMaster.

In the meantime, the Paisley North party would remain unconstituted — as it has been since 1995 when similar allegations were made about attempts to oust Mrs Adams.

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The first grapes of 1997 being harvested in vineyards near Bordeaux. Hopes are high that the early start will provide rich pickings for wine producers

# Early harvest points to a vintage '97

FROM BEN MACINTYRE AT CHATEAU HAUT-BRION, BORDEAUX

more than a century got under raising hopes that 1997 may prove to be one of the great vintages of modern times.

Fully live weeks before the usual start of the vendanges, a group of white Bordeaux wine producers in the Pessac-Leognan region sent workers into the scorching vineyard to begin picking grapes.

The earliest Bordeaux wine harvest on record began on August 15, 1893.

The exceptionally early start is due to a combination of climatic factors: a mild winter, a dry spring, a damp early summer and blazing sun for

An early harvest is widely seen as the precursor to a bumper crop, since the grapes can be picked at their optimum ripeness and in easy conditions.

already being hailed as remarkable, but the all-important quality of the red wine

when the picking season for Bordeaux's most prestigious

The white grape harvest now under way in Bordeaux is wine producer remarked

THE earliest wine harvest for will depend on whether the staunchly ax, with almost favourable weather holds un- religious reverence, he of the next formight

red wines starts in earnest. If the sunshine continues, the 1997 vintage is likely to be as good if not better than the last two excellent years. If the weather breaks, bringing rain or humidity, then the grapes are likely to rot faster and the resulting juice may be diluted. destroying hopes for a prime

vintage.

A sudden change could also cut back the volume of the harvest and raise prices. "It is always a gamble" observed Jean-Bernard Delmas, director of Château Haut-Brion, the winemaker which led the charge into the vineyards this

Châteaux names as Lafite Rothschild, Petrus and Margaux are likely to follow

suit within a few days. The precocity of the harvest means this will be a legendary year," the burly and affable

tched the first tractor-loads of ripe grapes tumble into glearning steel vats crushing. Such prestigious Pessac-

Leognan cháteaux as La Tour Martillac and Smith-Haut-Lafitte have also began their white grape harvests this week. The picking in Burgundy and champagne is similarexpected to make an early start, although only be a matter of days. M Delmas struck an almost

mystical note. "The great vintage of 1811 was marked by a comet. This year we had Hale-Bopp. It's just folklore but who knows, he observes devoutly. adding that the great wines of the 1940s were also the result of abnormally early harvests.

If the grape harvest is half as ripe as the adjectives already being bestowed on it. then 1997 will certainly prove a superb year both for the Bordeaux wine trade and also for British wine buffs, given

the current strength of sterling

against the French franc. Though 1893 wines were garded at the time as excer tionally fine for the period, the prices obtained for them by the growers were very low because the harvest came in the middle of a profound slump (Robin Young writes).

Edmond Penning-Rowsell, the former chairman of the Wine Society, is one of the few Britons alive to have tasted wines of 1893. Mr Penning-Rowsell described the wine as having extraordinary deep colour and tasting surprisingly young and fruitily sweet in



year so it should be a marvellous vintage

#### British 'spy' trawler found

The British trawler The Gaul. which sank in 1974 with the loss of 36 lives, amid claims that it was involved in spying on the Soviet Union is thought to have been found \_\_\_\_Page 2

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### Inmates' easier life 'sop to the IRA'

BY RICHARD FORD AND MARTIN FLETCHER

THE Government was accused last night of capitulating to the IRA after eight convicted terrorists and five men charged with terrorist offences were moved out of the most secure jail units in

prisons" at three top security iails after the Prison Service downgraded their security classification from Category A (exceptional risk) to Category (high risk).

It means they can have physical contact with visitors. use the chapel, library, football pitch, gymnasium, workshops and education facilities and mix with a wider range of fellow prisoners.

Among those no longer considered an "exceptional risk" are the six men each given 35 years last month after being convicted of a plot to bomb London's electricity sup-ply and a man facing a double murder charge in connection with the London Docklands

bombing in February, 1996.
The decision to lower the security classification, which means the 13 men will have an easier life in jail, was seen as a government response to Sinn Fein following the latest IRA

It provoked a furious re-

sponse among Unionist politicans in Northern Ireland, who accused ministers of capitulating to IRA demands but was welcomed by Sinn Fein and the Irish Govern-

Britain. John Taylor, deputy leader
They left the "prisons within of the Ulster Unionist Party, condemned the decision, saying: "I do believe the Government is beginning to act recklessly and seem not to be taking the advice of the police on issues of security because it seems to me that the police on both sides of the border remain concerned that there will be a return to IRA violence."

lan Paisley junior, the Democratic Unionist Party's justice spokesman, said the IRA prisoners would be "penning letters of thanks to Home Secretary Jack Straw" and accused the Government of

being "weak on terrorists". He said the downgrading was the first step towards granting republican prisoners Officially the move to down-

grade the security categorisation was a prison service operational decision made by Phil Wheatley, director of the the country's top security jails.

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Smith: "I am proud of what I've done"

#### Michelle Smith finds gold again

MICHELLE SMITH, the triple Olympic gold medallist whose successes have been clouded by unproven drugs allegations, won her first European title in the 400 metres individual medley in Seville yesterday. The Irish swimmer, who

was promptly called for her third drug test in a week, declared: "I'm very proud of what I've done here. I am just going to enjoy the rest of the week." She did not, however, attend the winner's press conference and could be disciplined.

Britain won its first gold medal through Paul Palmer in the 200 metres free-

### Greenpeace offered olive branch by BP

BY NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE oil giant BP last night wrangle with Greenpeace by offering to suspend a £1.4 million court action against the group on condition that its members keep clear of BP's Atlantic oilfield.

The move comes after green activists in 70 countries yesterday pledged to mount a campaign to boycott BP filling stations and goods in protest at its legal action. Greenpeace has claimed

that it only has assets of £180,000 and that the BP suit would bankrupt it.

Yesterday an Edinburgh court granted BP an interim injunction banning Greenpeace Ltd. a ship's captain and two Greenpeace employees from carrying out further actions against BP in the Foinaven field west of Shetland. The field is 28 per cent owned by Shell and 72 per cent by BP.

Mr Richard Keen, QC. counsel for BP, told the court that Greenneace was one of a number of groups which continually tried to prevent companies from legally drilling for

He said: "There is a continual course of action carried on by, among others, Greenpeace Ltd, which has involved par-

pursuers, who hold licences in the respect of the exploration for and exploitation of oil in the Atlantic, and also to prevent the pursuers and other parties from discharging their legal right to explore for and exploit mineral resources in

The court also ruled that Jon Castle, captain of a Greenpeace vessel, was in breach of an injunction not to interfere with BP's Stena Dee platform. It was occupied for a week by protesters until they were arrested on Sunday. Mr Castle faces a prison sentence or a

A BP spokesman said: "BP's principal concern is not the recovery of damages. Rather, it is to ensure that its lawful operations are not interfered with and that salety is not compromised. BP has never questioned Greenpeace's right to campaign, but we do object to their employing unlawful

tactics. "BP offers to suspend its claim for damages against Greenpeace and its senior campaigners for so long as there is no further interference with BPs operations in the Atlantic frontier area."

Niki Kortvelyessy, speaker

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# Judges say girls must not be sent to adult prisons

A GIRL of 16 won a High Court test case yesterday when a Home Office policy on dealing with young female offenders sentenced to detenion was ruled unlawful.

Two High Court judges said it was wrong for the Prison Service to send females aged between 15 and 21 to an adult jail before deciding where they should serve their sentence. Mr Justice Sedley sitting with Mr Justice Astill are expected to give the reason for their decision later this week.

They were told that the girl. referred to only as F, had spent 15 days in Risley prison, in Cheshire, sharing cells with adult prisoners before being released on bail.

She has now been found a place at Styal woman's prison. one of seven jails with units for juveniles. The others are Brockhill at Redditch, Low Newton in Durham, Drake Hall in Staffordshire. Bullwood Hall in Essex, Eastwood Park in Gloucestershire and East Sutton Park at

The judges ruled that the girl should remain free until a correctly worded commital

warrant naming Styal not Risley had been issued. She had been sentenced to eight months by Accrington Youth Court, Lancashire, on July 29 for robbery, assaulting a police officer, disorderly be-haviour and other offences.

Her lawyers told the High Court judicial review hearing that the Home Office had a policy under which all girls were sent to one of five adult allocation to juvenile units.

Ian Wise, for the girl, said that under the 1982 Criminal Justice Act, the Home Secretary had the power to direct that "an offender" be detained in a prison or remand centre for a temporary purpose.

The use of the singular, he

should be exercised only in individual cases and in exceptional circumstances, whereas the practice was applied to all juvenile girls. This is contrasted with the practice in respect of young

said, meant that this power

male prisoners who are sent directly to young offender institutions," Mr Wise said. "There are, of course, no

young offender institutions

female prisons which have been designated as having a dual purpose for adult and young offenders." Between 60 and 80 girls

specifically for females, only

under 18 were in custody at any one time. All of them started their sentences alongside adults. This was against the general principle that juvenile offenders must go, not to jail, but to young offender and training facilities to help them to prepare for their return to the community.

Office, said the fact that all juvenile girls were sent initialy to prison did not mean that their cases were not being individually considered. The prison authorities needed to assess each case to make a rational decision on place-ment. He admitted that if more juvenile places were available, assessment might not need to be carried out in

Robin Tam. for the Home

institutions solely for young female offenders because there are so few teenage girl

# Ministers urged to pay student teachers as lure

By David Charter, education correspondent

THE Government is considering paying a salary to teachertraining students in an effort to solve the classroom recruit-

ment crisis. Officials at the Department for Education and Employment have discussed "backdating" part of a newly qualified teachers pay, effectively giving them a wage in

their final year of training.
No new money would be needed. The qualified salary rate of £14,280 would be split between the final year of training and the probationary year after qualifying; which

the Government proposed in its education White Paper.

Students on the final year of a four-year undergraduate course, or on the year-long postgraduate course, would receive about £5,000. During their probation year, they would get nearly £10,000. Teaching unions are likely to press for a payment closer to the unqualified teacher level.

The payments are believed in addition to government plans for bursaries for trainee teachers to help to cover the annual E1,000 tu-

Salaries for student teachers will be formally proposed next month by the National Association of Head Teachers in evidence to teachers' independent pay review body. David Hart, general secretary of the association, said the Government had aiready accepted the principle of paying trainee teachers. Mr Hart said: There are too many well-paid

training to be a teacher." Degree vacancies, page 19

alternative professions. We

need something radical that is

going to attract them into



A Greenpeace supporter during an anti-drilling protest on BP's Stena Dee oil rig

## **BP** offers peace

"The Green Party in Britain night not worry BP much. But like them we are an international body and wield considerable influence in many countries, in particular in Germany, the country that brought most pressure to bear

were firebombed. Uta Bellion of Friends of the Earth said yesterday that one of their reasons for backing Greenpeace was concern over the threat to non-violent pro-

Juniper, campaigns director at Friends of the Earth, said yesterday that the BP action could backfire and compared it to the so-called McLibel court case in which McDonald's successfully sued two campaigners for defamation. Although the food company won its case, some observers felt that it lost the public image

"It is a fine judgement whether you take the McDonald's route or you have a more constructive dialogue," Mr Juniper said.

The Greenpeace campaign against BP is part of a wider protest against exploration and drilling in the so-called Atlantic frontier.

Greenpeace reacted last night to BP's offer by describ-ing it as a "climbdown". A spokesman for the group said that "BP appeared to want to negotiate when there was

#### TUC to confront Blair on pay and rights

CHIEF POLITICAL

TRADE unions are preparing to confront the Government over employment rights, the minimum wage, and NHS privatisation next month. The TUC agenda for next month's annual congress, published today, includes a number of hostile resolutions calling for full rights for all workers from the first day of work, a £4.42 hourly minimum wage, and opposing private finance in the NHS

The Government faces defeat on all three issues although behind-the-scene fixers are already trying to hatch compromises on critical motions to avoid embarrassing Tony Blair, who will address the Congress in Brighton next month, the first time a Labour Prime Minister has done so for nearly 20 years.

Insiders are trying to en-sure the £4.42 figure disappears from the minimum vage motion, knowing that it is a higher sum than the Government will accept. TUC leaders were relaxed about a resolution by the National Union of Knitwear demanding a minimum wage related to "current industry pay arrange-ments." But that motion has now been amended by Unison, the public sector union, reaffirming the 1996 Congress commitment to "a statutory minimum wage based on the formula for half median earnings (which cur-rently gives a figure of £4.42 an hour). The issue of employment rights is another area where trade unionists are prepared to fight.

Almost all the resolutions on workers rights call for full employment rights from day one for all workers instead of having to wait for two years. John Smith gave this commitment to the TUC when he was Labour leader, but it was overturned by Tony Blair and was not included Labour's manifesto. Union leaders are confident

that Government will move towards their position, although they expect both sides may compromise over one year. Ministers are awaiting a legal judgment from the European Court which is expected to propose employment rights within a

The Fire Brigades Union has put forward a motion which demands "that the clear commitment given by the then Labour leader, the late John Smith, to ensure that employment rights would apply to all workers from day one, whether they be part-time or temporary

workers, be implemented.

also been tabled opposing the Government's private finance initiative; Unions are worried that if private firms take over the building and management of NHS services, they cannot guarantee working conditions for their members. Unions are also concerned about reports that Mr Blair intends to delay the introduction of union recognition.

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**



#### Appeal for calm after drugs shooting

Police appealed for calm among the black community in the Handsworth area of Birmingham yesterday after a teenager was shot dead in the street. Joel Nubie, 18, was the victim of a gangland-style killing in which the killer rode up on a mountain bike and fired a single shot at point-blank range.

Mr Nubie, unemployed, had a conviction for possessing cocaine. It is believed to be the third drugs-related killing in recent weeks.

#### Spy base plan

The American National Secwith the plans to install more "golf ball" radomes at a signals intelligence listening station at Menwith Hill in North Yorkshire, despite concerns about the impact on a designated area of outstanding natural beauty.

#### Air fares hope

Manchester airport was yes-terday ordered to cut its landing charges by up to 25 per cent in the next five years a move which could lead to cheaper air fares. The ruling was made by the Civil Aviation Authority in response to criticism by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

#### Alarming trip

A Suffolk family whose burglar alarm drove neighbours by a £300 bill. After three ghts the local council was called in and officials decided to break in to the house in Lavenham. The bill is for a locksmith and carptenter.

#### Lottery restraint

The introduction of the midweek National Lottery draw has not encouraged people to spend beyond their means, the lottery regulator Offor said. Three quarters of households play weekly but those with the lowest incomes are least likely to play twice a week, the survey found.

#### Girls arrested

Three girls - one II, the others 13 - have been arrested by police investigating a burglary in which a woman aged 83 suffered a five-hour ordeal, in which dye was poured over her. An 18-year-old man has also been arrested. All are from West

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on Shell during the Brent

In 1995 when Greenpeace mounted its campaign against Shell and its dumping of the Brent Spar. Shell's products were boycotted and some filling stations on the Continent

test if BP won its action. Tony

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a top security jail.

A prison service spokesman

said that Jack Straw, the

Home Secretary, and Joyce

Quin, the Prisons Minister,

had been informed of Mr

The spokesman added: The

move is based on a reduction

in security risk and follows

thorough assessment by the

Prison Service in consultation

The decision also means

that there is not a convicted

IRA terrorist or person facing

an Irish-related terrorist

charge in one of the special

secure units at Full Sutton jail

near York, Belmarsh in Wool-

wich and Whitemoor near

As a result of the decision

thw Full Sutton unit is to be

'mothballed" but the Prison

Service said it could open

Last week the Irish Govern-

ment resumed its programme

of early releases for republi-

can prisoners, freeing two

convicted on relatively

immediately if required.

minor charges.

March in Cambridgeshire.

Wheatley's decision.

with the police."

#### nothing to negotiate". **Prisons** Trawlers net wreckage

thought to be 'spy ship' risk inmate is one who is considered to "pose a danger to the public, the police or the security of the state" and who has links with organisations with the resources and ability A BRITISH trawler which sank with the loss of 36 lives to launch an armed attack on

> Soviet Union is thought to have been found 60 miles off the Norwegian coast.
> Two British trawlers fishing in the area last week netted what is believed to wreckage from Gaul, which vanished in

1974. A lifeboat cover was also

found.

amid accusations that it was

involved in spying on the

A Channel 4 film crew and a Norwegian broadcasting company hired a ship and diving crew to find the wreckage. Divers in a mini-submarine took nearly three hours to locate the wreckage 270 metres helow the surface.

Video footage shot by the Norwegians is thought to show the name plate of the trawler, "Gaul, Hull". It is not yet known whether a salvage operation will go ahead.

Relatives of the lost seamen

accused the British authorities of covering up details of the sinking. It was claimed that a Soviet submarine was responsible for the tragedy. An



Gaul went down in 1974 with the loss of 36 lives

claims that the ship was a disguised intelligence vessel, or that it had been seized by the Soviet Union. However, many of the be-

reaved relatives continued to believe the boat did not sink accidentally. Some insisted their loved ones were being kept prisoner in Siberia, or that their remains had been buried in unmarked graves in the then Soviet Union. Their bitterness was intensified by the low level of compensation: after a legal wrangle, the 29 dependants of the dead shared a total of £16,000.

The Ministry of Defence has always insisted that the trawler was not involved in spying.

sels are thought to have been used to take photographs of Soviet ship movements at the height of the Cold War in the 1950s and 1960s.

All but four of the 36 crevs came from Hull. The other four were from the South Shields area of Tyneside.

Max Gold, a Hull solicitor who acts for some of the victims' relatives, said the discovery offered a glimmer of hope that they might one day be able to draw a line under the episode. Questions that could now be answered included why and how Gaul sank and what happened to the crew, as well as whether it was involved in gathering

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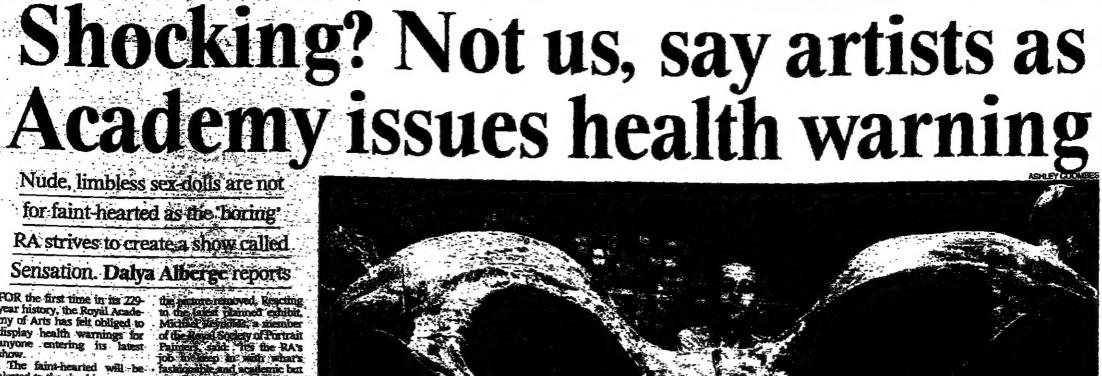
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the passore removed. Reacting to the latest planned exhibit. Michiel Republis, a member of the Renal Society of Portrait Painters, said: its the RA's job lockeep in with what lasting only and academic but all this shall is more old har. Once subschep hay are trying to be original, but being desperately borne.

less, nude pre-pubescent girls with penises for noses and sexately boring."
The brothers work, Zygonic doll orifices for mouths when it goes on display next month. Acceleration Biogenetic D-Sublimated Libidimal Model It is the work of the British brothers Dinos and Jake (Enlarged x 1,000) could be the Chapman whose names have most comproversial work ever become synonymous with sensation and good prices in the far cry from the genteel Sum-mer Exhibition or lavish Imworld of contemporary art. They have said that they do pressionist shows staged by the bastion of tradition. not set out to shock and that

Nude, limbless sex-dolls are not

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Sensation. Dalya Alberge reports

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their work "is based on a lot of It is likely to ourrage, if reactions to its showing in a commercial London gallery in intelligent conversation". The RA show, titled Sensation, has already caused con-1995 are anything to go by. The police decided to pay a visit, and the dealer Victoria troversy because it will also toclude a portrait of the Moors murderess Myra Hindley -created from thousands of Miro screened off her shop window. A Victoria Miro spokesman said that they fully handprints of two children. Hindley and her victims' famexpect these fibreglass mutant mannequins to cause "trouble" at the RA.

The brothers Chapman are among Britain's bright young things whose art is avidly purchased and vigorously romoted by Charles Saatchi Britam's foremost collector of communporary art. He is haising closely with the Royal Academy in picking out works for the loan exhibition opening on September 18.

The Chapmans - like many of the artists collected by Mr Saatchi - are no strangers to controversy. One critic has said: "These boys make Damieri Hirst look like the Angel Gabriel Jake and Dinos Chapman specialise in the Art of the Repellent. Rotting cows are tame by comparison." Another has noted that they revel in gore, mutilation and

Others half them as masters. Eleming their depiction of



Jake Chapman, below, and his brother Dinos with one of their sculptures: Their work "is based on a lot of intelligent conversation"

ham in 1966, and Dinos, born in London in 1962, graduated from the Royal College of Art and have collaborated together since 1991. The police are among their regulars: they attracted the attention of the vice-squad last year with a pornographic film attacking an Italian dealer who had banned a pair of their mannequins with genitalia in strange

Their snokesman emisined that they were so upset, they reworked the piece to feature a nose and featured it as a prop, a sex toy, in the movie which they made with professional porno actresses. He stressed that the Chapmans do not set out to shock.

Jake Chapman said that there are any number of ways to interpret their work. Seeing the mutant figures as "a genetic experiment that's gone wrong - or right" is one

September is their month: apart from the RA show, they will be at the Victoria Miro the Gagosian Gallery, which public - particularly as this is artists and the Chapmans are than the Royal Academy's.

they are planning to convert into "a mass graveyard lit-tered with skulls and overlooked by zygotic sculptural figures". Prices will range

from £16,000 to £40,000. The RA is undoubtedly expecting to cause a stir - if only in its choice of the show title

Philomena Davidson-Davis of the Royal Society of British Sculptors, expressed concern: "I do think museums and galleries such as the RA ought to think very carefully about

getting more and more "We've got to draw the line somewhere and say stop."

A Royal Academy spokes-man said: There are a few works in the exhibition which may be shocking and the Royal Academy will be taking appropriate steps to alert visitors to these so they can use their own judgement as to whether they wish to see them

There will be a few works that will be shocking. But there are over 110 works by 40

only two on show." The brothers' last extensive exhibition was staged at the ICA last year. An ICA spokeswoman said yesterday: "We were very careful to make people aware before hand. We showed Westminster Council, for example. We showed them and established a legal situation. We also put a sign on the door of the gallery which said -Some visitors may find the content of this exhibition disturbing."

She noted that the ICA's

# Asian employed white woman 'for the image'

BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

AN ASIAN company director employed a white woman so that his business would present a positive multi-cultural image, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday. But he forced her to resign because his Asian clients disliked taking orders from her.

Linda Johnson, a 45-yearold personnel manager, said Dhiren Doshi, head of Doshi Professional Services, told a colleague that in his culture she would "never be treated as an equal".

In a "calculated act" to

widen the company's market, Mrs Johnson said she was asked to pose for a promotional brochure in a false rule and ordered to appear in a video of a mock board meeting. In reality, her role on the board. had gone to an Asian man, she told the tribunal in Croydon,

Mrs Johnson, a mother of. three who is claiming unfair dismissal due to racial and sexual discrimination, told the tribunal that she joined the company on a £25,000 salary in December 1995. She had previously worked in person-nel at Harrods and at Alders of Croydon

The company, based in Norbury, south London, was an umbrella firm covering a range of in-house services, including financial advice and wine distribution, given to clients for a monthly fee. Mrs Johnson said most of the ered as a fellow employee with equal status," she said. "I can only conclude that the way I clients were Asian, as were three quarters of the staff, but she was paid much less.

She said her Asian male peers were paid between between £5,000 and £20,000 more than her, and drove Mercedes or Ford Mondeo company cars while she was given a secondhand Honda. She had also been denied access to a pension scheme and private health care, which

In March 1996, Mrs Johnson said, she was demoted without reason. "I was told to report to a male Asian who had previously been consid-

was afforded to her Asian

was treated was because I was a white female." She said she was forced to

resign with a £3,500 pay-off, but this payment had been stopped when Mr Doshi heard she was making a claim to the tribunal.

Giving evidence to the tribunal, Mr Doshi denied racial and sexual discrimination and said Mrs Johnson had fabricated her claims to make money out of the firm. He claimed she had blackmailed him by threatening to take him to a tribunal unless he gave her up to £40,000. The hearing continues.



Mr Dhoshi said at the tribunal that Mrs Johnson had fabricated her claims to make more money

#### Channel pallet man swamped with offers

By Stephen Farrell,

THE Scotsman who tried to row the Channel on a wooden pallet yesterday reaped the first dividends of national attention.

After drying his clothes at his brother's home in Portsmouth, he received calls from Franklin Bath, "career outplacement" specialists, Harley Street dentist Lawrence Gaunt and the offer of a one-year eason ticket from Sea France ferries.

The former Royal Signals lance corporal lost four of his front teeth, food, driving licence and photographs of his four children when he was nearly rammed by a tank-er while paddling across the Channel. He attempted the crossing because he did not have enough money to buy a ferry ticket in Calais.

"It all sounds very promising. I went to a dentist in Portsmouth this morning and they said I would have to wait until the end of September on the NHS," he said. "I still feel pretty exhausted but I'm far more optimistic than I have been for the



BY LIN JENKINS

A POLO company may be prosecuted over the death of two valuable

thoroughbred horses. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is carrying out postmortem examinations to confirm that the horses died from one of the most common I forms of poisoning during the summer -

One of the animals, a teenaged gelding, was found lying dead against the barbed wire fence of a field in Lightwater, Surrey. Another, a mare aged about eight, was so ill it had to be put down immediately. Two other horses connected with Magna Carta Polo were taken from the field. They were staggering and disorientated in a manner associated with ragwort poisoning. Polo

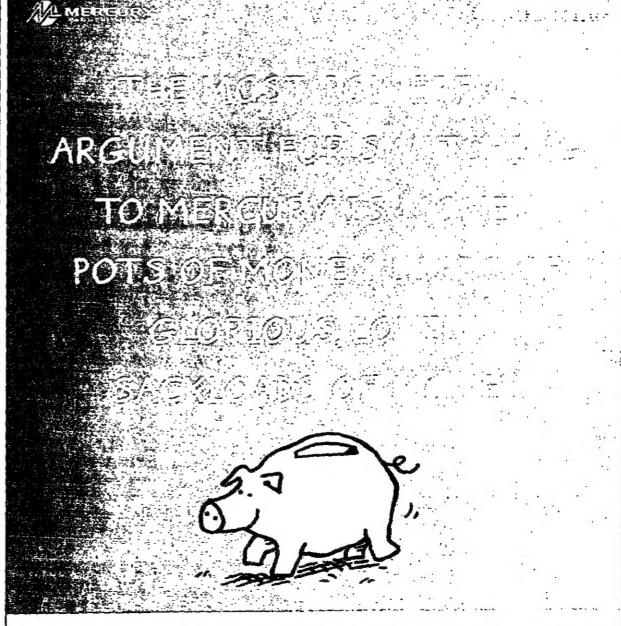
thousands of pounds. Police called in the RSPCA after they were alerted by a neighbour to the appalling state of the polo ponies in a field riddled with ragwort and bracken. Both are harmful to horses, and ragwort comes under the Injurious Plants Act. allowing the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to serve clearance

notices. However, there are few instances of landowners being forced to get rid of it. Martin O'Sullivan, an RSPCA inspector, said: "All animal owners have a duty to look after their animals and if one becomes ill or dies as a result of neglect.

we will investigate." The ownership of the horses has not been established, but all were connected with Magna Carta Polo of Windlesham.

Etonian and respected polo player. Mr Horswell, 43, said that his staff always made sure that the fields were free of ragwort. "It is bracken poisoning. Some horses get a taste for it. There is nothing you can do about bracken, it is endemic to

Buff Crisp, secretary of the Hurlingham Polo Association, said that the welfare of ponies was taken extremely seriously by those running the sport. "We have a welfare officer in every club in the country and take the abuse of ponies as a very serious offence. We are unaware of this incident but will be asking the RSPCA for the details." He said that Mr Horswell was a respected member of the polo scene. "He does an awful lot to help



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By MICHAEL THEODOULOU AND DANIEL MCGRORY

THE two British nurses accused of murdering an Australian colleague in Saudi Arabia are said to be close to mental collapse as they plead with the authorities to deliver a verdict after reports that they have been found guilty.

Rumours that they have been convicted have reached Deborah Parry and Lucille McLauchlan in their stilling and crowded cell. British and crowded cell will wish the consular officials will visit the two in the Dammam central prison today and are pressing the Saudis to allow a British doctor to examine the women in an effort to have them moved to better conditions. Jonathan Ashbee, brother-

in-law of Ms Parry, said: These women cannot take much more. We are in the dark, the Foreign Office has been unable to discover what happens next, but the mental torture for the two of them is quite intolerable."

The Saudi authorities maintained their protracted silence yesterday about whether their case had been referred to a higher court for sentence. Speculation in Saudi Arabia is that the womens' case has been passed to the Court of

Mr Ashbee said: "Our lawyers say this could mean the judge has referred it because the decision is outside his remit, or they are deciding whether their forced confes-sions should be allowed. At worst, it means that court will

Both women have denied murdering Yvonne Gilford, a staff nurse stabbed 17 times in her bedroom, in the hospital complex where they all

Ms Parry, 38, from Alton, Hampshire, is already receiving psychiatric treatment and McLauchlan, 31, of Dundee, is weak with sickness and diarrhoea. Both are said to be unable to sleep for fear of beheaded if found

night: "The Saudis have not told us anything, but we are making frequent and urgent



Veterans Geoff Larkin and Len Berry sitting astride a Mark I in front of the larger Mark II at the the Teesside Training and Enterprise Council near Middlesbrough

# Salute to courage of human torpedo



Navy frogmen preparing for a torpedo attack. The crews volunteered for dangerous missions

Exhibition of last missile recalls

their vital role in helping to

destroy might of Hitler's navy

RESTORED World War human torpedo went on show to the public for

the first time yesterday. The battery-powered Mark
II. — a missile packed with explosives and two frogmen is the only one of its kind. It was discovered at Portsmouth docks by Robert Hob-son, whose father, Lieutenant-Commander Robert Hobson helped to develop

the missile and took part in several missions. The Mark II is on display at the Teesside Training and Enterprise Council near Middlesbrough, where it was restored. There is also a

model of a Mark I. Both torpedos were subma-rine-launched, but in the Mark I version the crewmen sat atride the torpedo as it was fired. In the Mark II they were inside the missile, with their heads sticking out, to make it more streamlined.

Once they reached their target ship the nose of the sive charge, was released and attached like a limpet mine.

The men would then beat a hasty retreat with the remainder of their craft. The pilots were equipped

with screw-on helmets and gas masks. The primitive oxygen cyclinders had to be ntained to prevent tell-The torpedoes could reach a speed of eight knots and helped to destroy more than 250,000 tonnes of enemy ship-

ping. They also gained vital intelligence on enemy posit-ions and delivered spies behind enemy lines. The restored Mark II is a testimony to the perseverance

of Mr Hobson, who first became aware of the story of the human torpedoes when clearing out his late father's house. Through personal papers, Mr Hobson tracked down two other torpedo pilots. Lieutenant-Commande Geoff Larkin and Petty Officer Len Berey, and four years ago unearthed the re-Mr Larkin and Mr Berey

were at yesterday's unveiling.



One of the missiles being readied for launch

ons," said Mr Larkin, 79. "I was in America at the time and volunteered principally so I could return to England and get married. I soon realised why they had the saying 'Never volunteer for anything.'

Mr Berey, 83, said: "It is real to see one of these back

Mr Hobson, who has established the Charlots Trust aimed at rine history and hopes to set sian firm to become part of a They asked for volunteers up a museum to display naval museum.

artefacts, said: "I am a little sad that I never got to speak with my father about his missions, but that was the way of these men - they never spoke of their bravery.

"Finally there is something which displays what these men did. You only have to look at this contraption to recognise the bravery of the men who operated them." ☐ The last surviving Royal

Navy destroyer from the Second World War, HMS Cava-(vneside council to a Mai

said that fresh meat sections of

their stores were all run by

independent concessions in

accordance with stringent company guidelines. While it

is the responsibility of the

manager of each concession to

adhere to these guidelines,

regular checks are made by

Kwik Save to ensure that

quality and hygiene standards

are maintained. Should stan-

dards at any time be compro-

mised, Kwik Save would take immediate remedial action."

Federation, which represents

the turkey and chicken indus-

try, said it was appalled at the

revelations. Peter Bradnock.

the chief executive, said: "The

poultry industry obeyed the laws and consenned these

The British Poultry Meat

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

### **Cut-price** 'green' fridge for the poor

Up to 50,000 eco-friendly fridges, priced at £25 rather than £120, are to be offered to low-income households as part of a government scheme to increase the uptake of energy-efficient devices. The units do not contain CFCs, the coolants that damage the ozone layer. Alex Goodwin, of the Energy Saving Trust, which is backed by the Environment Department and the electricity companies, said the fridges could also reduce risks of food poisoning among the infirm and elderly.

#### Silent Fashanu

John Fashanu, the former footballer cleared of match-fixing, defended his decision to remain silent at his trial. He told Hellol: Because I wasn't guilty of anything, I felt to need to say anything." He declined to say why he opened a bank account in someone else's name and why money was supposedly paid into other people's accounts on his behalf. "It's private, but entirely legitimate," he said.

#### Tax clamp

Ten vehicles were clamped in London streets as patrols began a campaign against road-tax evasion. The owners must produce a valid tax disc and pay £68 to have the clamp removed. Vehicles are tower away after a day and the penalties increase until, after ive weeks, unclaimed vehicles are crushed or sold. Road-tax evasion is costing the nation £175 million a year in lost

#### PC jailed

PC John Walters, 33, of Peckham police station, south London, was jailed for three months for assault. He repeata 19 year old man who had sworn at him and hurled a brick to the ground. Eric Edwards had previous convictions that included threaten ing to kill a policeman. The judge said that nevertheless even-handed".

#### **Boys cleared**

Three boys aged it, i5 and i6. were cleared by magistrates of burning down two adjoining schools in Plymouth after the prosecution offered no evidence. A solicitor representing one of the boys said after the hearing at the city's youth court: "It was a rush to justice. They got the wrong three." Leigham junior and infant schools, which were destroyed in April, will cost £2.4 million to rebuild.

#### Sea safety move

The Coastguard Agency and the Marine Safety Agency are to be merged next April to give better marine safety and environment protection, the Government said. There could be about 15 job losses among administrative staff, but none is likely to be from redundancy. About £500,000 could be saved, but Glenda Jackson, junior Transport Minister, said that was not the main reason for the merger.

#### Short-changed

Sixteen million bank custominterest on credit balances. according to a report commis-sioned by the Abbey National Two thirds of the 12.5 million who are paid interest want ances. Nearly half of those questioned, representing eight million accounts, were being charged between £5 and £10 a month for being overdrawn.

#### Bird beats record

An attempt to set a British land-speed record failed when a bird was sucked into the engine of the jet-powered vehicle. Colin Fallows averaged 248.27mph over the quartermile run at Elvingion, near York. His car is 29ti long and powered by a Rolls-Royce jet engine taken from an RAF Gnat aircraft. Mr Fallows, 47. said he would make another attempt on the 259mph record,

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#### Pet-food poultry is sold to shops in £3m fraud and sale of the mea A spokesman for Kwik Save

ENVIRONMENTAL health officers believe they have uncovered a nationwide conspiracy by rogue meat dealers to pass off hundreds of tons of condemned poultry as fit for human consumption.

A team of officers from Rotherham council in south Yorkshire launched an investigation last year into the al-leged illegal trade, worth £3 million, in chicken and turkey breasts that were sent to rendering plants to be turned into per food. They believe that more than 1.440 tons of tainted meat may have been illegally reclaimed and found its way via companies in Yorkshire. Nottinghamshire. Lincolnshire and Sussex

on to shop shelves. The meat is said to have passed through a number of middlemen and retailers before reaching the shops. The council said that the supermarket chain Kwik Save is believed to have unwittingly stocked the meat through franchisees or suppliers.

The meat involved is that from animals which may have

ed to make an arrest soon after 60 tonnes of British beef were exported to Hamburg with false Irish documents to avoid the European Union's anti-BSE embargo. Authorities in France and spotted the fraud. Other investigations are being carried out into 1.600 tonnes of beef exported to Europe with false Belgian documents.

died on farms or on the way to slaughter. The corpses are categorised as "dead on arrival" for pet food only. However, the carcasses were plundered to retrieve prime cuts for human consumption. Chicken costing 2p a pound as offal at the beginning of the meatlaundering process could attract prices of about £1.20 a. pound in the shops.

The investigation has resulted in 17 meat dealers being charged with conpiracy to defraud and conspiracy to sell unfit food. Another 20 butch-

ers will face prosecution on

carcasses in the processing carcasses sent to an outside company for rendering as pet food have found their way back into the human food chain. It is illegal and cannot be condoned. Fortunately it is an isolated incident, but ex-

# Parents see red over fourth new United kit this year

By RICHARD DUCE

A PLEA for cheaper chil-dren's replica football shirts was made yesterday after Manchester United decided to launch its fourth team strip this season.

United, the most commercially successful club in the world, is to launch the strip for the side to wear in the Champions' League. Should the club fail to progress in the competition the strip, retailing at £40, may be worn only six times.

Sheila Spiers, the vicechairman of the Football Supporters' Association, said yesterday: "Manchester United is certainly exploiting the market. It would not be so bad if children's sizes were much cheaper."

News of a fourth strip was

ents whose children support Manchester United. James Beaumont, of Sale, whose son, Marcus, eight, is a keen United fan. said: "We've." drawn the line: one shirt each year."

Maxwell Brown. II. from hion, in Lancashire, said: "If they are not careful, kids like me are really going to lose faith in the team. We just can't afford to keep up. I've been earning a little extra by doing the dishes for my mum. so if I keep it up maybe I'll have enough to buy the shirt. Then again, by the time I've saved up there'll probably be another one out.

The replica football kit industry is worth £200 million. Umbro, which makes Manchester United's shirts in

we are giving them an oppor-United's appearance in the most important European

Football, page 41 | set 17 years ago. Kerala Beach Hotel (RO) Ints lourney through Kerala & This Beach Hotel Hights from Gattoick to Kerola every Sunday from November. For competitively priced holidars to Kerda est your Trevel Agent to contact Somet Holidars

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# Record sales keep Britain cool

If your loved one is blowing hot and cold, blame it on the heat and join the queues for a fan or an ice-cream, reports Emma Wilkins

RECORD purchases of ice-cream. electric fans and air-conditioning units are helping Britain to cope with what could be the hottest

August for 300 years. The hottest places yesterday were Heathrow and Birmingham. where the temperature reached 31C (SSF). But thunderstorms brought cooler temperatures and flooding in the West, including Swindon where parts of the town centre were under 3ft of water. Fair Isle had the

lowest temperature of 16C (61F). The high humidity is putting strain on relationships already by the school holidays, according to Relate, the marriage guidance organisation. "Summer holidays can be a stressful time for couples," Julia Cole, a spokeswom-

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#### Weather forecast, page 22

family can magnify problems. The hot weather makes this worse; because people are stressed out they are less likely to be patient and more likely to snap at their part-

Working late may no longer be a sign of a conscientious employee: air-conditioned offices are an attractive prospect compared with a sticky journey on public transport to a home filled with fractious partners and children.

Sales of desk fans have hit record levels, according to retailers. B&Q reported sales of 17,000 fans over the weekend in its 283 branches. At one branch of the hardware chain

181 desk fans were sold last week. Air-conditioning at home remains a luxury enjoyed by only the wealthy, with a full air-conditioning system for a large fourbedroomed home costing from £20,000 to install. Mobile units can be bought for less than £1,000 from DIY and hardware stores, but they cool only one room at a time.

The National House Builders' Federation, which represents 80 per cent of homebuilders, said airconditioning was not fitted as standard in any new homes. However, the Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Assocation reported a growing interest in domestic airconditioning. "People such as man-

aging directors, who have airconditioning in their offices and their cars, are increasingly expecting to have it in their homes." a spokesman said. "People's expectations are rising: they want to know why they shouldn't feel more comfortable at home."

Lonex Ltd. a heating systems company based in Hampstead. northwest London, said inquiries about domestic air-conditioning had risen since last summer. Roland Perring, the managing director, said his clients were generally rich and successful business people.

We are getting more and more inquiries from customers but they tend to be people who live in the more flash properties in Hamp-stead." he said. "In the whole of last

conditioning and this year we have already done two. It would cost in excess of £20,000 for a full system in a big Hampstead home.

"Air-conditioning is still regarded as a nice extra luxury. My office is air-conditioned and I've had it in my car for years. This year. I must admit. I have actually thought about putting it in my home for the first time.

Hamptons, the estate agent which is selling a development of 14 £295,000 flats in Fulham, southwest London, said air-conditioning was not fitted as standard in new properties. Apartments at The Square in Parsons Green Lane. have beech floors, special dimmerlight systems, double-glazing and video entryphone - but not the cool

year we fitted three houses with airshame that the new flats don't have air-conditioning." Zoe Goddard, of Hamptons, said.

The demand is there for it, but it's still very rare to find it even in newly built flats. People who work in air-conditioned offices really miss it at home. I have gone out and bought myself a unit for my flat for \$2,000 - it's wonderful. she added.

Some respite from the discomfort is expected for people living in the West, with cooler weather forecast for the next few days. But temperatures in London and the South are expected to remain high until the weekend at least, according to London Weather Centre. A spokesman said that if the present

temperatures continued, it would he the horiest August since records began in 1050.

Manchester had a more pleasant temperature of 29C (84F) while south coast resorts, which were cooled by sea breezes, experienced temperatures of between 24C and 27C (75F to 81F).

Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales were also enjoying their share of the sunshine with the mercury hining 28C in Glasgow. 25C in Belfast and 2oC in Cardiff.

Ice-cream sellers were celebrating the hot weather after a "painfull June, Increased demand in August looks set to push sales up to a record £200 million this year compared with £120 million last year, according to the Ice-Cream

Pets may

turn on

owners,

police say By MICHAEL HORNSBY PET owners have been

warned by police that the hot weather can make animals bad-tempered after a small girl was attacked by her family's

Lucy Jones. 4, was re-

covering in Booth Hall Children's Hospital in Manchester yesterday after emergency plastic surgery to her face. The year-old springer spaniel is likely to be put down.

The attack took place on

Monday while Lucy was

staying with her grand-

parents in Eccles. The dog had been bought the day

before from a local breed-

er and was said to have

Chief Inspector John Carling of Greater Man-

chester Police, said: "It is

alway a risk to leave

young children with ani-

mals, but particularly when the pet is new. The

hot weather affects ani-

mals like it does people

and they may be more

likely to attack than when

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# Drivers burn their fingers in fight to beat the heat

MOTORISTS who want a respite from the heatwave will find that the ten coolest cars on the market are also among the most expensive.

Sales of cars with air-conditioning have risen fivefold in the past year with manufacturers such as Nissan and Vauxhall basing advertising campaigns on cooling equipment, now displacing the sunroof as Britain's favourite motoring accessory.

Although carmakers are dashing to sell air-conditioning either as an extra or as standard equipment, Lease Plan, one of Europe's biggest company car providers, said vesterday that motorists had to pay top prices for systems to combat the sweltering heat.

It rated the Mercedes \$600 as the car to keep cool in this summer - at a price of more than £100,000. Only one model in its top ten — the Renault Megane Scenic - is below £18,000, with the rest in the luxury or executive class.

Steve Dunn, Lease Plan's commercial director, said: Britain is still behind the times slightly on airconditioning.

The concept is in its infancy in this country, where we have only recently started to have these hot summers, unlike the United States where cars have had air-con for years and the need for maintenance and service is understood.

"The quality of air-condifioning varies enormously and there is no doubt the best systems are usually on the most expensive cars."

Drivers who hire cars at holiday destinations such as Florida are often taken aback at the contrast between airconditioning in American models, which blasts a freezing gale into the passenger cabin almost as soon as the ignition key is turned, compared with the tepid air which leaks from the vents of cars at

10. Renault Megane Scenic

Air-conditioning is fast replacing sunroofs as the essential summer car extra, but systems that deal with the heat do not come cheap, say Kevin Eason and Adrian Lee

home. British buyers have traditionally been put off airconditioning because it needs engine power to drive the refrigeration system, often leading to a marked increase in fuel consumption, particularly in small-engined models.

When air-conditioning systems were fitted to Hillman Hunters for sale in the Middle East 20 years ago, they demanded so much power that the car's top speed dropped by about 20mph.

Air-conditioning was once considered a luxury; in 1990, only a quarter of models were fitted with it. Today, almost half of new cars have it and that figure will rise to two thirds by 2000.

Carmakers now test their air-conditioning equipment in the Arizona desert, where temperatures can reach 50C.

Al Clarke, spokesman for the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, says airconditioning is the new status symbol. "In London, particularly, it has become a style

"Motorists with air-conditioning take great delight in sitting at the lights with their windows closed, watching drivers without air-conditioning sweltering and breathing

in fumes. The best systems, costing more than El.500, are fully automatic and rely on sensors on the passenger and driver sides of the cars. The driver selects the desired temperature with the press of a button and chilled air is pumped to THE TOP TEN COOLEST CARS IN BRITAIN

the front and back of the car. Cheaper, semi-automatic systems, work in a similar way but the temperature is set by a dial on the dashboard. Those basic systems can cost be-tween £400 and £1,000, pumping out chilled air from dashboard vents.

However, they are unlikely be able to cope with the sort extreme temperatures which have baked Britain for the past month.

Peter Rawlinson at Chrysler, whose Jeep Grand Cherokee is in the top ten, said: "In the States, people won't buy a car without air-conditioning. The British were more reluctant to embrace air-conditioning but that is changing."

The marketing men appear to be winning the struggle to convince the British car buyer that air-conditioning is a benefit all year. It prevents misting and, with the windows shut, the driver can hear the radio. As yet, no one has officially

tested the different units available in Britain but there was admiration for Audi's solar At a cost of more than £1,500 plus a minimum of E35,000

for the car - it pumps fresh air into the car when it is parked, allowing the air-conditioning to chill the car more efficiently when the engine is switched on.

Air-conditioning in Ford. Nissan, Toyota and Chrysler's middle-market cars was also rated highly by their rivals. Nissan, makers of the Almera, offers air-conditioning as stan-



Shooting the breeze: a driver selects the desired temperature inside a BMW 750, one of the top ten cool cars

dard in its middle-market

Vauxhall based a summer television advertising campaign for the Vectra on its airconditioning. That is now one of the most important features," Michael Imeson, a

company spokesman, said. Vauxhall has sold 35,000 cars with air-conditioning this month. It comes as standard in the Vectra Arctic, which costs £13,865.

However, the company is still inundated with requests to have both a sunroof and airconditioning. "That is pointless," Mr Imeson said. The peculiar British obsession with the sunroof is, it seems,

cooling. Alan Pulham, of the Retail Motor Industry Federation. said: "Sunroofs are noisy, they

They are very strange things that grew up in this country when the fleet driver wanted the maximum number of visible extras so his car stood out in the street.

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The advent of the train and the bike brought a new freedom that helped urban masses to escape the drudgery of the working

week, writes Damian Whitworth

BEFORE Victoria's ascent to the throne, leisure time was rare for those at the bottom of the pile: drudgery was punctuated occasionally by religious festivals and drunken release in the gin shop. But the nation's rising prosperity bought spare time for many more of the population.

In part, the change was prompted by altruistic reformers, but there was also a commercial element: a happy and properly rested workforce was a productive worklorce. That is not to say that life was easy. For the new industrial working class, hours were still long and conditions often harsh. But Factory Acts in the 1840s and 1850s reduced the length of the working day and many people were given a half day off on Saturday in addition to Sunday

There were further cuts in the working day in the 1870s and the Prince of Wales set an example when he became more flexible about forgoing revelry on the sabbath, and threw parties on Sunday eve-

living cramped together in urban environments created a boom in public entertainment, with drama, opera and ballet flourishing in grand new

theatres, and the music hall drawing huge crowds. Perhaps the biggest change in the way that the population spent its free time was the stampede to escape the towns. The advent of the railway gave birth to the day trip and the extended holiday. Resorts sprang up all around the coast

at the end of railway lines. Queen Victoria possibly did more than any other individual to create the British tourist industry. Her trip to the west of Scotland in 1847, for example, inaugurated the holiday industry in the area. Her sojourns at Osborne House

promotion of the Isle of Wight. which continues today with the Royal Family's annual visits to the Cowes regatta.

The railway was not the only way to explore the countryside. Cycling quickly gained popularity once a mod-el had been created that did not threaten serious injury to both rider and pedestrians.

Initially the adventure of the bicycle lay not in the new vistas that could be explored but in managing to stay in the saddle. After unsuccessful predecessors such as the pedalless hobby horse, the boneshaker was invented in 1868. This had wooden wheels and iron tyres, and the pedals that made it the ancestor of the modern bike. It did not have a chain, however, and the ped-

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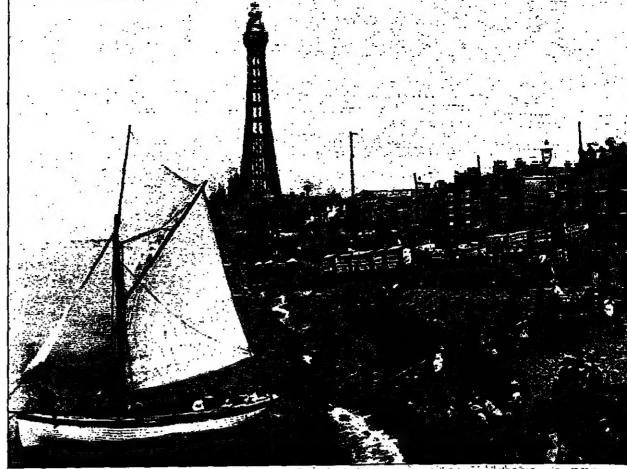
wheel, which made descending hills particularly hazardous. The boneshaker was followed by the ordinary, betfarthing, which required the rider to sit a perilous 5ft above the ground while weaving along the highway.

machine was Mr Stanley's Safety Bicycle, produced by wheels of equal size, pedals and a chain. When Dunlop introduced pneumatic tyres in 1888, the success of bicycles vas assured.

Cycling clubs sprang up across the land, with groups taking to roads that motor cars had yet to turn into dust-

By the late 1880s, cycling had become modish among women, after a revoluton in undergarments that had been partly inspired by the desire to pedal with modesty intact. by knickers. The latter were, at first, long and frilly so that if a glimpse of them were caught they might be mistaken for petticoats. The freedom of movement they afforded made them an important contribution to women's emancipation.

For those without the time. inclination or financial ability to escape the towns and cities, the creation of public parks recreation. Association foothall and rugby gained mass appeal and W.G. Grace's



Never a dull moment: Blackpool in the 1890s, when the tower was the world's se

national hero. These sporting pastimes were almost exclusively for men, however. The suburban middle classes sought entertainment to amuse both men and women. This was found in tennis, for which rules were laid down by a committee of the MCC in

1875, and in croquet.

Both games could be played in a large urban garden and were the focus of parties where, beneath the niceties. the most intense social rivalries could find release through

# The seaside outing that never stopped

A HUNDRED years ago, Blackpool was already the boldest, brashest seaside town in Britain. Victorian entrepreneurs created a resort dedicated to the pleasure of the masses. Their vision was so clear, and the image was so strong, that holidaymakers are still flocking to enjoy the

William Filmer-Sankey, of the Victorian Society, says Blackpool is still packed with people dancing only now they are stuffed into discos rather than ballrooms. The principle is still there - if

there were any principles." At the beginning of the 19th century, the Lancashire town who rolled up in their coaches for a bracing dip. When Victoria ascended the throne in 1837, it had just 730 occu-. pants. At her death in 1901, it had 48,000, not counting the

summer pilgrimages.
The railway had arrived in Yorkshire line began running cheap excursions. The cotton industry had established a practice of giving employees annual holidays, so when mills closed for summer breaks, the seaside landladies opened their doors and tens of thousands of people saw the

see for the first time. Not content just to frolic beside the sea, the Victorians wanted to walk on it. The first of the three great piers at Blackpool was the North Pier, constructed by Eugenius Birch, the leading light of pier building, in 1863. While the

says **Damian** 

Whitworth subsequent South and Cen

trai piers are now laden with entertainment balls and is preserved much as it was, with just four kiosks and a and Central piers would race In 1892, the Nexti Pier

provided a viewing station for holidzymakers when a Nor-wegian ship foundered. Only

after them.

After exploring the set, the Victorians decided to scrape the sky. The first stone of the Blackpool Tower was laid in 1891. Two years later, the 520ft copy of the Eiffel Tower was complete, and Blackpool boasted the second highest building in the world. It had a smaller base than the Paris version and lighter steelwork. but it is reputed to be able to withstand gales four times

led by Michael Grade

ectainers, party conferences and darts tournaments.

The odd dance hall may have disappeared, theme pals and amisement arcades may clog the streets, but Blackpool was always about cheap fun. In among the more modern monstrosities, the spirit and some of the Victorian glory remain.

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### flight forces jet to land

A charter jet carrying 235 holidaymakers to the Canary Islands made an emergency landing in Faro, Portugal after a passenger reportedly became drunk and violent Portuguese police were called to the Britannia Airways Boeing 757 and took the man from Newcastle, into custod The airline said that it would consider suing him for the cost of the diversion.

#### Lake inquiry

Police studied aerial photographs of Coniston Water in the Lake District and used sonar tracking equipment in an attempt to identify the body found in the lake last week. The body of a woman in her twenties, dressed in a nightdress, is thought to have been in the lake for about 25 years.

#### Beating law

Teachers hitting pupils be-came a criminal offence in Ireland yesterday. 15 years after corporal punishment was barred. The move was welcomed by Ireland's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which also called for a legal ban on corporal punishment in the home.

#### Dunblane roses

Two new varieties of rose were planted in Dunblane, named in honour of the primary school teacher and her 16 pupils murdered in the town. Gwen Mayor, a hybrid tea rose, and Innocence, a bushy patio variety, were bred in Aberdeen. Money from sales will go to Dunblane charities.



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# Sale row over playing fields put out to grass

A decaying sports ground where London's children played is a test case against development, writes John Goodbody

THE playing fields which were once the pride of the Inner London Education Authority are to become the first test of the Government's policy to stop the sale of sports grounds needed by schools and communities.

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The 86-acre Priest Hill sports centre in Ewell, Surrey. deserted for 15 years, once boasted 30 hard tennis courts. 18 football, nine rugby and eight hockey pitches, eight cricket squares and extensive athletics facilities. The site is one of a number of former

sports centres around London, owned by the authority, on which millions of schoolchildren, including Linford Christie. Daley Thompson and John Barnes, used to play.

But whereas the others have been preserved, Priest Hill fell into disuse in 1982, when schools stopped transporting pupils from the capital and the fields became surplus to educational requirements.

Although local schools and clubs are eager to rent the

are restricted. In the meantime, gypsies and vandals have invaded the grounds. dumping rubbish on the overgrown grass and ruined tennis Trespassers have wrecked the pavilion and groundsmen's houses.

After schools stopped using the site, ownership was transferred to the Greater London Council and then to the London Residuary Body, set up to dispose of GLC property. In 1987, Adrian Stonebridge, a local tennis coach, ran a series



The 86-acre Priest Hill site in Ewell. Surrey, has suffered from vandalism and years of neglect

of lessons for children but the LRB would not agree to a long-Priest Hill was sold for almost £2 million to Combined Counties Properties of Esher, which

has subsequently tried to put together a series of redeselorments, one including a golf course and hotel, which would be financially viable and satis-

ists who had not used the road

before to do so. "It is busy in rush-hour but only people

who know about it take this

route. With this guide things

can only get worse."
Mr. Atkinson, 29, from

Newcastle upon Tyne, invest-

ed \$40,000 in the project. Yesterday he defended his idea. "My book is just a

cheaper version of satellite

navigation systems already available," he said, "I under-

stand the AA's concern, but

we've been careful to use dual

carriageways wherever pos-

sible and to avoid rural areas."

to him while he was working

for a company in London. "I

spent hours sitting on the M25 wasting time and money. A

normal road atlas was too

cumbersome and lacking in

detail, so I decided to launch

The guide, which costs 54.

will be available from garage

forecourts, bookshops, and

newsagents. If it proves to be a

success, Mr Atkinson plans to

tackle other motorway pres-

sure points, such as the Mô

AA Roadwatch, page 22

around Birmingham.

The idea for the guide came

course has now expired. The Sports Council and Epsem and Ewell Borough Council both admit that the wasted acres" of Priest Hill are an unfortunate victim of

legislation and red tape. Alan Silling southeast senior reaional officer with the Sports anal said: "Fifteen years of playing sport has largely ben lost and still no one knows whether the site will be developed or not."

The situation has frustrated schools and residents. Peter Brooks, headmaster of Kingswood House. Epsom, said mat 5= was seeking new playing fields. Martin Patmore, the hursar of Glyn ADT technol-

ogy school, said that his school might like to lease part of the

Karen Sanders-Mullardo: whose house horders Priest Hill, said: "We are fed up Inmy nine years here. I once saw some polo being played, but Richard Harris, the ber-

ough community services officer, said that the onuncil was still looking to Combined Counties Properties to put together a package which might include some commercial development but respected the green helt. No one from Combined Counties Properties was available

A spokesman for the De-

and Sport said that the situation was regrettable. Plannica controls - including the poliey, announced two month. ago, to tail the sale of playing fields - would be taken into account if any plan was called in by the Department of the

Environment. The National Playing Field : association said vesterday that at least 200 areas of recreational land had come under threat from developer dince last augumn. The associalion wrote to Tony Bunks, the Menister for Sport, last week urging the Covernment to list important playing fields on the same halds as conservation.

Stephen and Louise Gomm say the guide will increase traffic on an already busy road

# M25 jambuster runs head-on into opposition

AA says route guide is dangerous, writes Peter Foster

AN ENTREPRENEUR who became so fed up with sitting in traffic jams on the M25 that he produced a guide on how to avoid them has been attacked by motoring organisations and residents living on the

alternative routes he suggests. M25 Guide, written by Neil Atkinson, a former computer software salesman, details routes for skirting congestion on the road that has been called Britain's biggest car park. It ran into immediate oppo-

sition from the Automobile Association when it was launched yesterday. The organisation said it would endanger lives, creating dangerous rat-runs through outlying towns and villages. We're not happy with this book at all." AA spokesman said. "It will be dangerous because the majority of accidents occur on non-motorway routes, and increasing traffic off the M25 will just lead to more congestion and pollution in these

People living on one of the alternative routes in Surrey, the A3044 in Staines, joined the AA in condemning the guide. Stephen and Louise omm, who live on the edge of the advised detour between junctions 13 and 14, said the guide would increase traffic noise and pollution on an

already busy road. Mr Gomm said he was particularly concerned for his eight-month-old twins, Leonie and Alexander. "You can see



The guide could be the first of a series

the black pollution collecting on the window sills. The twins were three months premature and could well do without the additional fumes. Personally, I wanted the M25 scheme to go ahead. New it's collapsed. they have just shoved the problem on to somebody else."

Their views were echoed by Thora Hall, who has lived on the road, to the west of London, for 31 years. "People don't consider other people any more," she said. some nights. If it gets any worse we'll have to shut the windows, but you can't do that in the summer.

Lorraine Goodall, whose house backs on to the busy dual carriageway, said the

#### guide would encourage motor-

SIX-MINUTE DETOUR BEATS QUEUES

Yesterday The Times conducted its own road test to see how effective the M25 Guide is. Finding the traffic jam was easy: as we approached unction 13, near Staines, the overhead

out in the guide, which uses photographs of

road signs and simplified maps. The route, which is clearly marked with red arrows, took us first on to the A308 to Kingston for 1.3 miles. We turned sharp left at the Crooked Billet roundabout on to the A3044 towards Colubrook. The next roundabout took us back to junction 14. The 4.2mile detour (three miles on the M25) on free-

warning signs indicated trouble ahead. Prefering the wind in our hair to crawling along in temperatures above 80C, we opted for the alternative route spelt

flowing dual carriageways

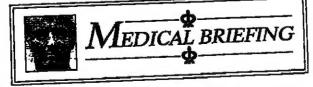
# Getting to the root of what can make hair all white in a night

THE hair of Julie Walters, the actress, turned white after it was found that her daughter, Maisie, had lymphoblastic leukaemia. Her partner was also reported to have gone grey, although Walters concealed the change by dyeing her locks. Majsie is now doing well, and has been in remission for three years.

Stress can hasten the ageing process and there is no doubt that people go grey earlier as a result of anxieties and tragedies. The claim that severe shock has turned patients grey overnight is always met with scepticism by doctors as there is no obvious scientific explanation for it. There are, however, well-documented cases and, despite doctors' scepticism, the phenomenon is not only in the imagination of

ghost-story writers. One explanation could be that pigmented hairs are less firmly rooted than grey hairs. and therefore fall out more readily in the event of fright or disaster. The remaining hairs could then be responsible for the apparent acquisition, overnight, of a full head of grey

Hair colour is the result of differences in the melanin pigment. In black and brown hair the pigment is tyrosinemelanin, while redheads and



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

blonds owe the colour to the pigment pheomelanin. Darkbrown hair differs from black hair only because of the different size of the melanin-containing cell whereas lightbrown hair is a mixture of ing the pigment found in blond hair and others that of black hair. Very bright red hair is the result of the person's hair having an ironrich pigment, trichosiderin. Grey hair is caused by a loss of pigmented cells, and the age



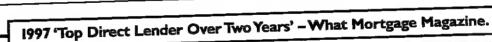
Julie Walters went grey after her daughter's illness. Indira Gandhi's streak followed her own ill-health

genetically determined. Grey hairs may sometimes be found in children. My grandfather was completely grey while a medical student at Cambridge and my mother had white hair before she was 30.

A greying head is soon accompanied by changes in the beard and later the body hair. The more the body hair is exposed to light the sooner it goes grey. Hair exposed to sun by an open-neck shirt goes white before that on other parts of the chest usually kept covered. Eyebrows and eyelashes tend to go grey last of

Many diseases affect the colour of the hair, and sometimes hair is white when it regrows after patchy baldness. Waardenburg's syndrome is the condition that accounts for streaks of hair, so obvious in the case of Indira Gandhi. The white tuft made the late Prime Minister of India instantly

recognisable. Chloroquine, the anti-malarial which is blamed by expatriates for so many ills, can occasionally cause depigmentation of the hair, but only in blonds and redheads. Brunettes are able to retain their lustrous colour in spite of their weekly dose of chloroquine.

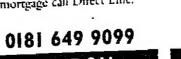


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# Jury says implant firm hid risks

A JURY in New Orleans has found that a major chemical company did not properly test its silicone breast implants for safety in humans, paving the way for potentially massive payouts in compensation to thousands of women, several of them Belicib them British.

The jury also found that the company, Dow Chemical, deliberately concealed information about the risks to women's health posed by the silicone in the implants

The finding comes in the first-ever class-action suit brought against a breast implant manufacturer by women alleging silicone-induced injury. The case involves claims made by 1,800 American women. If successful, the precedent could as-sist up to 10,000 British women, all of whom have registered private claims against a clutch of American companies, in securing compensa-tion. Although this is only the first court battle, the jury's finding is a big setback for Dow Chemical, which owns half of Dow Corning, at one time America's largest implant producer. Dow Corning has filed for

Dow Chemical has reacted furiously to the jury's decision, arguing Massive payouts may follow a US ruling that health risks of silicone were kept secret, writes Tunku Varadarajan

that the design, testing and manufacture of the breast implants were done by Dow Corning alone. John Musser, Dow Chemical's director of public affairs, said: "The company had no way of knowing which silicone compounds were to be used in medicals implants."

Matters have been complicated by the fact that Dow Corning will be left out of the present case until the separate bankruptcy proceedings

However, the women who filed the original lawsuit welcomed the ruling. Peggy Musmeci, one of the plaintiffs, said: The doctors we went to - they think we are nuts. This proves we're not nuts."

The case now moves to the second, forensic phase, which promises to be even more complicated than the first, five-month phase. Next month the jury will have to

the claimants allege are directly attributable to the silicone in their breast implants and not to any other cause. Furthermore, the women will have to convince the jury that they would not have undertaken breast surgery had they been fully aware of any risks involved.

The women have not sued for specific damages, as the law in Louisiana requires plaintiffs to file for unspecified compensation. The size of the award is determined exclusively by the jury. If successful, however, the case could reap billions of dollars for the claimants.

An indication of the potential size of the compensation comes from Dow Corning's 1994 offer of a global out-of-court settlement of \$4.25 bil-lion (£2.6 billion). That offer failed to attract enough takers, with women arguing that it was insufficient. It was made when the company was in a stronger legal position than it is

The jury's finding that the manu-facturer suppressed information relating to risks is likely to inflate that figure still further. There is a strong likelihood, also, of punitive damages being assessed against the



Palestinians set up camp on the Mount of Olives in protest at the Jewish state's confiscation of their Israeli identity cards. Israel has been taking away their cards if they make their homes outside east Jerusalem, thereby losing their right to live in the holy city

# Israel threatens to retaliate for rocket barrage

THE Israeli Prime Minister gave a warning of severe retaliation if Lebanese Hezb-oliah guerrills fighters contin-ue attacking civilian areas along the northern border of the Jewish state.

Binyamin Netanyahu; speaking yesterday during a tour of Kiryat Shemona, one of the towns hit by Katyusha rockets fired from southern Lebanon into the Galilee region of northern Israel, said: The immediate task is to halt the cycle of escalation which not serve the interests of any side. We want quiet on both sides of the northern border so that Israeli and

will respond severely to any attacks on its citizens and I

understood by the other side." The Katyusha rocket barrage came in two waves; the irst, at 7am, fell all over the Galilee, and the second volley, about 12 hours later, hit only western Galilee. In all, about 40 rockets landed, slightly caused considerable damage

to buildings and power lines.

Mr Netanyahu held Syria,
the main political power broker in Lebanon and which has country, responsible for failing to prevent Hezbollah from launching the attacks. There

stop these firings," he said. Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed Islamic militant group, said the attacks were in revenge for the clashes in Lebanon on Monday in which at least nine people died and scores more were injured. Then, for the first time in more than a year, the Lebanese city attack by the South Lebanese Army (SLA), an Israeli-backed local militia. Israel has admit ted that the attack was the sole

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### has to be every effort by Syria, **Dodi Fayed dines** out on anonymity

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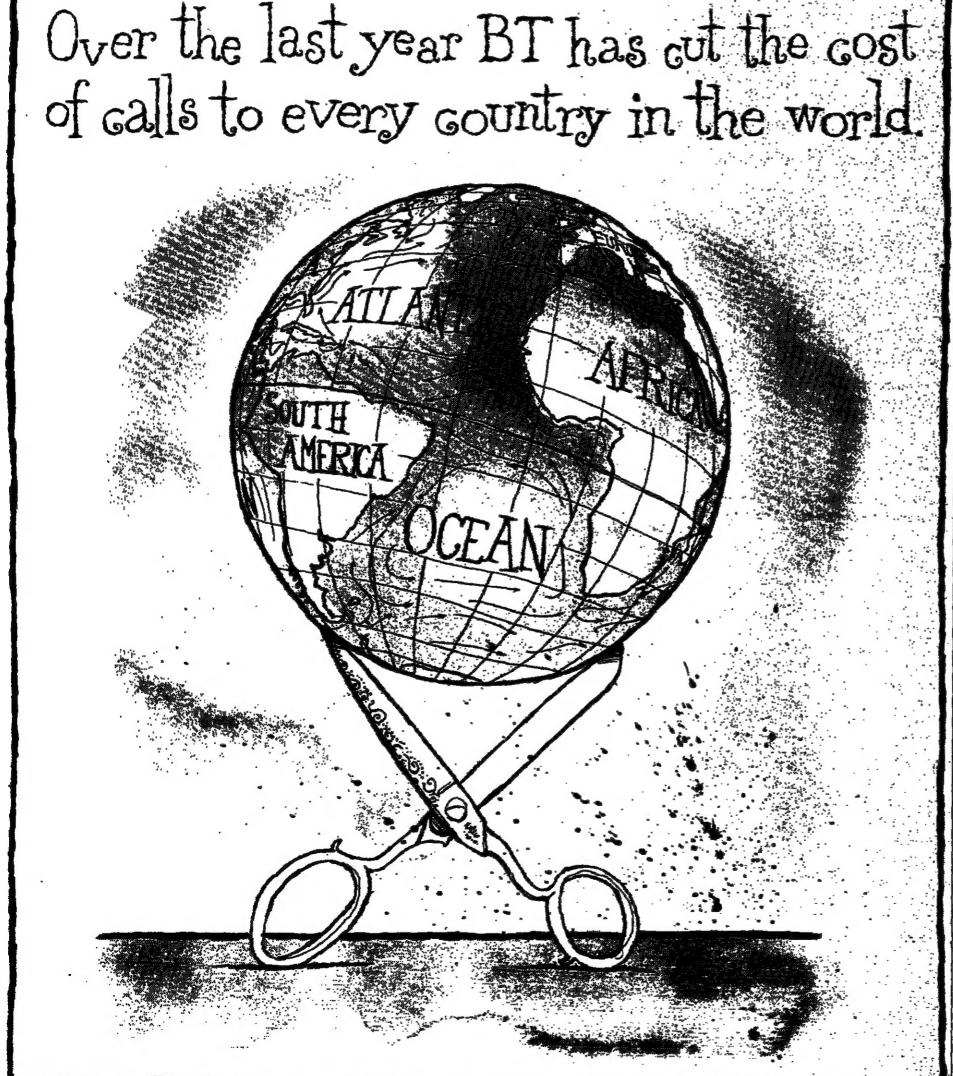
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divorce hearing. He said the dinner table. My mother would say something about his extramarital affairs ... Then he'd throw something

— dishes, glass — at her, and sometimes be'd hit her." The 82-year-old winner of two Academy Awards and his second wife of 30 years. Italian-born lolanda Quinn 62, are fighting over Quinn's assets — which are reportedly worth at least \$20 million (£12.5 million) - in Manhattan Supreme Court. Quinn now has two children by Kathy Benvin, 35, his former

# islanders flee volcano By David Adams in Montserrat and Our Foreign Staff

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In 1912 Miss Dean's father.

Bertram Dean, sold his

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to America. He had dreams of

a better, richer life, free from the drudgery of pulling pints, and aagging beer demkers. His goal was to set up a small

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MILLVINA DEAN, an 85

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Titanic not gone down in 1912.

Only nine months old when

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the iceberg, you know," said Miss Dean when offered a

chilled glass of cola at the

home in Kansas City, Missou-

ri. "Perhaps some cham-pagne, though," she said, after

Quinn 'beat

wife over

his affairs'

New York: The son of Antho

ny Quinn, the actor, has told

a court that when his mother

mentioned her husband's ex-

tramarital affairs his father

would hit her until she had

Danny Quina, 33, also as

actor, was the first witness in

what threatens to be an bitter

bruises on her areas.

American house that

would have been hers had the Millvina and Matt Levi. "It

Millvina Dean as a baby in her mother's arms in 1912

POLICE with riot shields broke up a demonstration on the island of Montserrat yesterday, dispersing a mob protesting about overcrowding in housing for refugees from the island's volcano. The protesters set up road. They would be given the blocks and demanded infor-choice of settling elsewhere in

voluntary evacuation assistance package from Britain. said Eugene Skerritt, the permanent secretary to the Brit-ish colony's Chief Minister. The situation in the country is extremely tense," he said. There is a certain sense of

loss. Tempers are getting pret-The demonstration came as the Soutriere Hills volcano erupted again, sending up a 10,000st ash cloud. Officials

were expecting further

Clare Short, Britain's Inter-

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tary, said yesterday that a voluntary evacuation from the island would go ahead tomorrow. "People will be helped to go to Antigua ... and then given choices about their longer term decisions," she said. They would be given the

City, where a cousin, Alfred

Norbury, had moved in 1871.

Cousin Alfred had wonderful

stories to relate and the publi-

can was in no doubt that the

salubrious American Midwest

would be a better place for his

young family than the fetid East End of London.

The Deans' dreams, how-

nk. Miss Dean's mother.

Georgetta, and her older

brother, Bertram Jr. were among the survivors rescued

by the Carpathia.
After a wretched fortnight in

a New York hospital, they

returned to England, moving

to Southampton. Miss Dean

has lived there ever since,

never marrying and always

shuming ice. Her mother remarried some years after

the tragedy, dying in 1975 at

the age of 95.
Miss Dean has had a rol-

licking time since her arrival

in Kansas City on Sunday.

She has been feted by the

Levis: she has dined at the

Cousin Alfred and been to see

the local steamboat museum.

Next, she wants to go to

Nebraska to see the home of

Jesse James, her "favourite

outlaw". On Monday, how-

Fury as Montserrat

en, when the Titanic

ever, crashed sharply into an acherg. Bertram died, Ameri-

Some residents who were forced to abandon their homes after eruptions last weekend have been sleeping in their

Many of the estimated 4,000 people still living on Montserrat had said they could not afford to leave, and had nowhere to go.

Some protesters also spoke out against what they saw as government coercion to abandon the island. Those who can afford to

will run, but what about those

who can't?" asked Emmanuel

The demonstration followed the refusal of Bertrand Osborne, the Chief Minister, to disclose terms of the financial package being worked out for those who want to flee.

ever, came the pièce de résis-tance of her visit: Emanuel

Cleaver, the Mayor who made

her an honorary citizen of

Kansas City in 1993, held a

civic reception for her. As the

cameras flashed and local

journalists milled around, she

maintained her poise and

Smiling, she told one report-

er that she would only be seeing "the first half" of the

forthcoming film on the sink-ing of the Titanic.

America on the QE2 and plans

to return on the liner later this

year said: "I love the sea. I

never had any emotions about

Miss Dean, who travelled to

basked in the attention.

Officials announced on Saturday that they were preparfor

About 50 demonstrators, many of them unemployed and young, used empty petrol drums, rocks and a wooder church pew to block a road that links Salem - which has served as a commercial centre since Plymouth, the capital, was evacuated last year - to the south. They jeered police who cleared the junction and extinguished a small fire. There was no violence and no

Nearly two-thirds of Montserrar's 11,000 residents have left the island since the volcano erupted in July last year.

#### Sure way to the heart is through the wallet

BY TOM RHODES

A MAN'S wallet is more attractive than his biceps and a woman's financial security ranks a close second to her good looks, according to a new

Money has become the over-

riding consideration in relationships throughout the

findings from 21 of the country's biggest cities presented to the American Pyschological Association. For women, cash flow outranks a man's physical attractions, education or occupation while men place only physical beauty above a woman's bank

statement, rating a potential

wife's income as far more important than her age, race It has long been recognised that women prize the earning potential of a future mate, but the latest study by researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles offers a new insight into the value men now

place on a woman's economic

"We sense that there has been a recent change in this country which recognises that it takes two salaries to make a relationship work," said Belinda Tucker, a UCLA psychologist who conducted the survey. "Religion and background didn't seem to matter at all. Money was clearly now what mattered for men."

Financial strength in a prospective spouse was particu-larly valued by well-educated white men, blacks under 40. and white women raised by single mothers, the survey

#### Red tape puts pilots in stressful spin to high stress levels, problem drinking. FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON broken marriages and low morale.

Eighty-five years after her journey began Millvina Dean is met by Matt Levi, left, and his wife. Katie, at the house that was to have been home

ing Associates. Mr Rudd ar-

ranged Miss Dean's Kansas

City visit after locating the

home on Harrison Street in

Miss Dean is one of the last

of a dwindling band of Titanic

survivors and is by far the most energetic. With the death

in January of Edith Haisman. aged 100, the number of

survivors is now down to

seven. The others are: Barbara

West, of Plymouth; Louise Laroche, of Paris; Michel

Navratil, of Montpellier; Elea-

nor Shuman, of Elgin, Ilinois; Lillian Asplund of Shrews

bury. Massachusens; and

Winifred van Tongerloo, of

Warren, Michigan.

the city's Hyde Park section.

THE United States Air Force, reeling from a spate of adultery cases and highlevel resignations, faced accusations yesterday of creating an environment so stressful that pilots were resorting to

for one thing. I didn't know

my father, and my mother

It was not until she was

eight years old that she learnt

what had happened to her

father. Because of this the

Dean family story was not

widely known to members of

the Titanic Historical Society

until 1987, when Miss Dean

attended a memorial service

for disaster victims in

Today she has become the

most public face of the

disaster. As such, she is of vast

interest to the more than 5,000 members of the society. One of them is Michael Rudd, head of

Kansas City's Travel Market-

never spoke about it."

drink and divorce A confidential report by the Rand Corporation, a private Washington thinktank used by the Pentagon to analyse military policy, quoted fighter and bomb-er commanders blaming senior officers for pushing them into pointless field

Researchers surveyed hundreds of group, squadron and aircraft commanders at three USAF wings and emerged with a document in which respondents

described the service as "broken" in the way its bureaucracy was planned. Relationships take the biggest hit," one officer said. "In our squadron we had the highest divorce rate in Air Combat Command at one time. It is terrible watching wives drink themselves to partial liver failure and be bitter at the husband, air force and life. It doesn't

bined with overseas duties, that left pilots

America's first female B52 pilot, received a general discharge from the service after a highly publicised case of adultery. A month later General Joseph Raiston. Deputy Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was forced to withdraw his bid to be head of the armed services after revela-

An artist's impression of the sinking of the Titanic

tions of an adulterous liaison. General Ronald Fogleman, head of the air force, who has been presented with the findings, is to retire a year early next month over a disagreement with William Cohen, the Defence Secretary,

Robert Maginnis, a retired army officer, described the Rand report as a dire varning for the Pentagon, "It shows a The report has arrived at a difficult time lack of faith in senior leadership. The little time for training battle skills and led for the USAF. In May, Kelly Flinn, stress stuff is what is driving them out."

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FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

The appeal was signed by 82 senators, led by Senator Christopher Dodd. The cause has also been taken up in talks between President Clinton

and Herr Kohl. Some 13,000 Jewish Holocaust survivors and about 7,000 other persecuted people or former concentration camp immates have yet to receive any substantial compensation because they lived in Eastern Burope or the former Soviet Union. The German Government has paid some DM100 billion (£34 billion) in compensation since 1949.

Payments were made to 12 countries, all in the West. A 1980 treaty set up a new hardship fund for Jewish survivors, again provided that they lived in the West.

Only two large compensation funds have been set up for Eastern Europe: a DM500 million fund was allocated in 1991 for a German Polish foundation, and a DM900 million foundation was set up with Russia, Belarus and Ukraine. But these gestures did little for individual victims.

Krystyda Budnicka, a 65

living in a one-room apartment, is more fortunate than most. Many of the 500,000 former slave labourers and concentration camp survivors living in Poland have received DM500 (about £170) or less under the 1991 agreement. The compensation is paid according to the number of months of active persecution.

Miss Budnicka was a duld in the Warsaw ghetto, was hidden in a hot, almost airless underground coal bunker for six months after the Nazis razed the ghetto in 1943, escaped through the sewers was protected by Polish partisans and survived the end of the war in a convent. The riuns. baptised her as a Catholic. The lated that she suffered for 65 months and has given her an above average payment of

Vienne: Austria will not World War, to Holocan gold belongs to the reserves of the Central Bank lot Austrial which has nothing to do with the Holocaust he said. (AFP)

throughout Eastern Europe. Pensions are paid to all. reaved by the war. Postwar legislators tried to avoid making a distinction between military units, wanting to keep criminal factions out of social welfare legislation. Now, as i emerges that as many as 3,000. SS men and their widows have had a comfortable living. the Government is embarrassed. But to change the law would involve a comp overhaul, since every German



hand over gold, returned to fairs official said. This

about £2.000. With the first instalment she bought a telvision and a washing machine but she feels that she and other Holocaust survivors should he given some more solid form of security. "All we want is a bit of justice." she says. Similar. claims are now coming from

is constitutionally entitled to a



THE three-man crew on Russia's crippled space station Mir restarted their computer

The work of the computer is completely restored," a mission control spokeswoman said, adding that the crew would now be able to restore Mir's stable alignment with the Sun.

working," she added, referring to the system that keeps the station optimally placed to accumulate solar energy. The ageing station has to be constantly aligned towards the Sun for its solar panels to produce energy. The spokeswoman said the cosmonauts had fired the engines of their Soyuz spaceship to help to reorientate Mir.

According to mission con-trol, the two Russian cosmonauts and Michael Foale, the British-born Nasa astronaut, successfully located and renent that had malfunctioned on Monday, sending the craft spinning in orbit and forcing the space station to shut off all but its life-support systems.

The next big repair work, scheduled for later this week,

from Spektr, disconnected after the collision.

Nevertheless, there was little optimism at the Korolyov Space Centre yesterday that the process would go according to plan, after countless mishaps and fears that costcutting may cause further setbacks in the days to come.

Viktor Blagov, the deputy head of mission control, complained that, while the Russian space programme used to replace key components on Mir as a matter of routine, these days replacements were only made when parts broke down. The latest computer failure was located in a part that had not been replaced since the space station was launched II years ago.

"We used to change Mir's computer parts after its technical life expectancy would run out, say after five years. But now due to financing we have to use them until they die." He added that Russia had to priority in space to be "safety

Shuttle crew returns home

The shuttle lands yesterday at the Kennedy Space Centre

But such is the prestige invested by Russia in the world's only space station that bailing out is not yet an option. Ground controllers know that leaving Mir unmanned would make it even harder to recover later, though they have done it before. The Salyut 7 space drifted for months before

For the Russians, Mir is one of the few surviving symbols of superpower status. As partners with America and Europe in the planned international space station, they need above all to retain credibility. They are world leaders in time spent in space, so to abandon Mir now would be a humbling experience.

American behaviour is more difficult to understand. The US space agency Nasa would never willingly expose its astronauts to similar dangers on its own spacecraft, yet during Mir's long-drawn-out decline it has acted as a dutiful echo to constant Russian assurances that all is well.

"They're not in any danger." was the latest advice from Kathleen Maliga, the spokeswoman for Nasa at Russian mission control. They're line. This [computer failure] has happened before."

Cape Canaveral: After a day's

delay, the space shuttle Dis-

covery and its crew of six

returned to Earth vesterday

with a satellite containing

valuable information about

Earth's ozone layer. It landed

at Kennedy Space Centre just

after sunrise, ending a 12-day mission that covered nearly 5

The five US astronauts and one Canadian had worked

with an environmental satel-

tion and observed the comet

The Church of the Saviour of Spilt Blood, one of St Petersburg's greatest land marks, yesterday admitted worshippers for the first time in 60 years (Richard Beeston writes). The church

murdered by terrorists in

St Petersburg church opens

seriously deteriorated unchurch's reopening is part of St Petersburg's campaign to establish itself as Russia's cultural capital and chief tourist destination, but the day of Mikhail Manevich, the young reformist Deputy Mayor of St Petersburg.

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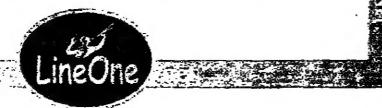
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# Playsic thwarted in bid to seize police station

FROM TOM WALKER IN BANJA LUKA

AN ATTEMPT by Biljana president, to take control of tion failed again yesterday, as her newly-appointed police commander was arrested by special forces loyal to Radovan

The balance of power in the town's confusing security apparatus became more precarious later in the day, with reports that Momcilo Krajisnik, the Serb represen-tative on the Bosnian state presidency, and Dragan Kijac, the sacked Interior Minapparently to stage an anti-

Playsic rally In the midst of the confusion British troops abandoned their watch over the "public security centre," declaring their job done, a spokesman for Nato's Stabilisation Force (Sfor) said. "Our main concern confrontation. The appointment of police officers is an entirely local matter and not of Sfor's concern," Lieutenant Colonel Mike Wright said.

The battle for control of Banja Luka police station is a Playsic and Mr Karadzie, who Republika Srpska's security pounds into Swiss bank accounts in the process through smuggling rackets. At last Mr Karadzic's empire seems to be crumbling, but senior policemen, many of them handsomely rewarded for their lovalty, are unsure whether to switch allegiance just yet.

They're trying to estimate where the wind blows and who to join." said an insider at the station. "If Plavsic loses this game then she's lost the Krajina [Banja Luka] region forever, and then she's finished." The 16 opposition parties in Banja Luka made a radio appeal for the townspecagainst Mr Krajisnik. "Police forces are massing in Banja Luka from all other parts of Republika Srpska," they said.

To all outward appearances it was a normal day at the police station, with officers coming and going in good humour. The street in front was still blocked off, however, and outside Mrs Playsic's presidency building her most trusted police intelligence of-ficer, Major Dragan Lukac,



Playsic special forces

was anxiously briefing teams of security guards. It was Major Lukac who forced pro-Karadzic officers out-of the police station on Sunday, and his special forces have become the front line of defence for Mrs Playsic. Ironically, Major Lukac is a former bodyguard

to Mr Karadzic. He said Milan Sutilovic, the officer appointed by Mrs Playsic to take control of the police station, had been arrested by Karadzic loyalists led by Dejan Samara, the station's previous command-er. Mr Sutilovic was asked to sign a paper giving his resignation: he refused, and was

said to resting at home.
"We don't know what's hap pening," a duty officer said late yesterday. "Sutilovic went out and he never came back. Samara is in charge.

In a town now alive with

conspiracy theories, mystery also surrounded Jovo Rosic, a constitutional court judge allegedly beaten up by Karadzic forces before last week's crucial veto of Mrs Playsic's dissolution of parliament. Condemned by Washington and European capitals, the incident helped to bolster Mrs. Playsic's image as the anti-corruption champion to save

the Dayton peace accords.

Mr Rosic allegedly received treatment in Barija Luka's Paprikovac hospital; since Friday, however, he has failed to appear in public. The hospital has no record of his stay, and no witnesses to the beating have been found.

#### Nine more killed in the Alps

THE death toll in the Alps rose again yesterday as the nine more lives, bringing the

summer to over a hundred. In the Swiss Alps, four climbers died in an ice avakilled by a rockslide as they

Two French Thierry Repard, 65, and Georges Ripert, 54, fell L000 the men lost his balance in a

snowy guily.

The previous day, a German tourist was killed during his descent from the Aiguille Verte, near Mont Blanca.

Mountain holidays in summer now claim more lives a
than winter sports, with atleast 40 climbers killed im
France, more than 30 in Italy
and at least 32 in Switzerland

this summer.

The number of dead, while this summer of dead, while the number of higher than in previous accidents, with whole parties accidents, with whole parties roped together falling to the number of the number tourists and day hikers often unprepared for the confittions, are equally in danger.

About 60 people a day report to the emergency room.

of Chamoniz hospital will broken limbs, twisted ankle

#### Bankrupt winemaker is found shot dead

Matuschka Greiffendau, the found dead from a gunshot wound yesterday, the day after his family-run business declared bankruptcy. Police said be apparently shot himself in the head with his 9mm

Mateschka, 59, was found on

Yolirads property in Rheingau, the Rhine valley Frankfurt. Police found a farewell letter and a will at

have been in the family for 27 generations. Over the past business fell an estimated DM20 million (£6.8 million)

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# ast's Taleban forces ctims shoot refugees fleeing Kabul

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20 1997

TALIBAN fighters are shooting marmed civilians flecing the lesieged city of Kabul, according to refugees crossing the font line into territory held by forces loyal to Ahmed Shah Masood, the leader of the "Northern Alliance".

Hundreds of men, women and children have taken refuge in he Qhul Chanor valley, a haren waste between the Taleben and alliance front lines tear the old road to Kabul east of the Talebanheld vlage of Husseni Kot.

Mary people attempt to make he arduous crossing at night when there is less chanc of being spotted by Taleba gunners. But people spotte by Taleban patrols are shot a to prevent them from joining the forces of the alifance, witnesses said.

Khak Bismellah, an elder-My man, said Taleban fighters: were behaving like barbas ians, This is not Islamic," he said with tears in his eyes-The are holding people in the aiddle of nowhere, with



Zabnillah, 20, said at 100k two days to trek from Kabul to alliance held territo. ry. I waited in the hills for a day and a half before I thought it was safe to pass," he said. Anyone who, crosses ower

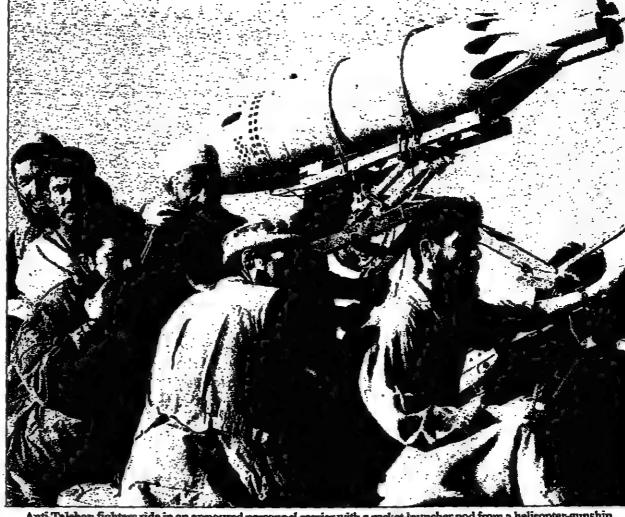
without permission is shot at " From the alliance front line yesterday morning a trickle of refugues, who had managed to robust make do and mend

escape, could be seen in the distance, making their way down mountains into the mod-walled villages of the Shomali Valley below.

Villages and towns all along the old road from Husseni Kor to, Jabai os-Siraj have borne the brunt of intense artillery exchanges over the past ten months, and have changed hands several times

What were once tightly knit, mud-walled village systems, housing vineyards and elaborate irrigation systems, have been so comprehensively bornbarded that they now resemble giant termite mounds.
The towns of Charikar and

Jabal os-Siraj, which even a year ago supported thousands of inhabitants and thriving bazaars, now look like the set for a Mad Max film. The few who remain here eke out a living from peddling ciga rettes, farm produce and feeding and sheltering General Masood's Mujahidin fighters returning from the front line. :Aimost 20 years of war and civil war have snawned a



Anti-Taleban fighters ride in an armoured personnel carrier with a rocket-launcher pod from a helicopter-gunship

liture : among the Shomali Valley's war-weary people. Parts of cars, tanks and broken machinery are regularly cannibalised to make or repair water pumps, generators or to even fashion weapons of war.

ishing sight of an armoured

the front equipped with a rocket-launcher pod from a helicopter-gunship bolted on to its roof, ready for use against the Taleban. Yesterday we saw the aston-

The spirit of the people here is irrepressible. On Monday evening the night sky over the

personnel carrier on its way to

valley was lit by tracer fire from anti-aircraft guns. What we thought was the start of the final push against the Taleban turned out to be merely "happy fire". The people of the Shomali were celebrating the day they won independence from Britain in 1919.

☐ Kabul: Taleban have outlawed production and consumption of cannabis and heroin, state-run Radio Shariat said. Offenders were threatened with full Islamic punishment. But it did not mention opium. Afghanistan's largest drug crop. (AFP)

WORLD SUMMARY

#### Cuba ban to be eased for

Pope's visit Washington: The Clinton Administration is planning to relax restrictions on travel to Cuba during the Pope's scheduled visit to the island in January (Tom Rhodes writes).

Easing the travel blockade would allow hundreds and perhaps thousands of Americans to visit Cuba for the papal tour, but is likely to be criticised by Republican opponents of the Castro regime.

#### High-flyer jailed

Beijing: Chen Xiaotong, highflying son of the disgraced former Beijing Communist Party chief, Chen Xitong, has been jailed for 12 years for corruption, officials said yesterday. (Reuters)

#### Power project

Scoul: A ground-breaking ceremony was held in North Korea to launch a project to build two light-water reactors. Nine nations and the European Union are taking part in the scheme. (Reuters)

#### Killer typhoon

Manila: Typhoon Winnle swept into northern China. killing at least five people, after veering away from Shanghai. At least six people died in the Philippines, and

#### Sex slave' dies



Manila: Maria Rosa Henson. 69, above, the first Filipina to publicly reveal her sufferings Japanese forces, has died of a heart attack. (Reusers)

# Singapore Prime Minister clashes with QC in libel case

ROM ANDREW DRUMMOND IN PONGLECES

GEIRGE CARMAN QC yesterday acced Gon Chok Tong, the Prime Milister of Singapore, of demean-inghe dignity of his office, creating a chuate of fear in the island state. ant leaking libels against himself, penaps to claim for aggravates

he Prime Minimer flushed in the witess box at Singapore High Cort as the British lawyer accused his of paying lip service to democraw, using his office to district the costs and manipulating the Sings

by suing in multiple actions for damages, Mr Gob could bankrup opposition MPs so that they could never again stand for office.

"That's up to the court to decide," the Prime Minister replied. "I am sorry you have lost your temper."
His denied all Mr Carman's

In the bested courtroom contest the judge and Thomas Shields QC, for the Prime Minister, intervened several times to ask Mr Carman to retrain from personal comment.

I suggest to you that you and Lee Koan Yew and you learnt from him by being his willing and able. have learnt how to

6 You say you believe in the principles of freedom but adapt them to stay in power ?

play the political system. You pay hip service only to the full rights of democracy," Mr Carman said, "You create in the minds of people in Singapore a climate of fear. You say you believe in the principles of freedom of speech and freedom of the courts, but there comes a point when you adapt them for your own purposes to stay in power and stille opposition." Mr Goh, Mr Lee and nine other members of the ruling

People's Action Party are suing J.B. Jayaremam, secretary-general of the Workers' Party, for defamation.

The Prime Minister said that his "moral authority and leadership and standing had been gravely injured both locally and internationally. But he said he had been magnanimous with the defendant. "Oh, and this is how you show your magnanimity," retorted Mr Carman, "you have already received

\$600,000 [£372,000] and been vindicated, but you want more." Under cross-examination, the

Prime Minister said that this year had been a good year. "Has your standing as a leader been diminished?", Mr Carman asked. "No." Mr Goh answered. Earlier Mr Goh agreed that to have an Opposition was "a valuable gift". He said he valued freedom of speech, freedom of the press and total independence of the courts. He said he would never get political opponents out by backdoor means.

Mr Carman said: "Over the years led by the Senior Minister [Mr Lee], and by you in recent years, the court has been turned to on occasion, not for normal legitimate claims but to use as a weapon against opponents." He added: "This is an ill-con-

ceived action. In almost any part of the Commonwealth a judge and jury would treat this case as no more than the cut and thrust of nolitical electioneering. Mr Carman said that Mr

Jeyaretnam's comments did not mean that the Prime Minister and 11 other people were guilty of criminal offences. "If that is what this court finds, we are living in an Alice in

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### Sikh leaders urge Queen to include Amritsar on tour

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELEU

INDL'S mainstream Sich leaden are rallying behind proposals for the Queen to visit Amritsar and the Golden Tempe, their holiest shrine. They lave promised an enthusiastic welcome and pledged not to seek an apology for the massaire of nearly 400 people by Brish troops in 1919.

It apears unlikely, however, thathe Queen will visit the city dring her six-day state visit a India, beginning in mid-Caober. On her way to the Giden Temple she would have o pass the alley that leadsio a small open space, Jalliawala Bagh, where the massure happened. Hardline Silch leaders could seek to mount demonstrations and embarass the Queen for do-

Silds organisation, appealed to ence. They noted that the the Oneen to wisit American. Indian Government had not the Queen so visit Amnisar. He said be regretted a suggestion by Inder Kumar Gural, the indian Prime Minister, that she should drop her visit to the city in view of controversy over demands for

her to apologise for the Jallianwala Bagh killings. The Ministry of External Affairs in Delhi has said that. "in order to ensure that important relations with a very friendly country are insulated from controversy, the Government has drawn the attention of the British Government to sentiments being expressed about the proposed visit to Amritsar.

Some Sikh leaders accused the Indian Government of trying to scuttle the visit to mesti relitical gain. trying to scottle the visit to Guinaran Singh Tohra. Amritsar to deny Sikhs the leader t the SGPC, the main. Thomas of the Queen's pres-

apologised for the attack on the Golden Temple in 1984, when it flushed out armed militants who had taken it over. The badly damaged

temple is still being repaired. Meanwhile, the Punjab state government has laid claim to the lost treasures of Maharaja Ranjit Singh, the founder of the Sikh empire, including the Koh-i-Noor diamond - the centrepiece of the Queen Mother's Crown. The main collection is believed to have been traced to a Swiss bank vault. Kuldip Nayar, a former Indian High Commissioner to London, has also called for the India Office Library, part of the British Library, to be given to India.

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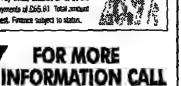
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# Bohemian rhapsody in Portobello little







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# What will be in vogue next season?

# See what's in Vogue this September



See it in Vogue, before it's in vogue.

#### Oasis has taken the ethos of Portobello Road and woven it into two desirable collections, says Grace Bradberry

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t can be only a matter of time before someone bottles the Portubello Road and sells it over the counter at Harvey Nichols. Forget Bond Street, all serious short stretch of WIL

The eclectic look was born here, as Trustafarians with time on their hands scoured the second-hand stalls and antique shops for lace camisoles, leather coats and old velvet skirts. Unfettered by office dress codes, they wore all these items together, creating a look that is filtering down to the rest of us.

In many ways it is a liberation, an opportunity to wear all the fabrics that at some point or other were deemed to be in bad taste lurex, leather, fake fur, animal-print chiffon, And can you remember any other time in recent memory when it was considered OK to wear velvet We can now during the day?

Nevertheless, the heart does not exactly soar at the prospect of elbowing aside the likes of Kate Moss and Gwyneth Paltrow to hag that elusive slip dress. And oh, the dry-cleaning bills as the item is rendered fit for human habitation.

What a joy then, to discover that an affordable label has reproduced the Portobello look -- sized, coordinated and sold amid airy minimalism. Oasis, with its 110

stores, has always tried to stay a little to one side of the main high street track. It has created collections with an identifiable feel or mood, that gesture towards a desirable lifestyle. The last year has seen the clothes become a little more disparate, as fashion goes in a dozen different directions at once

This autumn, however, Oasis is right back on track, with two complementary collections that are what the fashion industry would describe as "directional". They are also ruthlessly edited in the way that collections in more upmarket shops, such as Whistles, say, or Joseph, would be. The Nostalgia line uses velvet, lace, embroidery and beading, all ssociated with antique evening wear, but uses them for daytime clothes. The Harvard collection includes more masculine fabrics, such as pinstripes and tweeds. The two groups

are designed to be mixed together. Lynne Burstall, design director at Oasis, says: "We felt the season was going to be more ornate and decorative. We also wanted to get texture in there, with tweeds and checks. Overall, we're doing quite a lot of fabric mining potting feminine Jacquard skirts Despite its individualistic feel, the collection includes quite a few basic colours, including plenty of black and red. "Our customers willwant the clothes to work into their existing wardrobes, though they also want things that look a bit 'different'. We're always trying to get that balance."

Lest we miss the point of these carefully structured collections, the clothes have been shot in the Portobello area by Manuela Pavesi, a former fashion editor of Italian Vogue and one of Europe's top photographers. With this star treatment, the clothes come into their own. They hoast a languid style that belies the modest price tags. The mix of textures and

Creating a successful high street collection is about picking up on trends fast, and swiftly sorting the possible from the impossible. Leather has great high street potential this year because even in the designer collections it has a retro, almost synthetic, quality that can be emulated at lower price brackets. When one sees "trash" PVC skirts

being garaded on the catwalk, one's mind immediately boggles at the price tag for something that ought to be available for less than E50. The main thing is getting the cut right, and this is the sort of thing a massmarket label can do to perfection. The latest Oasis collection clearly has taken both these concepts on board.

The laze fabrics are also used to good effect. The little velvet dress shown here has that rather boxy cut at the neck, with a slight drape down into the bust, that designers - including Gucci and Donna Karan - have gone for. But it is casual enough not to appear selfconsciously aspiring.

At the other end of the scale, corduroy - a resolutely casual fabric, and a favourite among the Portobello princesses - is used for a relatively formal knee-length coat. For later in the year, there is also an aubergine-coloured fake for coat and a black coat with a for collar. both of which capture this autumn's vampish mood. Spike heels, worn with more feminine skirts, offer a halfway house between bohemi-anism and the Eighties power dressing that is

gradually creeping back.
Such footwear is, of course, utterly impractical. Portobello looks set to be full of women trying to wreach their shoes clear of the cracks in the pavement. Best not to attempt the whole Portobello princess lifestyle. Buy the clothes in an bour flat in a nice airy shop, and save the heels for coming out as a vamp at night.





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# Mother's little liquid helper

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It's not boredom that makes them reach for a nice cold alcopop, says Maureen Freely

school; she is alone; she attends to a thousand small tasks; her hands are busy, but her mind is empty; what plans she has are for the family; she lives only for them; it relieves her ennui when they return. Her husband used to bring her flowers, a little present, but how foolish this would seem nowl. The evening is dull-reading, radio, desultory talks: each emains alone under cover of this intimacy. The wife wonders with hope or apprehension, whether tunight - at last. something will happen. She goes to sleep disappointed and it is with pleasure that she will hear him

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slam the door next morning. This is how Simone de Beauvoir described the house-wife's lot in 1949. It is a triumph of negative advertis-ing read it and you easily forget that the job came with perks, too. A stay at home wife had some status in those days. She did not live in isolation. She had plenty of adult com-pany - half the human race, in fact. She might have resented her exclusion from public life but at least she could turn. on that radio and bear pomp-

ous politicians ask each other: "How will this important new decision affect the Housewife? No one bothers to take the part of the Housewife now. With the possible exception of Richard and Judy, no one outside the world of market research seems aware they even exist. Little wonder, then, that they've sunk to

drinking alcopops.

This news comes to us care of John Philpott, managing director of the Spilt Drinks Company Earlier this month he told a government inquiry that its alcopop Jaminin, was most popular with bored housewives, who like to have a drink during the day, but who had quains about smelling of alcohol. With fammin, he said, "they can enjoy a frink on the quiet without their husbands knowing." Ministers at the isquiry are said to have been himstered at his cavalier comments. One of nonneal late, as a sense, while Rea Alesander of the Churchy Turning. Point expressed concernities. drinks companies might be pushing hored housewives into alcoholism.

The husband leaves in the lits more likely that the alco-barons morning and the wife is glad to were using bored housewives as a hear the door close behind him. smokescreen, Independent research unveiled at a national seminar on aicopoos this week confirmed that they continue to be popular with the under aged and that they are packaged to appeal not to housewives but to ravers - a wise strategy, in view of other research showing that single women fin the 16-24 and 35-44 brackets) drink more than married women of any age. This is not to say that drink is never a problem with housewives. Certainly 24-year-old Aman-da Ryan-McCurdy wouldn't say in she has to appear in court this week after police found her driving 13 children in her Ford Escort while more than twice over the drink-drive limit.

The alcohol in her bloodstream, it seems, was from a 'It's how party the night before. Most of the children belonged to neigh-bours who for one reason or I reward another had not managed to collect them from a football myself match. It all sounds very odd and worrying - especially as the children in question were when I've between six months and four done my years in age. Clearly there is a problem here — but is it fair to call it boredom? It's not a word day's work'

housewives themselves use when bemoaning their lot. The ones I know complain instead about being run off their feet, stepped on and taken for

When they have very young children to justify their "unemployed" status, they can at least draw from a large pool of sympathetic listeners. But by the time their children reach school age, most of their confidances will have detected back to work. From then on they will be "just dashing out the door" when their stay-athome triends ring them in the morning, unable to speak for long when they ring them at the office, and too tired to speak at

all in the evening.

If housewives with school-age children are to have any adult contact at all during normal working hours, they must befriend women with whom they have nothing in common. Nothing, that is, succest for the complex web of jumble sales, village fites, playgroups, school runs, ballet lessons, doctors visits, and

In the old days, things were more



Solitary drinking can be dangerous, but housewives are not children, and an alcopop does not equal perdition

relaxed because half the human race did this sort of unpaid work. Now that the domestic sphere has been downsized, the burden every individual housewife has to carry is much, much heavier. They are forever finding themselves in situations

where they just can't say no. The worst part, they say, is that people think they're doing you a favour by keeping you busy. "It will get you out of the house," head teachers say when they lumber you with the promises auction. "It will be a nice change of scene," husbands and in-laws say, when they need a lift to Then, when you get them there, they ask: "When are you going back to do some proper work?" I doubt anyone would have dared say that to one of Simone's

The worst offenders in this regard, my friends tell me, are housewife-turnedworkaholics like me. We understand, you see, but oh so condescendingly. So every time they admit to us some common-orgarden adult discontent -- a snippy husband, a wayward teenager - we tell them how much less "dependent" and "enmeshed" they will be if they find some way to "use" their minds.

It's this sort of friendly advice that sends the courses they might take, the interior ner at the Women's Therapy Link tells me

decorating businesses they'll be setting up after they've run nine marathons. Hobbies that used to be pleasures now become

"I don't work, but I sometimes repair harpsichords," they say. Or, "I was reading such a fascinating philosopher yesterday after I did six hours in my vegetable garden." Why isn't it enough to say that they are proud to have created households that are all of a piece, and that plenty of people benefit from their being on call 24 hours a day?

If women's work in the home has no alibis. They start talking frantically about have no purpose, it's partly — a practitio-

- because it has no name. "It's not called management, and it's not an art or a craft - and especially in the middle classes, it's often assumed to be expendable. Perhaps this explains why so many housewives I know suffer from depression, and why, as they grow older, they become so worried about being replaced". All too often, their fears come

That's my theory, anyway, about that po-faced Chanel mother a friend sponed knocking back glasses of whisky at the pub next to her children's school, Not to mention the agitated blonde with a Spacewagon full of children who beat me to that phone booth at my health club to spend 40 minutes telling some man no one had made her feel "this way" since she'd married "that bastard".

My health club attracts housewives of all ages. Some of the older ones also heard snatches of the conversation, and in the changing room later they did a lot of communal eyebrow raising. They thought the woman was a disgrace to the calling because they do see a purpose in their lives. As do all their families: they are forever racing off to distant continents to meet their children's childcare emergencies. They do so many favours for everyone else, myself included, that they should register as charities.

ugust is a particularly difficult month, because of all those family visits. They won't have a simple meal," I heard one woman complain. "My son says, 'what shall we eat?' I say, 'what about boil-inthe-hag fish?" He and his wife cry, 'oh no Mum, we must have pesto this and pesto that and walnut oil for the salad.' And off we go to Sainsbury's to buy all those little

Another woman had just shocked her regetarian daughter-in-law by serving a jelly ("How was I to know there was bone marrow in gelatine?"). A third confessed she had come for a swim to get away from her retired husband (they all sigh when anyone mentions a retired husband) who had gone haywire with their new Dyson. "It's not just that he was vacuuming all night," she wailed. "It's his only topic of conversation. How many dog hairs it had picked up in the last hour. What I'd missed last time in the far corner. How filthy the house must have been before he came to the rescue, I was tempted to remind him how long I'd been asking for a new vacuum cleaner, but I didn't like to say." They never do, which may explain why some might decide to treat themselves to Prozac, Valium, or a nice, cold

"It's how I reward myself when everything's organised and I've done my day's work," one housewife friend tells me. Her poison is Hooch, and she always has "one or two" lurking at the back of the refrigerator. "And what's wrong with that?" Granted, it is dangerous to get into the habit of secret, solitary drinking. But housewives are not children, and an alcopop does not equal perdition. It seems unfair to expect them to proclaim the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about their every little drinkie while remaining otherwise discreet and self-effacing. Unfair and unwise. Just imagine how we'd all suffer if they stopped "taking by their new sharp focus to say what they

#### Language lesson + Women's business + Adding to the shame + Stars split

THE lase Kingsley Auris was always scathing about Welsh people's insistence on having words speit out in their own language. I remember him, at a Spectator bunch, expatiating wonderfully - with characteristically eloquent ine on the idiocy of the signs for Tacsi" underneath, and presumably to clarify, the signs for "Taxi" when, as he pointed out, there was hardly any room for confusion as it was.

He chose to miss the point, to refuse to see the argument as political rather than linguistic, or indeed, to acknowledge that the two are inevitably intertwined. He shared something here with the Post-Moderns, to whom he most apopiectically did not belong, in his apparent acceptance of the transparency of language. Words are imbued with a meaning other than the one they obviously signify. they are not just ciphers.

. We know what the Weish mean by spelling taxi tacsi. If we are being honest, we also know what the Equal Opportunities Commission is about in trying to get rid of genderdistinctions in what is a gender-distinguishing language but I wish we could hear the cider Amis's opinions on it. Too late for that, of course, and I acknowledge weknow, too, what they'd be. In theory, there is much to

## The linguistic sex bullies

splutter about. The idea of the EOC telling the Welsh to mend their sexist ways and change their noun-endings accordingly is, on initial read-ing, astonishing. This is not because I pooh pooh the idea of language being sexist it is sexist. Ours isn't particularly - we have merely the problear of universal and supposedly neutral application of the

Language (Pandora Press, 17.99) forthwith But the difficulty is, even while acknowledging that language is sexist, there are historical reasons for its being so. Can an edict overturn history? It certainly cannot rewrite it, and

shouldn't try. Religion is a moot point. too: the Pope is being implored to "upgrade" the Vir-



male pronoun to bother our pretty little beads about - but even at age 12 I remember the justified irritation about being told by my French teacher that "the male always" takes precedence".

And don't let anyone tell you that such things do not signify. Of course they do and I advise you to buy a copy of Dale Spender's Man Made

gin Mary, so that instead of the Holy Trinity, Catholics can pray to the Holy Quartet. Somehow, I can't think the Pope will oblige. Again, this is not because the accusation of exism is unfounded in the Roman Catholic Church, but because it is its very

the But linguistically, Welsh have more of a prob-

lem than most. It's not just that, like the Germans, they have different words for a man and a woman doing the same thing (Lehrer and athro being the German and Welsh, respectively, for a male teacher, Lehrerin or athrowes for a female one), which the mod-em sensibility cannot tolerate, but that, in some cases, only a male form exists. There are no female forms for doctor or solicitor, for example. And so the EOC has asked Welsh academics to see how newer forms might be evolved.

I believe in the organic development of language you cannot buily anyone into "correct usage", since correct usage is, by definition, how language is being used. But here some gentle nudging might be in order. I welcome in our own language the use of the singular "they", purely on the ground that it is better than "him or her" - and for all my linguistic tolerance, l shrink from the use of him to

But before anyone gets too worked up about "politically correct usage", they should remember two things: none of this is to be enforced - we are talking, politely, guidelines here, and there is only one test, the everyday use of language itself. Such matters are unarguably democratic let the people speak.

#### No place for men in women's business A graceless Kelly

current terminology has it - particularly. gender-sensitive as the current terminology has it. Most of the time I am irritated rather than persuaded by accusations of sexism. We seem to believe these days that to make any distinction is wrong, and must be based on deficient ideologies.

Not so, of course - and forgive my indelicacy if I illustrate the point by drawing your attention to the heated argument over a "menstrual cup" called Instead and the advertising thereof. The company that owns the product seems to be taking its name seriously: it has disqualified men from producing the campaign to alert us to it. The advertising men bleat "sexism", and say how unjusti-

fied and unfair-such a ruling is. Everyone now declares the end of politics, but surely we are witnessing the reverse that is to say, the politicisation of everything. This decision is about commerce and selling and it does, I'm airaid. make sense. Men are not going to be using or buying this product, and one can forgive the company that makes it for believing that their approach might thus be irrelevant. But for all the fuss that the

vodatone

DO not think, though, that I am - as men are making, you could be forgiven for thinking it is not only women who

• I don't know why everyone's getting in such a flap about the Germans being brought in to help in building the Greenwich Dome. If we used good old British builders - and I speak from experience - I shouldn't think we'd get it finished in time for the next millennium.

#### Another fateful seven

SHOWBIZ gossip is not my field, nor it is even my interest. Nevertheless — and for what it's worth - it has come to me why Brad Pitt and Gwyneth Paltrow have ended their engagement. The film Seven Years in Tibet, starring Pitt, has heen recalled by the Hollywood studio that made it after Stern magazine claimed the central character (Pitt) had been a Nazi stormtrooper. Ms Paltrow, for all her pale Quaker looks, is Jewish; the wedding was to take place in a synagogue. The facts speak for them-

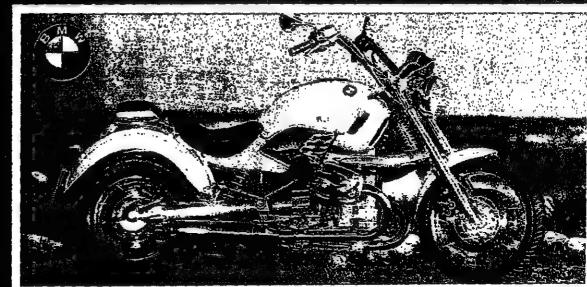
IT makes no sense for Kelly Fisher to accuse Dodi Fayed of humiliating her. Until she made her stand, only her friends were privy to her humiliation now the whole world is. Have some people no shame? And apart from money. what can she hope to gain from all this? If she thinks she will win our sympathy, she is severely misguided. All is not fair in love, and the more she tells us how ill she was used, the less we all think of her.

There is some shame in being dumped, there is almost a smell about it. To draw attention to it is to add to the stench. Mi Fayed's ex-wife says Ms Fisher told her she had dumped him: how much better she would be feeling now if she'd stuck to

that story. Thomas Mann wrote (in the book that was my teenage passion, Tonio Kroger): "He who loves the most is the inferior and must suffer "

I know this is an adolescent insight, but that's how we all feel. Ms Fisher arouses our contempt not, fairly, because she's milking this situation for all it's financially worth, but unfairly, because in protesting her love, she's convincing us of her

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"If you can't stand the heat get into the kitchen"

# Mandarin of the mandarins

Sue Cameron on the task ahead

for the new Cabinet Secretary

f all the decisions which Tony Blair took in his first 100 days, few will have more significance for at least the next 1,000 his allesting of Sir Birks. than his selection of Sir Richard Wilson to take over as Britain's most powerful civil

Sir Richard will inherit a Whitehall torn between triumphalism and deep unease. Elation springs from the hope that Tony Blair's presidential style could mark the start of a golden age for the Civil Ser-

Central control and closeddoor committees, plus a lack of dogmatism on policy issues, offers senior officials the chance to enjoy greater influ-ence than they have had for decades. Yet new Labour's approach to politics could lead as easily to traditional civil servants being marginalised. their role usurped by outsiders

more congenial to ministers. Sir Richard, who will suc-ceed Sir Robin Butler in the twin posts of Cabinet Secretary and Head of the Home Civil Service, stands to become the guide and confidant of a young Prime Minister lacking in any ideological underpinning. If he can deliver on the policy front. Whitehall's pres-

tige and importance will be greatly en-hanced. More problematical for the Civil Service is Mr Blair's style of gov-ernment — the shifting of the political bate away from the public arena to conference

rooms of Whitehall. where it can be better controiled by No 10.

Madam Speaker has already started voicing publicly her concern at the way the Government has been prements to the media before telling the Commons — so maximising the influence of spin-doctors and minimising that of MPs. Meanwhile, ministers have been ordered formally to clear every speech and every media lunch with No 10.

And the invitation to the Liberal Democrats to sit on a Cabinet committee discussing constitutional issues will effectively gag them. They will be required to observe confidentiality on all business discussed in the committee. Liberal Democrat leader Paddy Ashdown will be unable even to tell his backbenchers when he agrees or - more important - dis-

At first sight all this may seem to be tailor-made for Whitehall, If the politicians encounter problems in hammering out consensus deals behind closed doors, help will be at hand from Sir Richard with the massed ranks of the senior Civil Service shimmer-

ing at his back. The civil servants will love it," says Professor Peter Hennessy, doyen of Whitehall watchers. "For years most of them have been going to Brussels regularly and they've honed their brokering skills over there. Now they'll be able to use them here."

There is a potential down-side in all this for Whitehall.

JUST when it seemed that there

were no more Tory clothes left for

new Labour to steal, there comes

bewildering news from right-wing

think-tank the Adam Smith Insti-

tute. Madsen Pirie, the institute's

president is volunteering to be

Tony Blair's new chief policy

Pirie, who disclosed his love

affair with Labour in The Times,

now says he is throwing his hat

The Scott report revealed the ineptitude and self-interest of Whitehall's culture of confidentiality. In the eyes of the public, the Civil Service is still on probation. A repeat performance will not be tolerated.

Yet in the run-up to the next election. Mr Ashdown may have every incentive to walk out of the committee amid a hail of acrimonious revelation about the deals done. After all. there is little point in voting for the Liberal Democrats if they have become a mere cadet branch of the Labour Party. Mr Blair's consensus poli-tics will pose a further dilem-

ma for Whitehall. As one former Permanent Secretary remarked: "Show me a piece of legislation based on consensus and I reach for my gun." · Not all the Commons criticism of government policy is of the synthetic, stage-army kind that has so sickened the pub-

lic. Without the bombardment of parliamentary scrutiny, there is a good chance that consensus legislation will be bad legislation leading to the kind of major policy failures that undermine the standing of politicians in the eyes of the public and of civil servants in the eyes of their ministers. There have been enough

examples in the past from the Child Sup-port Agency to the poli tax. Mr Blair's Sir Richard stands to manner of government poses another, even more serious Traditional, impartial, civil servants could find themconfidant

become

Blair's

selves being replaced by outsiders committed to Labour. There is concern that this is happening already. Jill Rutter, the Treasury's director of information, has

just resigned after three ly bypassed by the Chancellor and his Labour press secretary, Charlie Whelan. She was left sitting isolated in the august Treasury building, while Mr Whelan sat in the Red Lion over the road spinning the latest line to journalists.

Two other directors of information have also been sent on gardening leave, a Civil Service euphemism for suspension. Their departure may be coincidence or the result of clumsy handling. Or it may be the start of a purge that goes far beyond press officers. What is certain is that the fate of the Whitehall Three will send a frisson around the Civil Service.

Sir Richard will play a crucial role in deciding the fate of his own Whitehall troops and of the Blair Government itself. Before he takes over in the new year, he will have the chance to influence a number of key Whitehall appoint-THEFATS.

Some haif a dozen Permanent Secretary posts - the top Civil Service jobs in each department — are becoming vacant. This will give Sir Richard the chance to strengthen links to new Labour ministers and to put his own stamp on Whitehall. We might then start to see who is going to mould whom.

into the ring for the job of head of the Downing Street policy unit.

The post has remained unfilled

since Labour came to power and

the hunt for a suitable recruit has

turned into a convoluted saga with

both Bob Ayling, chief executive of

British Airways, and Rachel Lo-

max, Permanent Secretary at the

Welsh Office, linked to the job but

Pirie, who is a youthful 56 with a

penchant for Rollerblading and

bow-ties, fancies following in the

footsteps of Sarah, now Baroness,

Hogg and the just ennobled Nor-

man Blackwell, who served under

"I'm offering my services

because I believe that the key to the

job is creativity and the ability to

think of innovative ways to achieve

Labour's aims." says Pirie. "I'm

not a Tory. I'm not a member of

any political party." A Downing

Street spokesman gives no inkling

as to how Pirie's offer has gone

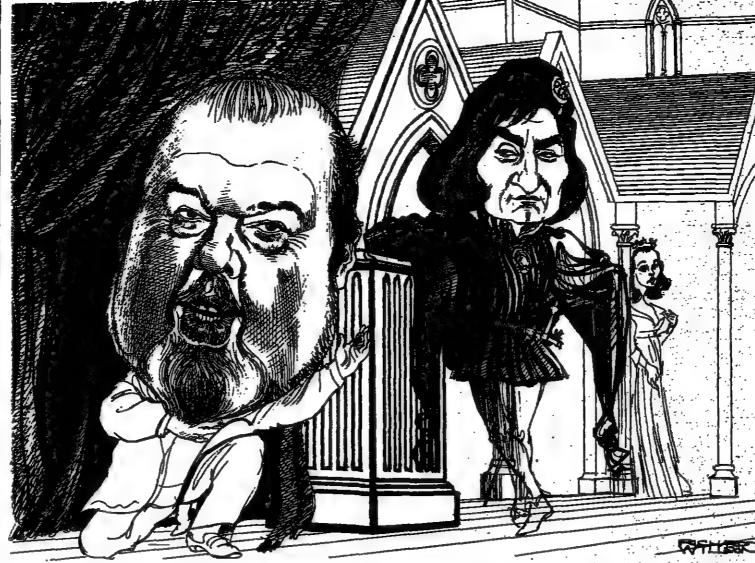
down in the Blair camp. "It is not for us to comment on individual

■ News of Labour's victory appears

to have been slow reaching some

corners of the Tory party. An

Mad idea



# Shades of the Old Vic

very time a theatre closes, a little something in us dies. Other arts are closet passions. In a theatre the community cries and laughs collec-tively. It argues, hopes and is afraid. Shut a concert hall and you amputate a cultural limb. Close a theatre and

you lobotomise the soul. Or so theatre people would have us believe. Once again in its 180-year history. London's most famous theatre, the Old Vic. is "under threat". Its benefactors of the past 15 years, the Mervishes of Toronto, are putting the place up for sale in December. The new company formed by Sir Peter Hall will have strutted just one brief season on its stage. Pending a buyer and theatre millionaires this week denied all interest - the old lady of Waterloo will again wear widow's

Does it matter? The Vic was always after the opening of Waterloo Bridge in 1818 to bring glamour to the South Bank marshes. Streets such as The Cut and Lower Marsh reflected its grim environs. The first owner was the stagestruck son of a rich merchant, Joseph Glossop. He had to supply flares and foot patrols to defend visitors from rats the size of dogs and from bands of pickpockets and garrotters. When Hazlitt came to a performance, he declared the audience mostly "prostitutes and mountebanks".

The Vie's most famous era was in the first half of this century under Lilian Baylis. She had a talent for staging popular classics while also balancing the books. "Lord God send me a good actor, but send him cheap," was her motto. She never watched the plays, but by launching the careers of the greatest names in 20th-century drama, Baylis invested the Old Vic with an aura of invincibility that has lasted ever since. Who could bring down a curtain on a stage that had echoed to Laughton, Neville, Burton, Richardson, Olivier, Red-

grave. Evans. Gielgud?
Acting is the only profession that requires its practitioners to believe in phosts. I was a member of the Old Vic board in the pre-Mervish years and lost count of the producers who would plead for an overspend by citing the shades of the past. All seemed to believe, with Baylis, that an Old Vic director was directly inspired by Almighty God. Although God was mysteriously bereft of an Arts Council grant, His begging bowl was supposedly, unrefusable. Baylis

invitation to a reception at the

autumn party conference, hosted

Finance, boasts that guests will

have the chance to meet Cabinet

THE Queen's racing manager, the

Earl of Carnaryon, is introducing

paying guests to his Hampshire es-

tate, Highelere. They will be housed in an 18th-century folly.

which is being converted into a three-bedroom holiday home by

the Landmark Trust at the cost of

half a million pounds. The Trust

will be allowed to lease the build-

ing. The estate does not have the

money to repair these buildings."

says the estate architect. Michael

Carden. "The Earl won't get any-thing out of it except solving his foi-

Folly paid

the Conservative Board of

Theatres are not just bricks and mortar, they are home to the spirits of the past

eventually ruined the Old Vic when divine revelation told her that "My People must have the best and God tells me that the best in theatre is

grand opera." After the war, Olivier's National Theatre brought the Vic subsidised salvation, until he left for his new Thames-side palace in 1976. From then until the arrival of the Mervishes, the Vic stumbled from

crisis to crisis. When other West End theatres were under threat of mass closure in the Sixties, the response was extraordinary — and not just from theatre

people. The demolition of the St hind the Ritz and the Gaiety in the Aldwych packed and furious demonstrations. These darkened buildings were sacred, as if the Muse

of Drama was locked inside and facing extinction. There followed a swift campaign to list most West End theatres as historic. Since then, I cannot think of a single established theatre that has shut for good. Actors and writers are replaceable, but theatres go on for

This mystique extends beyond the living stage. Total hysteria surrounded the discovery of wooden supports of the Tudor Rose theatre on the South Bank in 1989. The response of the profession, led by Peggy Ashcroft and Ian McKellen, was that of pilgrims with a fragment of the true cross: "On this very spot the immortal Bard must have trud his hour .... they cried, pleading for nobody to touch it. They regarded it as a theatrical war grave. The "immortal" patch was left undisturbed under an office block at a public cost of

Il million. This was pure professional idolatry. London theatres are the only secular buildings whose past use is given statutory protection irrespective of market circumstances. A sign over the stage door of the Palace Theatre makes the point emphatically: "The world's greatest artistes have passed and will pass through these doors." Actors are invited to become

ly repair problem." The paying

guests will enjoy a lakeside loca-

tion and the chance to train their

binoculars on the Queen, who reg-

ularly stays at Highclere while vis-

WHATEVER is on offer in Edin-

burgh, surely the strangest art ex-

hibition of the moment is at the

Blackfriars Arts Centre, in Boston.

Lincolnshire. The subject is John Redwood. Shadow President of the

Board of Trade, Back in February

iting Newbury races.

Snapped up

acolytes. Theatres are shrines, holy ground encumbered with saints and

This antiquarianism seems at odds with the vitality of "live" theatre. The glory of drama is that it can be staged anywhere. This week in Edinburgh companies are performing in church halis, pubs, garages, private flats, even the street. Some audiences may need Shakespeare's Wooden O to "hold the very casques that did affright the air at Agincourt". The plays themselves need no such prop. Shakespeare's plays-within-plays were content with the Elsinore ban-

Forest of Arden or plot our stage, this hawthorn brake our tiring house". They needed no National Lottery

Most actors and

directors curse the

buildings in which they are expected to perform, new as well as old. Backstage conditions at the modern Barbican and National Theatres are Hadean. Seating at most fringe theatres is backbreaking. Old auditoriums contrive to suppress all but shouted lines, while amplify ing the slightest audience cough. Visiting a West End theatre can be a miserable experience, forcing writing and acting to work ever harder. Perhaps the quality of the London stage is due to this need to triumph

over physical adversity. Yet I admit the central argument. Buildings do relate to the activities to which they give shelter. Parliamentary argument is influenced by the shape of the debating chamber. Religious ritual interacts with church architecture. A palace occupied by a monarch has an aura that is absent from a museum. I cannot visit the Albert Hall, or Canterbury Cathedrai, or the House of Commons, or even the Savoy Hotel, and treat these buildings as mere inhabited archaeology. We fight to save old buildings not just because we like looking at them. We fight because they do hold ancestral spirits. Yesterday's cast list

adds lustre to today's.

Of no building is this more true than a theatre. Show a film and the

the Boston Monochrome Society

mak it upon themselves to photo-

graph the Tory MP and reputed

Vulcan as he toured Marshall's

vegetable processing plant at near-

by Butterwick. Now dozens of

prints feature him in various

poses, with all manner of vegeta-

bles and sporting a white protec-

tive coat bearing the word

Redwood of the show, before hasti-

Brussels came from Lincolnshire."

Mummy's boy

IN time-honoured tradition, Bar-

oness Thatcher has flown to the

side of her son Mark-after his latest

scrape. Detectives raided Thatcher

Jr's Cape Town home earlier this

month amid allegations that he il-

bodyguards. The prodigal son has

spent a week holed up in the spanking new Labourdonnais Ho-tel in Port Louis, capital of Mauriti-

us, but is understood to be back in

South Africa with his mother be-

fore she, too, nips to Mauritius to

give a lecture on the virtues of a de-

regulated economy. "Mark is a

regular visitor to our shores," says

the High Commission, cheerfully.

But unions are planning to demon-strate when La Thatcher arrives,

which is unlikely to worry her.

Visitor". "It's flattering." says

making a Euro-point: "The

audience retreats. Begin the performance of a play and the audience advances. It enters into conversation with the stage. If architecture impedes this conversation, the play does not work. The past is embedded in that architecture, is part of its electric. current. The new Savoy Theatre, rebuilt after gutting by fire, still sings of D'Oyly Carte. Nobody can visit the Old Vic and forget the actors that

have peopled its stage.

The London theatre does more than honour these ancestors. Like the pre-Reformation Church, it offers salvation and indulgence to its present benefactors. The reason why so few theatres close is that rich people feel somehow uplified by association with the stage. The Old Vic was founded by a stagestruck impresario. Stagestruck ministers and officials have sustained it since, as have the stagestruck Mervishes. A magic ingredient keeps theatres going long after their founding fathers have moved on. By hook, by crook, by subsidy, even by social security, they survive. As the Old Viccloses, the impresario Sally Green plans to rebuild Collins Music Hall on Ishington Green. London theatres grow in number: there are now more than 100. The Mervishes were just the latest, and most generous, of angels. They reputedly buried almost £30 million at the Vic.

eter Hall nearly made a go of it. In his preface to the memoirs of Tyrone Guthrie, another Old Vic impressrio, he quoted the great man as saying: The most you can hope for is to take a respectable shot at an unattainable goal," and then "run out into the rain". Before running, Hall and his modern drama director Dominic Drongoole will have saged 13 productions in a year. They have challenged the National as a venue for old and new writing. The Vic is one of London's most comfortable theatres, air-conditioned and just 100 yards from Waterloo. It is a superb

house. It will survive. 🗸 Money is not the problem of the London stage. The problem is in locating it. Theatres are like racehorses, yachts and quality news papers. They operate in a market for unquantifiable and intangible, rewards. Theatrical benefactors are longstanding players in this market though at present sparse. Their reward is curious. They seek communion with ghosts. But the Old Vic is lucky in having ghosts, and to spare.

# Paisley is Scotland's tragedy

Magnus Linklater

says scandal mars

devolution debate

t should by rights have been a triumphant demonstration of cross-party unity: three political leaders brought together for the first time by a common policy on the future government of Scotland. In Edinburgh vesterday the Scottish Secretary, Donald Dewar, was flanked not only by the Liberal Democrat Menzies Campbell, but by the leader of the Scottish Nationalists, Alex Salmond—a man once reviled by Labour as the dangerous outlaw of Scottish pointies.

But things did not go according to plan. Instead of keen debate on the prospects for next-month's referendum, the questions from the floor nagged away persistently at events in Paisley. The imminent suspension of a Labour MP accused of smearing his now dead colleague. Gordon McMaster, has brought this seedy and unpleasant affair out of Labour's backyard and dumped it on the front pavement at exactly the wrong

moment.
It has, of course, nothing so do with the referenciam itself, as Mr Dewar was at pains to point out. But at the very least it is a dangerous distrac-tion. If the polls are anything to go by, the vote is by no means yet sewn up, and opponents of devolution have seized on the allegations to undermine the Government's campaign for a double "yes" vote — yes to a Scottish parliament, yes to meation powers. The line being pushed yesterday by

the Think Twice campaign, which is pressing for a double no, could hardly have been cruder: "The Scottish people know that an Edinburgh parliament is jobs for the boys and they don't like the look of the boys on offer," said the press release. More insidiously, the question being asked it the weekend was whether Labour's Scottish headquarters had deliberately suppressed the results of a previous inquiry ario alleged corruption in Paisley. There have been stories of letters, possibly forged, bearing the signatures of Labour's former Chief Whip and his deputy, which effectively killed off a damning report into the activities of the MP moder. the activities of the MP under

suspicion, Tommy Graham. - None of this in fact amounts to a row of beans as far as the referencion ncemed. The whole point of the which will elect a funire Scottish parliament is to put an end to the oneparty domination that led to the Paisley mess in the first place. Labour's agreement to support the Liberal Democrats on PR was a handsome concession by a party which might otherwise have expected to control the government of Scotland in the same way that it has traditionally held power throughout the Central belt. The additional member system means that it will have to seek support from at least one other party to command a stajority. At the same time, new Labour is determined to see an end to the old Labour style of politics in the West of Scotland.

o Paisley is an aberration. throwback to a dimosaur brand of politics soon to be extinct. But some of the mud is sticking, in part because the romours are so hard to pin down. What, after all, is the charge? Corruption, vote-rigging, malicious rumour, or just the continning existence of a petty fieldom riven by hatred and suspicion? I know of at least four local inquiries into false membership lists in and around Paisley that came to nothing.

which Tommy Graham represents.

The Scottish Office has looked into allegations that public money was siphoned off by drug dealers. The Labour Party has tried to pin down charges of corruption. Now the present Chief Whip has conducted his own inquiry into the McMaster smears. All have found that the evidence is mostly word-of-mouth, the accusations unspecific, the wit-nesses often dumb. And the real enmity between the various factions makes it hard to decide when old scores are being paid off or when germine information is being

Clearly it is something that Labour has to resolve, and quickly, if the referendum is to have anything like a clear run. But given the inchoate nature of the affair and the long list of Mr Graham's friends ready and willing to defend their patron, a speedy resolution seems hard to achieve. That in the end, is a disservice for yes and no voters alike who may be deprived of the chance to engage in the real arguments about this referendum. It would be tragic if this, the culmination of a century-long debate about the future of the Union and Scotland's place in it, was polluted by a seamy dispute about local party

Help, however, may be at hand and from an unexpected quarter. The best contribution yesterday came from Mr Salmond, whose party is pledged to eventual independence but who has thrown his weight behind the "yes" campaign. He is the most effective public debater in Scotland, and his party can deliver a formidable vote-gening machine when it wants to. It would be tronic if Labour's old foe became its most effective ally in the battle for a

Tall order legally hired armed policemen as

Model role: Winona Ryder

MODELS hoping to relaunch themselves as actresses should send their CVs to Woody Allen, who is about to start filming a satire about the fashion industry. While Kenneth Branagh and Winona Ryder have already been guaranteed parts. Allen's resting tour of Europe's carwalks in search of possible candidates yielded onlyone girl to his liking.

> Scottish parliament. Alan Coren is away.

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Mary Water The Party of the state past Labour politicians knew two years ago that, even by the robust standards of Scottish politics, strong arm tactics were

being deployed by Labour figures in

Renfrewshire. The Whips' Office was in-

formed. Questions were asked. And what

action was taken? More recently both Mr

McMaster and the member for Paisley

North, Irene Adams, made repeated at-

tempts to alert the authorities to what they

believed was local corruption: Parliament

was informed. Questions were asked. And

With Mr McMaster's death, and the

leaking of his suicide note, action became

inevitable. Labour's leadership dispatched the Party's Chief Whip, Nick Brown, to

conduct an investigation. There is no reason

to believe that Mr Brown will be anything

other than as thorough, and tough, as

possible. But will his actions be enough to

restore public faith? Is it right that a matter

in which the behaviour of Labour whins is

an issue should be investigated by a Lahour

whip? And will voters be satisfied that an

affair which arises from Labour's long grip

on power and could involve the misuse of

public money is being investigated by a

Labour politician, however honourable?

Would the voters of Tatton have been better

served if a Tory whip had taken Sir Gordon Downey's place? Why should the voters of

Renfrew be denied an independent inquiry?

is dealt with authoritatively. Suspending

should not become scapegoating, and those

accused in their absence; such as the

Renfrew West MP, Tommy Graham, should

have the opportunity to make their case

openly. Conservatives may be tempted to

glost but they, and others sincerely sceptical

about devolution, should realise that their

principled objections will no more engage

the voters' attention at the moment than a

sermon would a football crowd. For Labour,

an invitation to outside figures to investigate

the Renfrew affair would show a commit-

ment to good government which would

allow the party to make the case for a Scottish parliament with greater confidence.

readily concede. But only half a point.

Renewable energy technology may help to

reduce fossil fuel consumption. For purposes

such as electricity generation, BP believes that solar power could, in some climates, be

economically viable within ten years. But

renewable energy is decades away from

substituting for oil and natural gas. Mean-

while, the priority should be to phase out

coal, a far more potent greenhouse gas, and

the most cost-effective way to do this is to

replace it with oil and natural gas - as

If such realistic calculations offend Green-

peace's ideas of the politically correct, it

would do most practical good by campaign-

ing for double-glazing and other forms of energy-saving. In BP, which takes global

warming seriously and includes in its

corporate strategy conservation, transfers of

energy-efficient technology to developing

countries and research into climate change,

it would find a willing partner. But such low-

If Greenpeace is forced by the troubles it

has brought on itself to retrench, that would

create space for a more mature environmen-

tal debate in this country. In that debate,

Greenpeace's antics are not only an irrele-

vance; they can even, as happened in the

case of Brent Spar a year ago, cost companies and taxpayers millions, all to pay for a

less desirable environmental outcome. Its

talent for catchy slogans — in this case, the simplistic "no to new oil" — is no substitute

key work is not Greenpeace's trademark.

China, laudably, is making efforts to do.

It is in everyone's interest that this matter

what action was taken?

In three weeks Soutland will have the chance

to make the most radical change to the con-

stitution of the United Kingdom for more

than 20 years. The creation of a tax-raising Scottish parliament will fundamentally alter

the balance of the British State. What Scot-

land, and its partners in the United King-

dom, need before such a departure is a

debate. Instead, however, of being partici-

pants in a democratic festival Scotland's

voters have become witnesses to a carnival

The Scottish Secretary, Donald Deway,

has already expressed his irritation that the

merits of the devolution argument have been

overshadowed by scandal. His irritation is

justified, but the fault lies with members of

his own party. It is all too understandable that the suicide of the Paisley South MP.

Gordon McMaster, should have caused

public attention to fall on the manner in

which power has been fought over and

abused by Labour politicians in Scotland's

After the allegations of corruption among

Glasgow councillors and the suspension of

the Govan MP, Mohammed Sarwar, the

Renfrew revelations, like the Tory sleaze

scandals, have been seen as symptoms of a

party too long in power. Voters have begun

to ask if a Labour-dominated Scottish

parliament would simply provide more tax-

The voters' concern will not be diminished

by Labour's treatment of these matters in the

merited. BP has offered to suspend its £1.4.

million lawsuit to recover losses estimated at

£250,000 for each day of the occupation.

including £60,000 a day for hire of the rig.

BP recognises Greenpeace's right to cam-

Greenpeace, which complained that BPs

the company has behaved with immense

restraint. It also, in this particular dispute,

What Greenpeace is agitating against is the development of the new oilfields of the

"Atlantic Margin", west of Shetland, of

has the more solid environmental case.

**OUT OF ITS DEPTH** 

On Greenpeace, BP has right, the law and science on its side

Greenpeace UK's latest North Sea stunt; the account. On the wider argument, Green-

unlawful occupation of British Petroleum's peace has half a point — as both Shell and Stena Dee oilrig, has ended it in court — but — BP, which plans to increase production of

funded jobs for the party's good ole boys.

THE PAISLEY CARNIVAL

Labour in Scotland needs independent investigation

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A grounding Just as the sleaze allegations surrounding Neil Hamilton overshadowed the discussion - in Carles of policy issues at the start of the general election, so the state of the Labour Party in the West of Scotland is attracting far more. interest than the details of devolution. It is not ideal that a constitutional innovation so 一、江南北海 significant as Home Rule should be put to the people after a referendum campaign ં તા છે. conducted in a few weeks: But when those - : : : to weeks are dominated by speculation about the future of Renfrewshire MPs rather than 1377 delicate questions of tax and trust, it is unlikely that the devolution proposals will enjoy the scrutiny they need.

of scandal.

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paign. It asks only that Greenpeace cease its unlawful sabotage of its operations. suit could have put it out of business, has greeted this offer with a gracelessness that may begray its ambition to pose as martyr to "big oil". It continues to claim, unfoundedly, that BP is using its muscle to stifle free and open discussion about environmental dangers that will affect us all." On the contrary,

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which the BP Foinaven field is the first to be exploited commercially. Greenpeace argues not only that this will damage the immediate environment, but that since unsustainable global warming would result from using the world's existing hydrocarbon reserves, it is folly to open up new fields. Oil companies, it. says, should instead be investing in renewable sources of energy such as solar and wind power. It wants Britain to set a unilateral example, by phasing out the use of fossil fuels within 40 years.

The Government, rejects the narrower argument that local environmental factors have not been taken sufficiently into for sound environmental science.

should, by rights, be a joyous one. Her love

for India is abundant, as is the obvious

ation with India. On April 13, 1919. Dyer

ordered his soldiers to open fire on a dense

crowd of unarmed demonstrators at

Jallianwala Bagh, a little square in the heart

of Amritsar. Sepoys blocked exits and

emptied their guns into the gathering.

Yet Mr Guiral has erred in declaring.

THE QUEEN AND DYER A royal visit to Amritsar would be appropriate and helpful The Queen's forthcoming state visit to India : reflection and prayer. Amritsar is revered by Sikhs as their own "Vatican", and a visit by the Oueen would also have been an elegant

respect in which she is held by Indians of all: way to take account of the sentiments of classes. A growing row, however, focused on those Britons who are themselves of Sikh origin. Many of them have come out in her proposed visit to Amritsar, the holy city favour of a royal visit to Amritsar, as have of the Sikhs, threatens to curdle the spirit. senior Sikh leaders in Punjab itself. Inder Kumar Gujral, India's Prime Minister, is reported to have advised the Queen to drop Amritsar from her itinerary. It is said that her presence in the city of the "Jallianwala Bagh massacre" would upset people, presumably because the Crown is -

Yesterday Gurcharan Singh Tohra, a senior Sikh religious leader, pointed out that members of the British Royal Family, as well as British Cabinet ministers, have visited Amritsar in the past. Mr Tohra, who still held responsible by many Indians for the actions in 1919 of Brigadier-General commands a considerable following, spoke darkly of people with vested interests deliberately trying to put the Queen in an embarrassing position". Whatever are the Historians, both in Britain and in India, "vested interests" to which he refers, he is are agreed that Dyer's actions represented certainly correct when he speaks of the the nadir of Britain's long imperial associpointless awkwardness which has now been

thrust upon the visit. None of this need have happened, and there is still time for matters to be resolved. Naturally, the Queen will not visit Amritsar if the Indian Prime Minister does not want her to. By the same token, however, Mr Gujral must understand that her visit is intended as a way to heal wounds and and her hosts with an opportunity for royal hand, 78 years after Jallianwala Bagh.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# teen pregnancies

From Mrs Victoria Gillick

Sir, Tecnage pregnancies are not a serious problem as far as numbers go Detters, August 14). Throughout this century the pregnancy rate among 15 to 19-year-olds has never exceeded 8 per cent, and even today 95 per cent of tecnagers do not get pregnant. Among schoolgirls the rate has never (except in 1990) even reached 1

per cent. Within these comforting statistics. however, there exists a very real problem which has worsened progressivehy during the past 25 years: unmarried, state-dependent, teenage

In 1971, when the teenage birthrate was 5 per cent, and the teenage mar-riage rate was 10 per cent, three quarters of all teenage mothers were young married women aged 17 to 19. But by the mid-1970s the scene had begun to change: legislation allowing easier access to divorce, contraception and abortion; devaluing of Christian moral values, marriage, and the "family unit" in the popular media; a downturn in the economy and other social changes combined to make marriage and birthrates tumble, while divorce and abortion rates soared.

A generation later we are faced with the consequences of this liberal anarchy. And not surprisingly, it is those at the bottom of the social heap who

have come off worst. Today, the teenage marriage rate is only i per cent, and although the teenage birthrate has almost halved, 92 per cent of teenage pregnancies now occur outside marriage, a third ending in abortion.

Ten years of "saie sex" education. and a doubling of the use of contraceptives by adolescents in the last five years alone, has only succeeded in sexualising younger and younger child-ren without achieving any significant change in the under-16 pregnancy and abortion rates.

We certainly do need a radical rethink on the issue. More of the same can only make things worse.

Yours faithfully VICTORIA GILLICK (Director). Inform, 2 Old Market, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire.

#### Hindley's remorse

From the Earl of Longford

Sir. As a faithful reader of The Times for some 80 years I have never been so dismayed as I am today by the heading of your article "Why the RA should hang Myra". Even if Myra were today the evil person still malignantly pursued by the tabloids you would still be forgetting your duty to

her as a fellow human being.
I have known Myra Hindley for 29 years. I know her today to be a good religious woman, as do the Catholic priests who have attended her in recent years and the Reverend Peter Timms, former prison governor and now a Methodist minister.

The Parole Board has recommended her for transfer to an open prison, generally regarded as a step towards freedom.

No one could be more haunted than Myra is by the horrific crimes in which more than 30 years ago she participated as an infatuated young accomplice. No one could be more distressed by the lifelong tragedies she has helped to inflict on the victims and

But she has struggled throughout the long years to make atonement, though that can never be fully possible in this life.

FRANK LONGFORD. House of Lords.

#### A-level lit crit

From Mr Adrian Room

Sir. In his article on the marking of Alevel essays ('The pupils are up to scratch', August 15), Chris Ramsey singles out the following concluding sentence as a model of clarity: "Can dide is rooted in its time, but raises questions which are still central to us: it is a text about what it is to be a human being, and for this, if for no

other reason, it has survived." Model of clarity maybe, but what does it say? It is a bland statement that could apply to any classic. Substitute Anna Karenina, Hamlet, Silas Marner or Tristram Shandy for Candide and it says just as much, or as little.

Could it have been a catch-all closure recommended by the candidate's reacher in order to leave a pleasant taste in the examiner's

Yours faithfully ADRIAN ROOM. 12 High Street. St Martin's, Stamford, Lincolnshire,

From Dr Margaret Davies

Sir, Mr Chris Ramsey may not approve, but I must say I think that Emma Bovary is a bit of a loser is one of the best examples of succinct language I have ever read.

Yours faithfully MARGARET DAVIES. Silver How. Lianhennock, Caerleon, Gwent.

### Changed nature of Academy must embrace all sports

From Dr Paul D. Jackson

Sir, The main benefits from a single national sports academy (report and leading article, August 18, are the common gual of excellence, and the sharing of knowledge and ideas from a wide range of sports.

The full potential for wider application of developments in fitness training, skill acquisition, sports psychology, the application of sports science, and sports medicine is lost if not all of our sports are included. The sports that remain within the proposed academy will lose from this as much as those excluded.

The Government must review the original objectives for a national sports academy drawn up by the last Government after extensive consultation with those involved in the training and management of elite athletes. An academy that does not involve all of our sports is less likely to meet the objective of sporting success across a broad range of activities.

Yours sincerely, PAUL JACKSON, Hill Farmhouse, Seend Hill, Seend, Witshire.

From the Director of the National Playing Fields Association

Sir, The disagreement over which sports organisations should benefit from the lottery-linanced sports academy masks a much more important argument over sports and sports funding in this country.

No one disagrees with the proposition that we should be trying to produce more world champions in a whole range of sports, and to that end money will presumably be targeted at the potential superstars who can bring gold medals home for Britain. But sport exists at the other end of

the scale too - where a few children throw their coats on the ground for a game of soccer or rounders. The places where they can do that in safety are vanishing all the time.

The National Playing Fields Associ-ation applied for lottery funding to provide basic sports equipment for children and young people in a num-ber of recreation grounds. The application was turned down in 1995, and our appeal against that decision waited two years for a reply.

A hundred million pounds can ap-

parently be found for champions and high achievers, but a request for simple facilities to enable the nation's

children to enjoy sport in a safe environment gets a very low priority. is this really the people's lottery? Yours faithfully.

National Playing Fields Association, 25 Ovington Square, SW3.

ELSA DAVIES.

Director.

From Ms B. C. Morrish Sir. Well might the British Government be impressed enough with our Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) to consider an equivalent here in the UK. However, your leading article simplifies its organisation and underestimutes its success.

The AIS is not a simple institution where athletes of all disciplines train together. It is administered from a headquarters in Canberra, while most athletes train elsewhere, many near their own homes, under the guidance of state-run or specialist AIS depart-

The institute certainly has had some problems co-ordinating the sporting development of a relatively small population spread over a large area, but its success has been significant. Your emphasis on the one (admittedly mystifying) failure of Australian sport over the past couple of decades, namely singles tennis, is unfair. In other sports (including doubles tennis) Australia has captured more medals per head of population at Olympic and world championship level than al-most any other country.

However, while the talents of many of our sportsmen and women have been developed through the AIS, it has been their identification and encouragement at grassroots level, through local clubs and schools, that has ensured a supply of quality cricketers, runners, swimmers, etc.

England needs to follow Australia's lead and create a national sporting academy which can co-ordinate the identification and development of raw talent from all sporting disciplines.

Yours sincerely.
BRONWYN MORRISH. 54 Evergreen Drive. Hull, East Yorkshire. b.c.morrish@biosci.hull.ac.uk

#### Japanese war crimes

From Mr A. H. P. Humphrev

Sir, I salute with respect those Japanese veterans who want the atrocities committed by the Imperial Army in countries Japan invaded and occupied in 1941-45 to be acknowledged and not covered up in Japanese school textbooks (report, August 14). That must not be the end of the matter, however. On September 18, 1945, a news-

sheet issued by the Australian Millitary Forces Abroad reported that Colonel Suga, commandant-in-charge of all prison camps in Borneo, committed suicide at Labuan by cutting his throat with a blunt table knife. As the Allies gained the upper hand

in the Pacific, Suga, allegedly on orders from Tokyo, had planned that there should be no survivors of the camps to be liberated, and the figures tell the tale. By August 1945 there were only six survivors from 2,000 nrisoners in Sandakan camps and 700 out of 2,000 had died in the camp at

In prisons in Borneo for three and a

half years, I was painfully aware that quickly. They died from slow deliberate starvation, bearings and bashings, forced labour and, on the "death march" from Sandakan to the interior, from exhaustion.

A few Japanese suicides cannot expiate such horrific crimes. Nor are they the responsibility of the present generation of Japanese or the present Japanese Government. The responsibility rested ultimately with Emperor Hirohito, who offered to abdicate; but Douglas MacArthur decided he should remain on his throne.

Only Emperor Akihito can now saive the consciences of his subjects and stop the manipulation of school books by making an apology to the heads of states whose nationals suffered these dreadful brutalities.

Yours faithfully, A. H. P. HUMPHREY, (British Resident, Labuar Straits Settlements, 1940-42). 14 Ambrose Place, Worthing, West Sussex August 14.

#### Mir damage

From Mr M. R. Carter Sir, You report (August 15) that some members of the Russian space agency

want Vasili Tsibliyev to be punished for allegedly "miscalculating the weight of the craft involved in June's collision". Calculation of momentum would have been necessary to determine the force needed to bring the module to rest relative to Mir, but the equations require the mass of the craft, not its weight.

An object in orbit is essentially weightless, but, unless it is a certain type of subatomic particle, it cannot be massless. Though it weighed not a whit for a newton for that matter) where it was, the spacecraft inflicted considerable damage by virtue of in-ertia, an inescapable consequence of

I hazard a guess that the Russian language must make a clear distinction between weight and mass or it would never have allowed the Russians to have a successful space programme at all.

Yours sincerely. M. R. CARTER. 89 Malvern Way, Hastings, East Sussex. August 15.

#### Sporting psalm

From Dr lan Olson

Sir, The "chase" in which the overheated hart is panting in Tate and Brady's hymn based on Psalm 42 (letters, July 25, August 1, 11, 15) is no bloodscort.

· It is merely what in Scotland we would call a deer forest. Why not leave the poor thing there?

Yours faithfully, IAN OLSON. 20 Burns Road, Aberdeen.

#### Intelligence tests

From Mr Graham King Sir, The French psychologist credited by Tony Buzan with the invention of intelligence tests ("Tests that freed an underclass". Mind Sports Olympiac supplement, August 11) was Alfred (not "Stanford") Binet (1857-1911). His researches were later used by Stanford University in California to set up intelligence tests - hence the name Stanford-Binet.

Binet observed the different stages of child development - such as dressing, washing, doing up buttons, tying shoelaces - and gave a mental age to

Stanford University later related this mental age (MA) to the child's chronological age (CA) and produced an intelligence quotient: if the two ages are the same then the child's IQ is 100. With CA 10 and MA 12 the child's IQ is 120.

Tests such as these can be used with groups: but I believe that Alfred Binet's original tests were carried out on a one-to-one basis, as is the case today.

Yours faithfully. GRAHAM KING, 25 Shelley Avenue, St Marychurch, Torquay, Devon. August II.

#### Essex man

From Mr lan Liston

Sir, Dr Chris Pond (letter, August 18) is surely erroneous in his assertion that Essex is God's Own County. That appellation belonged to Surrey until six weeks ago, when my wife and I moved to the new title-holder, Sussex.

Yours faithfully, IAN LISTON, l Nyes Hill, Wineham Lane. Bolney, West Sussex hissboo@msn.com August 18.

#### Lifesaving string to whistle's blow

From Group Captain V. H. P. Lynham, DSO (reid)

Sir. If the Reverend John Ticehurst fletter. August 15) is ever unfortunate enough to be involved in an aircraft coming down in the sea out of sight of land I suggest that he might find the whistle attached to his lifejacket a great deal more use than a radio

tracking device. He will soon realise that number one priority is to get into a dinghy/ liferaft. Swimming in even a moderate sea he might well be out of sight, and out of earshot of its occupants at 25 yards: at night he would almost certainly be out of sight at ten yards. That is when a whistle, with its penetrating power, can be "something actually useful".

I speak with conviction, having commanded the first long-range airsea rescue squadron operating in the North Sea (and elsewhere) during 1942, during which time official records state "the squadron was directly responsible for the successful rescue of 55 members of aircrew". Not one of those rescued had taken more than three or four minutes to get into his dinghy and most ditchings were by night. Whistles became standard

aircrew issue in 1941. Yours faithfully V. H. P. LYNHAM. Blue Pines. Yew Tree Lane. Rotherfield, East Sussex. August 15.

From Dr J. A. Collings-Wells

Sir, Clearly Mr Ticehurst, if a regular reader of The Times, has forgotten an inspiring article that appeared in the paper on March 22, 1962.

Your anonymous correspondent recalled the night. 22 years earlier, when, as captain of a destroyer on convoy duty in the Atlantic, he rescued the chief officer of a merchant ship — one of 12 just torpedoed and sunk by German U-boats. He had been ordered to go back and search

for survivors. I heard in the middle of the ocean 500 miles from land on a darkish night the clear, penetrating sound of a whistle blowing. It was very eerie. I immediately stopped and went astern and as the way came off my thip I heard a man below me calling out: "Don't go away, that destroyer. Don't go away." I looked over the side and there he was

going down my starboard side on a piece of wood ... "Stop starboard", but I was too late and I washed him off his plank. I could hear him calling: "I can't swim. Don't go

I took the ship back alongside him and picked him up. He was the Chief Officer of the Whitford Point. He had been three hours in the water and was, in his own words, waiting for a Sunderland Jflying healt in the members! boat in the morning!...

Before landing at Londonderry, the officer came and thanked me for saving his life. "Don't thank me", I said, "Thank your Creator for guiding my ship to you, and your whistle." "A friend told me to carry a

whistle," he said. "You had better find him and give him a good dinner," I replied. JOHN COLLINGS-WELLS. Rivercroft, Undershore Road, Lymington, Hampshire.

August 15.

From Mr Geoffrey Atkinson Sir, Mr Ticehurst makes a nice point in suggesting that airline safety jack-ets fitted with radio tracking devices rather than whistles would be of more use, should he need to call for help in the mighty ocean. I can tell him that airlines worldwide, including my emplayer, would welcome the device if it enabled them to track the thousands of lifejackets which passengers steal annually from seat pouches on their

I plan an anthology of the explanations given by such miscreams when

prosecutions commence. In the meantime airlines will continue prompt replacement of stolen safety jackets to ensure that should passengers find themselves floating around in the mighty ocean they will at least have a whistle to rely on.

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY ATKINSON (Group lawyer). Monarch Airlines Limited, London Luton Airport. Luton, Bedfordshire. August 15.

#### She, who must be . . .

From Mr Henry Wickens

Sir, I must take issue with your report ("Cartoon sexism bugs women in search of heroes", August 18) over one

of the examples it gives of "nonassertive" female characters in children's TV. It is perfectly clear that Little Weed in Bill and Ben runs the whole show. She wields the ultimate sanction for the under-fives, the Power of Bedtime.

thus putting her on an equal footing with Zebedee in The Magic Roundabout (male) and the sun-god baby in Teletubbies (sex unspecified). Yours faithfully, HENRY WICKENS, 14 Kalkewee. L-7681 Waldbillig, Luxembourg.

hwickens@europarl.eu.int August 19. Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046 e-mail to: letters@the-times.co.uk

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killing 379 people. The goodwill towards Britain of many Indians died with them.

Reginald Dyer.

**BALMORAL CASTLE** August 19: Mrs Robert de Pass has succeeded the Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to

ST JAMES'S PALACE August 19: The Prince of Wales this afternoon opened the Children's Memorial Playground at Stirling Royal Infirmary NHS Trust, Livilands, Stirling, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Stirling and Falkirk (Colonel James Stirling of

Service of thanksgiving Air Chief Marshal

Gardeni.

Sir Denis Smallwood A service of thanksgiving for the life of Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood will be held in St Clement Danes, Strand. London, on Tuesday. October 14, 1997, at noon. Dress for the occasion will be Serving Officers: Full Ceremonial Day Dress, Civilians:

Morning Dress or Lounge Suit. Those intending to be present are asked to notify the Ministry of Defence, Pld(Cer)(RAF) on 0171 218

#### today Dr Basil Bard, former managing director. National Re-

**Birthdays** 

search Development Corporation, 83; Mr Gerald Bermingham. MP, 57: Sir Martin Berthoud, director, The Wates Foundation, 66: Professor Sir John Boardman, FBA, archaeologist, 70: Mr Finlay Calder. rugby player, 40; Mr J.M. Clay, former deputy chair-man, Hambros, 70; Professor Peter Day, FRS, director, Royal Institution, 59; Mr John Emburey, cricketer, 45: Mr Roger Gale, MP, 54; Mrs Jane Garside, former chief commissioner, The Guide Association, 61; Mr Gus Macdonald, corporate chairman, Scottish Television, 57; Dr Helen Muir, FRS, rheumatologist, 77: Mr Robin Oakley, BBC political editor, 56; Mr Robert Plant, rock singer, 49; Sir John Plumb, FBA, former Master, Christ's College, Cambridge, 86: Mr Brian Rees, former Headmaster, Rugby School, 68; Baroness Robson of Kiddington, 78: Professor Anthony Seaton, Professor of Occupational Medicine, 59.

#### Inns of Court School of Law

The Iruns of Court School of Law omitted the following name from the 1996-1997 Bar Vocational Course pure list published on August [3: legg, C M (Competent).

#### Church news

Appointments The Rev Stephen Jones, Priest-

in-Charge, St Paul, Harold Hill (Chelmsford), to be Vicar. Kippington (Rochester). The Rev Ian Provost, Curate, Verwood (Salisbury): to be Priest-in-Charge, Redlynch

Priest-in-Charge, Redlynch and Morgan's Vale (same diacese). The Rev Mark Rainsbury. Assistant Curate, Hampreston (Salisbury): to be

Team Vicar (same benefice). The Rev Paul Reece, Vicar, St. Lawrence, Little Stanmore (London): to be also Area Dean of Harrow (same diocese). The Rev Lionel Stock, Assis-

tant Curate, Preston w Sutton Poyntz and Osmington w Poxwell (Salisbury): to be Priest-in-Charge, Stalbridge (same diocese).

The Rev Garry Swinton, Succentor, Southwark Cathedral: to be half-time Priest-in-Charge, Wandsworth St Faith and half-time Chaplain. YMCA. Wimbledon (same

diocese). The Rev Pamela Thomas. Priest-in-Charge, Weymouth St Edmund (Salisbury): to be also Priest-in-charge, Abbots-bury. Portesham & Langton

Herring (same diocese). The Rev Trevor Thoroid, Curate, Oswestry St Oswald & Holy Trinity (Lichfield): to be Priest-in-Charge, Petton w Cockshutt, Welshampton and Lyneal w Colemere and also Area Local Ministry Adviser for Salop (same diocese). The Rev Richard Truss, Vicar.

Waterloo St John the Evangelist and St Andrew and Rural

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Dean of Lambeth (Southwark): to be also Borough Dean of Lambeth.

The Rev Brett Ward, Priest-in-Charge, Weston, New South Wales (Australia): to be Assistant Curate. Forton St John the Evangelist (Portsmouth). The Rev Paul Wilkin, Assistant Curate, Jersey St Breade, Communicare Chapel & St Aubin, Channel Islands (Winchester): to be Vicar, All Saints', Squirrels Heath

The Rev Simon Wilkinson, Rector, Bishop's Waltham. and Upham (Winchester): to be Team Rector, Shaston (Salisbury).

The Rev David Williams, Vicar, Dore (Sheffield): to be also Rural Dean of Ecclesail (same

The Rev William Wilson, Vicar, Paddington St James (London): to be also Area Dean of Westminster Paddington.

#### resignations

(Chelmsford).

Pelsali (Lichfield) resigned on health grounds June 30. The Rev Barry Jackson, Vicar, Heathfield All Saints (Chichester) retired June 30.

The Rev John Labdon, Vicar St Mark, St Helens (Liverpool) to retire September 30.

Other appointment Captain Clive Deverell, CA, to be Resource Minister, Pitsea w Nevendon (Chelmsford).

OBSCURE games from around the world took centre stage yesterday on the second day of the Mind Sports Olympiad at the Royal Festival Hall, London. British competitors were hoping for medals in disciplines such as

Oware, Hare and Tortoise,

Fanorona and Entropy, as

well as more familiar pursuits

Oware, a 5,000-year-old West African game which is

also popular in the West

Indies, is one of Britain's best

hopes for medals. Ian

Pacquette, of Maida Vale,

West London, and Glenda

Trew and Seth Bonti, of

Deptford, southeast London,

are all strong medal contend-

ers. They had hoped to win

an international competition

against teams from Antigua,

St Lucia and Ghana yester-

day, but their opponents were unable to travel to the venue.

By ALAN TOOGOOD

HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the prime movers in popularising diascias

low, spreading, free-flowering perennials that are filling many putio containers and hanging baskets up and down the country — is Jimmy Jones, of Penhow Nurseries, Netherwent Magor, Gwent.

Although their flowering season, which started in spring, is coming to an end. Mr Jones' display at the Royal Horricultural Society's flower show illustrates just how much flower disscias are capable of producing at even this time of year. He is featuring one of the newest hybrids from breeder Hector Harrison. Diascia "Elizabeth", a superb hanging-basket plant with coral-pink flowers.

Jimmy Jones also grows perennial nemesias, similar plants to diasclas for patio containers, and

his own Nemesia "Penhow Pride" is creating a fine display of blush, violet-centred flowers. The show.

such as chess and bridge.

The Rev Peter Beard, Vicar,

The Rev Norman Wyatt. Priest-in-Charge, Stedham & lping (Chichester) retired July 31.

against stamina, like a real The game involves moving square board, blocking your opponent's progress at the same time. Mr Randolph race." Mr Pariett said. "It can "seeds" between six holes known as houses, trying to bring to two or three the be won by hare or tortoise strategies equally easily." developed it from a game he

Diascias flourish at RHS show which opened in Westminster yesterday, is strong on popular summer-flowering perantals and ornamental grasses, but there is a sprinkling of

A competitor playing Oware, a 5,000-year-old West African game, at the Olympiad in London yesterday

Obscurity comes into play

Mark Henderson reports on some of the more unusual mind sports

number of seeds in your opponent's house. If you do

this you can capture the seeds

The Oware Society is pro-

moting Abbab, the children's

version, in London and

Manchester primary schools

aid. "It is an ancient, simple

and fascinating game," Mr Pacquette said. "It has tre-mendous educational possi-

bilities because it is fun and

easy to learn, and teaches

counting skills and memory."

Hare and Tortoise, de-

signed in 1974 by David Pariett, a 58-year-old London-

er, is a unique race game that

involves no dice. Competitors

can move any number of

spaces in a turn but must pay

for movement with energy

"carrots", which are needed

in exponentially greater num-

bers as movement increases.

"You have to judge speed

a mathematics learning

and win the game.

Entropy, a colour sequence game, and Fanorona, the 500-

year-old national game of

Madagascar, got under way

yesterday. Fanorona, derived

from the Arabic game

Alquerque, was brought to

Madagascar by slave traders.

properties on the island.

David Pritchard, who select-

ed the Olympiad's games, said. "In the 19th century, the

empress paid more attention

to a game of Fanorona than

to invading French colonists

because the outcome of the

game would determine the

Twixt competition, the game which inspired the board for

the television game show

Blockbusters. The game, in-

vented by the 75-year-old American designer Alex Ran-

dolph, requires players to complete a line across a

Play also began in the

battle," he said.

It is believed to have mystic

fruitousus "Variegatus" is recommended for a pailo container where it would make a change from the ubiquitous lyles with its deep green, white-edged evergreen leaves. Unlike its wild relatives, it is a slow grower. Roses are not seen too often at the RHS Roses are not seen too often at the RHS Westminster shows so the display from Burrows Roses, of Dale Abbey, Derbyshire, is welcome. It features the superb 1996 introduction, "Joanna Lumley", a bushy disease-resistant hybrid tea with fragrant, creamy apritof rain-tolerant flowers set against rich green glossy foliage which is flushed with copper-red when young.

RHS Garden, Wisley, Surrey, has repeated its exhibit staged at the flower show held there last week — a display of kohirabi, marrows and

unusual plants, too, such as the variegated bramble from P. W. Plants, of Kenninghall, Norfolk. Rubus

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tomatoes (including many unusual cultivars) from the current trials at Wisley. Additionally there are super-sweet cultivars of sweet corn which have reived the Award of Clarden Merit in these triale Northern Extra Sweet", "Ovation" and "Start Up".

ed by The Times.

played at Chicago University

known as John. This has

similar rules but was played

on the hexagonal tiles of a

England and Scotland won

their first medals yesterday in Magic — The Gathering, a

popular fantasy card game based on the role-playing game Dungeons and Drag-ons. Steve Dannell, 32, a

computer programmer from Norwich, won the Olympi-

ad's first gold medal; C.J.

Tongue, a Durham Univer-

sity student, won silver, and

the bronze went to Kenneth

England also won silver

and bronze in the beginners'

backgammon tournament,

which was won by the Ameri-un Richard Biddle.

The Mind Sports Olympi-ad, which includes The Times

Crossword Championship, is

sponsored by the insurance group Skandia and support-

Chess and bridge, page 38

Nicholson, from Scotland.

lavatory walf.

The show is on the small side, possibly because of several other flower shows across the country, and is reinforced with a display of botanical photographs. Visitors expecting to see the RHS gladiolus competition will be disappointed as it has been cancelled owing to lack of support. It was too close to the gladiolus show held with the Wisley flower show last week, and the current spell of hot steamy weather has taken its toll on blooms.

Best photograph in show is a study of a white

Best photograph in show is a study of a white strepocarpus by E. H. Poppit, of Worksop, Mrs C. M. Bowerman, of Champs Hill, Sussex, is the leading prizewinner in the heather classes of the RHS ornamental plants competition.

The show, in the New Horticultural Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, is open loday (16am to 5pm).

#### Anniversaries | today

BIRTHS: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd American President 1889-93, North Bend, Ohio, 1833; Raymond Poincaré, President of France 1913-20, Bar-le-Duc, 1860; Saul Tchernichowsky, poet, Crimea, 1875.

DEATHS: Martin Opitz. poet, Gdansk, 1639; Edward Herbert, 1st Baron Herbert of Cherbury, statesman and poet, London, 1648; John and Cornelius de Witt, Dutch republicans, assassunated, The Hague, 1672; Thomas Winter, (Tom Spring), pugilist, cham-pion of England, London, 1851: Ellen Tree (Mrs Ellen Kean), actress, London, 1880; Jules Laforgue, poet, Paris, 1887; William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, London, 1912; Paul Ehrlich, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1908, Bad Homburg vor der Hönek, 1915; Vilfredo Pareto, economist, Geneva, 1923; George John Bennett, organist, Lin-coln, 1930; Federico Garcia Lorca, dramatist and poet, murdered, Granada, 1936: Leon Trotsky, Russian Revointion leader, assassinated, Mexico City, 1940; Bernard William Griffin, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster 1943-56, Cornwall, 1956; Jessie Matthews, singer and actress, London, 1981; George Adamson, conservationist, murdered, Kenya, 1989.

Sir Ronald Ross discovered that malaria was spread by mosquitoes, Hydrabad, 1897. Stainless steel was first cast, Sheffield, 1913.

Eric Liddell, the Scottish sprinter, refused on religious grounds to run in the 100m heats at the Paris Olympics because the event was held on Sunday, 1924 The first nuclear power was generated in Britain from Calder Hall power station in

Cumbria, 1956. Russian troops invaded Czechoslovakia, 1968.

#### University news

Cambridge King's College

The following have been elected into a professorial fellowship for one year from September 24: Eduardo Batalha Viveiros: Simon Bolivar professor for 1997/8.

The university has made two appointments in

Craig Clumas, Reader in History of the History of Art from July 1, 1997. Deborah Cherry, Senior Lecturer in the History of Art at Manchester University, to a Professorship in the History of Art from September

The following have been promoted to professorships from July 1, 1997. Paul Gough, Reader in Electronic Engineering and Computer Studles, to a Professorship in Space Science in the School of Engineering.

Michael Hobday, Senior Fellow, to Professorial Fellow in the Sci-ence Policy Rsearch Unit. Nicholas von Tunzelmann, Reader, to a Professorship in the Economics of Science and Technol-

#### Forthcoming marriages

JOR-GENI

Mr D. Colbourne and Miss P.C.S. Souter

The engagement is announced between David, son of Captain and Mrs T.K. Colbourne, of Compton Bassett, Wiltshire, and Philippa. daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Souter, of Westchiff-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr M.N. Kingsnorth and Miss C.E. Gooch

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Kingsnorth, of Wellingborough, Northamptor-shire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.S.H. Gooch, of Greens Norton, Northamptonshire.

and Miss S.E. Davison
The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of the late Mr David MacColl, and of Mrs Wendy MacColl, of Slinfold, Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Davison, of Weybridge, Surrey.

Mr P.D.A. MacColl and Miss S.E. Davison

Mr T.E. McDowdl

and Mim L.A. Grieve The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr James McDowell and of Mrs Barbara McDowell of Flowson, Suffolk, and Lucy Araminta, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Grieve, of Countries of Stephen Steffeld.

#### Mr A. R. West and Miss S. L. Houghton

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Nigel West, of Burwash, East Sussex, and Susamia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Houghton, of Childswickham, Broadway, Worcestershire.

Mr G. Wheatley and Min S. Hido

The engagement is announced between Grant, only son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Wheatley, of Newcastle, and Sarah Caroline, elder daughter of Dr Andrew and Dr Anna Hicks, of Longridge, Lancashire. Mr G. R. Williamson

and Mice K. E. Posts

The engagement is announced between Guy Richard, younger son of Mr Richard Williamson, of Langham, Essex, and Mrs Merrilyn Williamson, of Manningtree, Essex, and Katy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Cannon, of Great Chart, Kent.

#### Marriages

Mr M. K. Jenner and Ms B. Emiling

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 9, in Alexandria. Virginia, between Mr Michael Jenner, son of the late Dr and Mrs Kenneth Jenner, of London, and Ms Elaine Emling, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raiph Emling. New York

Mr R. J. Maderill and Mier C. Lillie

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 2, at St John's between Mr Robin Mackrill, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Mackrill, of West Malling, Kent, and Miss Cynthia Lille, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs John

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Peter, a daughter, Matilda Elizabeth, a sister for Joe and Charlie. COMATEU - On Angust 3rd at The Portland Hospital. to Maki and Atsusbi, 2 ATOVU - On 17th August 1997 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Emma (née Peto) and Harry, a son, oseph Kathaniel Bukenya.

BIRTHS WELLS - On August 16th, to Elimbeth and Devak, a son,

STEEN - On 19th August at St Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo, to Yumiko (née Hachinohe) and Jeruny,

WOODS - On Sunday 17th August, to Joanna (née Sturdy) and Martin, a son, Barnety William Adrian. DEATHS

RABBETT - Margaret Acton, note Weln, widow of the late Gunbes, of Sheprun Bullinger, Hants, formenty of Church Revogaten, Derbyshire. On 16th August 1997 after a lens hards and the latest latest level socker of Jasses and Andrew, and gestalmother of Alasandra, Hannah, Luch, Polly, jone and Roth, Private family service at Salisbury Crematorium, followed by a Service of Thanksgiving for let life as the Parish Church of St Peter, Shipton Bellinger at 12 noon, on Thursday next, 21st August 1997.

BERRIE - John Yarwood on August 16th 1997, suddenly aged 69 years, of Bondway, formerly of Warden and Harrogate. Sadly missed by partner Tony. Funeral Service at 5t Eadburghs Church, Snowshill Road, Broadway, on Tuesday August 26th at 2.30 pm, followed by Internent. Flowers to E. Hill & Son, Funeral Directors, Pershore, WRIO 1811 or chandlons in a hospice of your choice.

CAMPBELL - Major Gregory
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Caurch, Sylanam, Scholk.
CHAPLIN - Dorothy (née Manners). Peacefully on 17th August 1997 in the Dorbyshive Royal Imfirmary aged 90 years. She will be fondly remembered by her family and many friends around the world especially in Switzerland. Funeral Taesday 26th August, service 10.45 am at Markeaton Crematorium. Markeaton Crematorium Derby.

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CHARTERS - Alison Patricia
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BURNETS - Shella, (née Black), peacefully in Spain on 17th Angust, much loved mother of Edward and Edwina, grandmother of Edward Walber and daughter of The Very Rev. Dr. James Black and Peacet Male and daughter of the Very Rev. Dr. James Black and Peacet Male Iss. Will be sadily missed by family and many friends. Thanksgiving and memorial service in Edinburgh later in the year.

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Road, Cobham, Survey.

GMERAY - Carrol. Elkiabeth, died on Angust 18th, aged 55, after a brave straggle with cancer. Dearly loved wife of Tony, adored by all her family and many friends, beloved stepmother to Michael, Feter and Teneday, Private crematine fallowed by a Thanksgiving Service at \$1 Mary's Church, Fermiown at 11.46 am, on Tossday, 26th Angust. No Rowers but donations, if wished, to Royal Bournemouth Euspital Gl Cancer Research Fund d'a George Scott, Funeral Directors, 12-15 Somerset Boad,

CHRISI - Susie died pescefullt on Sunday 17th August aget 84. Beloved wife of Rosse and much loved mother conditions and contract grandmother. Deeply mourned by family and

CONCLLY - Robert C. Concily COMOLY - Robert C. Concoly Harr Advised Hittled States Reavy (retired) aged 70 of Virginis, USA, died August 12th 1997. Among his survivors is his wife, Am Concily, (née Dempster) formerly of Camberley, Saures. poacefully after a long these cough with bravery and humour at the mines alice hospice, Esher on riday 15th August aged 45 years. Dearly beloved husband of Margot and destry lowed Daddy of Tricks, Kathy and Listic Funeral Service to take place Friday 22nd August at Eandalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead at 10.00am. Humourial Heas will take place later. Donations, if desired, to The Princess Alice Haspice, Esher. WICLLY - John Mords die

EARLY - Daphne Isobel Kathleen aged 79 years of Boars Hill, Oxford, died peacefully on Sonday 17th August 1997 with her daughters at her hedside. Funeral private. Memorial Service to be announced later. Donations for Daphne's arounite charity, Corrymaele, a christian community working for peace, justice and reconciliation in Northern Ireland, may be sent if desired c/o L. Hartness Funeral Directors, 11 Vectoris Road, Ricester (IE6 7QD.

Filter - Raymond Emeet aged 75 years in St Lukes Hospica, Sheffield, Seloved husband of Shirley and of the late Peggy, Deer fether of Chris and Rosle, father-in-Caris and Rose, rather in-law of Jenny and Nick, Francial Service to be held at St Mark's Caurch, Broom Kill, Sheffield, on Friday August 22nd at 2.45 pm followed by cremation at Hutcliffe Wood Huteliffe Wood Crematorium at 3.30 pm. No flowers by request of the family, if described described for Canowr Relief Macmillan Fund, or The Wettings Trust of G & M Lunt, 36 Abbey Lame, Sheffield SS OGS. Hutcliffe

FEAR - On August 16th at his home in Exmouth, John Fear MA, PECO. (CHM), ADCM, ARCM. LEAM, One time organist and chorometer at All Souls Church, Lampham Place, London Loved brother of Elfern, Proceed Parties at St. Peter's Church Budleigh Saltarton, Friday August 22nd at 12.30pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Hospiscare or The Donley Sanctuary of Palipers. Sanctuary c/o Palmers Puneral Service, 45 High Street, Budleigh Salterton, Devon, EXP 61F.

HCKS - Buth Constance (noise Sieigh), peacefully at Frimley Park Hospital on August 10th. Widow of Tom, stepmother to Peter and Michael and grandisther of Jonathan, Startey, on Wednesday September 24th at 2 pm. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to Phylifs Tuckwell Memorial Rospics, co Thomas Languit Howers only A Service of Thomas Languit Howers only Market A Service of Thomas Languit Howers only A Service of Thomas Languit Howers only A Service of Thomas Languit Howers only Howers only A Service of Thomas Languit Howers only A Service of Thomas Languit Howers only A Service of Thomas Languit Howers only Market A Service of Thomas Languit Howers on Languit Howe

ESG, died peacefully on Saturday, 16th August 1997 at home in Edgbaston, Birmingham. Beloved hysband of Agues, father to Nicola and Michael, and Michia and Michael, and grandiather to Amy, Alex, Nicholas, Philip, Peter, Richard, Antony and Anna. Recycling into the Catory, Eager land, Lightson on Thursday 21st August at 430pm. Requiem Mass on Priday 22nd August at 11.15am followed by burial at 5t Mary's, Harvington, Pandly flowers only plasse, but donations may be sent to 5t Mary's Hospics, Paddialum Read Selly Fart, Internation.

KEMP - Harry George, on August 17th 1997, Immuniy at Romford and Nociolic. Widows of Aust-Limbert, and electropher of You, Parry and Elizabeth. All enquisites to Seitm Smith & Co., tell: (01242) 525383. Kilk - Robert John of Herriord aged 77. Suddenly at home on 16th August. Lloyd's Underwriter. D-Dey Verbran, Archaeologist. Local Benefactor and Author. Greatly missed by his large family and many friends. It was a manufacture be announced. Family Rowers preferred. Donations flowers preferred Donations in his memory to The

Butterfly Conservation Society clo Aired Scales Funeral Directors, 11 Church Street, Hertford, SG14 1EJ, 01992 582052. LOWINDES - Ray Local, possed away quietly at his home in Anchizad, New Zealand on Tossday 19th August in his Soth year. He will be greatly missed by his wife Betty, claughters Caroline, Regare, Helen and Emily and his many grandchildren and other family members. A splendid hunhand, father and gundfuther.

MACLEMAN - Qullan lark Cacilia Peacefully at Western General Hornstal, Edinburgh, on 18th Angust 1997. Gilly, darling wife of Brigadier D.R. Maclennan, wach town sucher of Ros. Moray and Angus, and Capters is the Machanda Shersen. A Thanksgiving Service at the Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh, on Wednesday 27th Angust at 3pm will follow a private family cresmation. No flowers places. Denotine B Control of the Trafoil Centre, Gogmbank, Edinburgh.

MARAH - Bob, died pencefully
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or to the P.D.S.A. MORGAM - John Butler, peacefully in Aldeburgh Cottage Hospital on August 17th, aged 87. Hasband of the into Joan, much leved father of Plans, Gahrielle and Mary, and loving gandfather, and great-grandfather, Privata cremation. Donations if desired for The Lesgue of Friends, Aldeburgh & District Community Hospital, to E.R. Button & Sons, 24 % Johns Street, Woodbridge IF12 122

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MOUNTROSE - On 18th August 1997, peacefully in hospital after a prolonged filness, Dr. Joseph Hountrose, OBE, KCSti, late of Bariey Street.

KCSti, late of Bariey Street and Catterham, much layed husband of Catherhae and believed father of Uzurala Lloyd and son-in-law William, grandfather of Wendy and Ann. Requiem.

Hames, Spanish Place, William at the Clerrch of Brimes, Spanish Place, Wolf, Constitutions in his memory to The Fathinson's Disease Society, 22 Upper Woburn Place, Will. MCHOLSON - Roydon Joseph.
Peacefully in his sleep on
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MMO - Peacefully at the Mining - Pescefully at the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh on Sunday 17th August 1977, (John) Atholi Duncan Minmo ("Dunsy"), much loved husband of Jean and father of Ian, Duncan, Meastas and Hogh, Peisseni Service at Abeccom Church, near Dahneny, West Lothian at 2 pm on Thursday 21st August, followed by Interment In Abercorn Cametary.

PACK WOODIFIELD - Very suddenly on August 16th, Chloë, aged 19, darling daughter of Chris Pack and Patricia and Mich Woodifield. A dengh loved and special sister of Milly, Inspuin, Costeo and Mungo, Puteral at midding on August 20th at Newbottle Church, Newbottle, near Sembury.

RENCHEN - Emay Stehani, On the glorious 12th, in the pool at home. Funeral St Mary's Commt. Brook, his of Wight, 4 pm August 22nd. MORE-MOLYMEUX
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THOMSON - Doris Inerpeacefully at home in Haying Island, Ranta, on August 18th aged 95. Much loved and inspected wife of the late Norman Thomson, mother of Saeth and the late late of Saeth and Committee at St Peter's Charch, North Eayling Island, at 4 pm on Friday August 22nd, followed by private committee. Rantify flowers only please with domains at Hard Late Grady's Pameral Directors, 23 Meacham Road, Hayling Island, 7011 950. **HEALTH & FITNESS** 

Williams - On 18th August 1997, peacefully in his aleep, at his home in Counton, Northemptenshire. Alan Rabes, death beloved heatend of Suma, Funced Service will take place at The Counties Countoins, Milton Mahou, on Tuesday 26th August, 2 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired for The Diabetic Association may be suat to Abington Funced Service, 120 Wells Surveys Incl., Northempton 1901 4DU, tel. (01604) 259922.

MEMORIAL SERVICES STAPLES - John David, on Monday 18th Angust, in London. There will be a Memorial Service at 18 John the Baptist Church, 386 Clapham Road, 5W4, at 330pa; on Thunday, 21st Angust. No Slowers please. Donations in memory may be sent to The Treates of St Thomas' Hospital-clo Kutis Perio-Righy, Palliative Care Secretary, St Thomas' Society, Palliative Care Secretary, St Thomas' WESON - Marient, helicient of the Second Heart, died 18th August. 1997 at Duckesse House, Anbyn Square, London SWIS, Sister Wiscon, was Head unstitute of the Secret Heart junior School, Heatmentath from sensoi, Hammermain from 1945-1971 and subsequently served the Westminster Diocese for 10 years and handless himself from Strange Start College Chapel Thursday 28th August 3.15pm Petney Vale Crematorium. IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE Post MAN - Gerald William Rechairs with Viscount today, his birthday. Dutting Genry who died November 3rd 1967. His countye during ream of fit heath, his real devotion and sense of fun will never be forgotten. A clean heart and cheerful spirit, heart WATERS - W.J. "BUI". Bear remembered.

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# MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN CHURCHER

Major-General John Churcher, CB, DSO and Bar, Director of Military Training at the War Office, 1957-59, died on August 2 aged 91. He was born on September 2, 1905.

ack Churcher began to make his name as a strong-willed but invariably fair commander in the Normandy beachhead in June 1944. He landed eight days after D-Day in command of the 1st Hereford-Day in command of the Spirit Infantry shire Regiment (TA) in 159th Inf in the bridgehead on the far side of the Odon. Towards dusk on June 30, it came under heavy attack by units of 2nd SS Panzer Corps, which were intent on destroying the bridgehead.

Being unable to contact the Gunners with his call for defensive fire, Churcher made his way back to brigade HQ, and with the Royal Artillery commander set us which defensive fire plan, during which 39,000 rounds were fired in 42 hours, saving his and other units. General Speidel, Rommel's chief of staff, report-Speidel Rommers cruer or state. "the ed early next morning that "the resumption of the attack by 2nd SS resumption of the attack by 2nd SS. Panzer Corps had been stopped by very strong artillery concentrations". Churcher was awarded his first DSO for the promoted to command 159th manner promoted to command 159th and the line mental in saving.

After "Epsom", Pip Roberts reorganised lith Armoured Division into two mixed or "square" brigades leach of two armoured regiments and two infantry battalions). Churcher fought his brigade in this formation for the rest of the campaign: in "Goodwood", the attempted armoured breakthrough east of Caen; during armoured battles to help the American breakout at St Lo; in the advance across the Seine to the liberation of Antwerp; in the crossing of the Rhine; and in the final advance to the Baltic. where he arrested the Doenitz Govern-

ment at Flensburg. In his privately published autobiography, he records a number of memorable and sometimes bizarre events: the capture of Virny Ridge without a shot being fired; the incarceration of German prisoners in cages at Antwerp Zoo; clearing the concentration camp at Belsen; rounding up Himmler, Speer (who was arrested in his bath). Rosenberg, Jodl, and William Joyce (Lord Haw Haw). He was personally presented with the gold-decorated baton of Grand Admiral Doenitz, which is now on display in the Shropshire Regimental Museum.

His second DSO was awarded in. 1946 for his outstanding leadership of 159th Brigade during the campaign



with Jack Churcher soon came to admire his professionalism and disregaird for his own safety, though he never committed his troops to battle: without ensuring that they had the best possible chance of survival. Officers who jeopardised success were swiftly found alternative employment, while those who measured up to his stan-dards benefited from his unstituting confidence and loval support.

In his memoirs, General Pip Roberts described Churcher as "meticulous in his planning of the set-piece battle". His officers and men, however, admired him more in mobile actions, where his invariable presence near the front was a constant source of inspiration and encouragement.

The son of Lieutement-Colonel B. T. Churcher of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment, John Bryan Churcher was educated at Wellington

sioned into the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry in 1925, and posted to the 2nd Battalion in the Channel Islands, where he gained his expertise

recalled the infectious emberance of David Niven, the actor, who at Netheravon took a disconcertingly humorous approach to the serious business of training for war. In 1936 he joined the 1st Battalion in India, and in 1937 he was transferred on accelerated (brevet) promotion to the 1st Battalion of the Kings Shrop-

in marksmanship. By 1931, he was an

instructor at the machinegun school at

Netheravon, where he became the driving force behind the trials of the 3in

mortar and the Bren gun carrier. He

shire Light Infantry, returning home in 1939 to attend the staff college. - Shortly after the outbreak of war, he was promoted Brigade Major of 11th Infantry Brigade, commanded by the

4th Division, which was, at that time, holding a sector of the Maginot Line. It was from Anderson that Churcher learnt the importance of dominating no man's land by active patrolling, a lesson that he was to practise successfully during the campaign in North-West Europe.

He was on leave in England in May 1940 when the German offensive opened in the West. Thanks to misdirection by the War Office, he was too late to reach his brigade before it was cut off by the German advance to the Channel, and so he was appointed GSO2 to the improvised Beauman Division, formed out of Lines of Communication troops; with this he returned to England via Cherbourg.

Such was the shambles in France that he had been posted as missing. The War Office, however, reincarnated him temporarily as Brigade Major of 133rd Infantry Brigade before appointing him as GSO2 in HQ 1st Canadian Corps at Leatherhead, where he earned a reputation for uncompromising efficiency. After a brief spell as a staff college instructor and as GSOI 38th Welsh Division, he was given coro-mand of 1st Herefords in November 1942. In the aftermath of the war he was given the depressing task of disbanding a succession of divisions as a temporary major-general: 43rd Division at Celle in Germany; Northumbrian District; 2nd Division in Malaya; and 3rd Division in Egypt. He received his reward in July 1947, when he was given the substantive command of the 5th Division at Brunswick with 17,000 troops under his direct command. It was a challenging task, given the enormous administrative and logistic problems in the devastated Germany. One of his tasks was Operation Woodpecker, the felling of German forests and shipping of timber to Britain as part of the reparations.

He attended the Imperial Defence College in 1948, and went on to hold a series of key appointments: Brigadier General Staff, Western Command, 1949-53: Chief of Staff, Southern Command, 1951-54; GOC 3rd Division, 1954-57 (including the Suez Operation): and finally Director of Military Training in the War Office, 1957-59. He was appointed CB in 1952.

After leaving the Army in 1959, he became director and general secretary of the Independent Stores Association. In 1971, he joined Brown and Root (UK) as a consultant in personnel and training, and became involved in the development of North Sea oil and gas. He also joined a horse racing syndicate which had modest success at Ascot, Newmarket and Sandown.

He married Rosamond Parkin in .1937. They had a son and two daughters. He was widowed in 1993, and two years later he married Pauline Thompson, who had nursed him in his declining years. She and his children

#### ERIC HALLADAY

Eric Halladay, college principal and historian of rowing, died from cancer on July 19 aged 67. He was born on July 9, 1930.

ERIC HALLADAY's career epitomised in a unique way many of the attributes of Co Durham, with which he had a long association. The sinews of his life were learning, the Army, an Anglican faith -and rowing. Durham city is the proud but unobtrusive host to the oldest regatta in the country, and from 1981 to 1988 Halladay was its president and chairman. His authoritative Rowing In England - A Social History (1990) explored the contrasts of Tyne and Thames, amateur and professional with the breadth of perspective of an historian who had chaired the Northern Rowing Council (1972-75) and been a member both of the Tyrie Rowing Club and Leander. He was awarded an Amateur Rowing Association Medal of Honour in 1988 and an ARA Gold Coaching Award.

Although a distinguished coach, he was not himself an parsman: his selection as a steward of Henley Royal Regana in 1993 gave him more pleasure than any other. As chairman of the board of its Rowing Hall of Fame, he brought an historian's approach to his involvement with the new River and Rowing Museum at Henley. Eric Halladay was educated

at Durham School, where he began his long association with rowing on the River Wear, and at St John's Coliege. Cambridge, where he found inspiration in the study of Britain's imperial involvement in Africa no less than in the Lady Margaret Boat Club. He undertook his National Service as a second lieutenant in the 5th Royal Horse Artillery. The son of a vicar, he read theology at Ripon Hail, Oxford, for a year after Cambridge. After teaching at Exeter School, he was appointed senior lecturer at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst

In 1964 he became senior tutor (and in 1967 the first vicemaster) of Grey College in the University of Durham, where his geniality, good sense, and fairness encouraged an aimosphere of friendly informality on traditional lines. He lectured on the history of Africa,

in 1960.



Modern Africa (1966, with D. D. Rooney) and The Emergent Continent (1972).

In 1980 he succeeded Sydney Holgate as Master of the college, presiding over the admission of women, until in 1989 he modestly stepped down to take the post of Rector land, as his successor put it, "steersman" of the college) in order to initiate an uncongenial but familiar aspect of modern collegiate life - a fundraising and development office. He was an active mem-ber of the Military Education Committee and secretary to the Durham branch of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Family Association (SSAFA).

After building up a successful boat club at Sandhurst which achieved a famous victory in the Ladies' Plate at Henley in 1963, Halladay went on to devote himself to developing rowing in Durham. On his initiative, the Durham University Boat Club was given a professional boathouse, and justified itself with a long run as UAU Champions before achieving its first win at Henley in 1978 in the Visitors' Challenge Cup. The 1981 crew represented Great Britain in the Under-23 international championships.

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spent afternoons and week-ends on the towpath of the Wear or on a launch on the Tyne, welding an extraordinary atmosphere of good fellowship and enduring friendship among generations of naramen

Although he had looked forward to an early retirement, Halladay found himself unable to carry out his planned retreat from university life. In 1990 he was invited to act as Rector of St Aidan's College in an unexpected interregnum, and the following year he was appointed Principal at St Chad's College, a small independent Anglican foundation associated with the university and situated in the shadow of the cathedral. His years at St Chad's were among his happiest, with a congenial common room and collegiate grounds which ran down to the River Wear opposite the boathouse. For a time, the college found itself able to look forward in harmony.

In 1994 Halladay was at last free to enjoy family life and grandchildren, books, and friendships over tobacco and ale, in his house overlooking the Tyne in Corbridge, still coaching the university crews. He died after a virulent but short illness.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, two daughters and

#### PROFESSOR WILLIAM PARRY-JONES

Professor William Parry. Jones, psychiatrist, died on July 20 aged 62. He was born on June 22.

AS ONE of the leading figures in child and adolescent psychiatry. William Parry-Jones helped children suffering from trauma not only in Britain but

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in war-torn Yugoslavia. He helped to develop the academ-ic study of child psychiatry. and was an authority on the history of psychiatric treat-ment. He was also an adviser to the World Health Organisation and America's National

The son of a doctor, he trained in medicine at Cam-

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bridge and at the London Hospital Medical College. After working in general medicine he decided to specialise in psychiatry, moving first to his native North Wales and then to Oxford. For his medical doctorate he made the unusual choice of a subject in the history of psychi-Academy of Science.

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chives of the Oxfordshire orivate "mad-houses" in the 18th and early 19th centuries. His study corrected previ-

ously unfavourable opinions about these institutions, and showed how historical knowledge can contribute to thought about contemporary medical problems. The resulting book was acclaimed, and

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the quality of its scholarship was recognised by the award of the Ralph Noble Prize by Cambridge University, and by Parry-Jones's election to a fellowship of Linacre College, Oxford - a most unusual distinction for a young psychiatrist who had yet to complete his specialist training.

in 1969 Parry-Jones joined Oxford's new department of psychiatry, where he helped to established the teaching programme. At the same time he decided to develop his interest in the psychiatric problems of young people, and in 1972 he was appointed director of the department of adolescent psychiatry in Oxford. Before long the unit was recognised for its excellence, and Parry-Jones's advice was sought on national committees. His historical research was now combined with clinical studies of behaviour problems and eating disorders among adolescents.

In 1987 he was appointed to the Chair of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Glasgow University, the only post of its kind in Scotland. He soon became influential throughout the medical school and as specialist adviser to the Scottish Office and as chairman of the child and adolescent psy-chiatry section of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in Scotland. His research interests widened as he undertook inquiries into the psychological difficulties of children



with chronic and painful

In 1988, the Lockerbie aircraft disaster led to a new phase in his career. He was quick to offer his services to the children and families involved, and continued to assist them long afterwards. He studied the immediate and long-term psychological ef-

fects of the trauma, and developed improved ways to help the the young victims. Internationally recognised as an expert on the consequences of trauma, he offered help to the refugee camps in Hungary, which contained many children from the war zones of the former Yugoslavia. He worked untiringly to provide

support for children who had seen their parents killed. He and others obtained funding for further direct work with the children in Yugoslavia, as well as providing training for local staff. in 1996-97 his expertise was again called upon after the Dunblane shootings. William Parry-Jones's achi-

evements were based upon exceptional personal qualities and on a particularly happy family life. He had a quiet dignity and a natural authority that were combined with great humanity, warmth and humour. He was admired for his fairness and integrity. His ability to master detail and identify the important aspects of a complex problem contributed to his success as an historian of psychiatry as well as to his clinical skills.

His marriage to Brenda was exceptionally close. They had known each other since childhood. She created an ideal family life and as an archivist and medical historian she shared in his scholarly work. They published many papers together, and when their children had left home, they acquired a flat in Cambridge which they visited at weekends to work together on the special collections in psychiatric history in the university library.

William Parry-Jones is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

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#### THE LORD CHAMBERLAIN AND "THE MIKADO"

Sir W. S. Gilbert was the next witness examined. The CHAIRMAN: Your long experience as a dramatic author has led you to form some conclusions as to the question of the Censorship concussors as in the question of the Certainty.

Sir W. S. GILBERT: I am very strongly of opinion that there should be a Censor, but I am still more strongly of opinion that the responsibility of vetoing a play should not rest exclusively on the shoulders of the Censor, and that there should be an appeal from him to a body consisting of an arbiter appointed by the author. another appointed by the Lord Chamberlain, and a third arbiter appointed by these two . . CHAIRMAN: I gather that some of the leading

dramatic authors are of opinion that there should be a Contor?

W, S. G.: Some of them were on that occasion. CHAIRMAN: Why do you think a Censorship of some kind is desirable?

some kind is desirable?

W. S. G.: Because I think that the stage of a theatre is not the proper pulpit from which to disseminate doctrines, possibly of anarchism, of Socialism, or of agnosticism. It is not the proper platform from which to discuss questions of adultery and free love before a mixed audience composed of persons of all ages, of both sexes, of all ways of thinking, and of all conditions of life. CHAIRMAN: I have in mind, of course, the stoppage of your play The Mikado. You consider

#### ON THIS DAY

August 20, 1909 **经型船到** 

The joint committee of the two Houses of Parliament examining the question of dramatic censorship heard some forthright views from Sir William Gilbert, who spoke with feeling about the Lord Chamberlain's withdrawal of the

production of The Mikado, which Gilben believed was for fear of offending the Japanese that an appeal should have lain in that case? W. S. G.: I consider that it was an unwarrantab ind illegal act altogether. I think it was an act of depredation to take my play, which was worth

£10,000 to me, and without any communication with me to prohibit its performance. CHAIRMAN: You would not wish it to be a casus helli between the Powers? W. S. G.: 1 do not think the Powers were concerned at all. The music of The Mikada was played on the Japanese ships in the Medway. which I think was a kind of musical comment on

the absurdity of the prohibition ...

LORD NEWTON: What did occur in the case of W. S. G.: I was informed that the Lord Chamberlain had forbidden the production of The Mikado on the ground that it might give offence to our Japanese allies. I was not communicated with by the Lord Chamberlain; he did not do me the honour of referring to me at all. He simply took my property and laid an embargo upon it . . . LORD NEWTON: Then it appeared to be a case in which the Lord Chamberlain interfered, and not the Censor. The Censor had really nothing to

do with it at all? W. S. G.: I believe not . . . LORD NEWTON: Should you think that the

theatre-going public is dissatisfied with the Consorship as an institution? W. S. G.: I do not think the theatre-going public consider the Censor at all.

LORD NEWTON: Then, if it had not been for this Committee many people would never have heard of his existence? W. S. G.: Probably not.

LORD NEWTON: Then you think that only a small number are hostile to the Censorship?

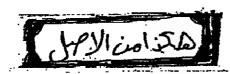
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COLONEL LOCKWOOD: Previous witnesses have said that, as they think the law is sufficient to deal with a book when it infringes upon propriety, they wish the stage to be equally free.
W. S. G.: There is a very wide distinction. In a novel when you write that Eliza stipped off her dressing-gown and stepped into her bath there is no objection to it, but if that were represented on the stage it would be a very different thing. the stage it would be a very different thing.

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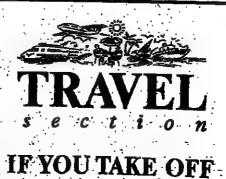
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[Judgment July 31]

then it should not normally a regarded as constituting an abuse of process.

In considering whether a litigant should have brought judicial review proceedings or an ordinary action against a public body the court should look at the practical

consequences of the choice made

rather than just technical ques-tions concerning the distinction between public and private rights.

. If the choice made had no

parties, the public or the court then it should not normally be

A local authority's refusal to pay

improvement grants under the Local Government and Housing. Act 1989 to render premises fit for

human habitation was capable in

appropriate circumstances of giv-ing rise to private law rights which could be enforced by a writ action:

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the defendants. Sheffield

City Council, against decisions of Mr Justice Mance on December 6

1995 and September 5, 1996 refus-

ing to strike out the actions of the

plaintiffs, the trustees of the Den-nis Rye Pension Fund and the Dennis Rye 1992 Grandchildren

Settlement Fund, for the payment

of improvement grants pursuant to section 113 of the 1989 Act.

Lisa Giovannetti for the council; Mr Ian A. B. McLaren, QC and Mr Tony, Crantield for the

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the appeal had

ruised yet again issues as to the relationship between public and private law proceedings. It illus-

trated the fact that, despite hopes

to the contrary, a substantial

purpose over largely tactical issues

Mr Ashley Underwood and Ms.

Trustees of the Dennis Rye
Pension Fund and Another v
Sheffield City Council

Before Lord Woolf, Master of the
Rolls. Lord Justice Morrin and
Lord Justice Pill

as to whether the correct procedure them conditional rights to payhad been adopted.

The claims against the council ordinary actions to enforce those
were for sums alleged to be due by
way of improvement grants for
work done by the plaintiffs follow—
Any challenge to a council's
me the service of a recall ration.

mg the service of a repair notice

requiring work to be carried out to

resider premises fit for human habitation under section 189 of the

Housing Act 1985.
The council's argument was that if the planning had any grounds of

complaint then the only appro-priate procedure was an applica-tion for judicial review and not an ordinary action.

The 1985 and 1989 Acts contained

statutory code for the approval of.

grants which was designed to give to the person entitled to the benefit

of the grant a right to payment of

the grant or compliance with the conditions contained in the legisla-

tion. When that had bappened the council had no institution for refusing payment.

In that situation there was no

bring an ordinary action to recover the amount of the grant which was unpaid as an ordinary debt. It

would be disproportionate to seek a remedy of, say, mandamus or a declaration by way of judicial review in enforce payment.

Any suggestion that there had been any abuse of process involved in bringing an ordinary action would be totally misconceived.

Judicial review was not intended to

In the present cases, however, there was a dispute as to whether the conditions had been fulfilled

and in particular, the council contended that the works had not

been completed to its satisfaction as required, inter alia, by section

117(3) of the 1989 Act. At any trial of

the actions one of the principal issues was likely to be whether the council was entitled to withhold its

satisfaction.
In his Lordship's judgment, as in

Ray v Kensington and Cholses and Westminster Family Proc-

volume of the resources of the parties and the courts were still being consumed to little or no with a public body, whether state-

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times happen. His Lordship's second reservation concerned the unitareral extension of the list of commodities in respect of which the tenant was bound by the tie. In the light of Delimitis v Henninger Bruu AG (Case C-234/89) (1991) ECR 1435) there was still runn for argumen in that area. None of that east any doubt

JUSTICE

about the present case in which the appeal would be dismissed. Solicitors: Ferdinand Kelly.

#### from breaching tie ? Whether special commercial advantage in clause 4.1 continued

**Court of Appeal** 

after first rent review

enforcement of the tie

in the submission.

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two respects.

The tenant submitted that it did

not. His Lindship could not see

utily that was so and was quite

satisfied that that was not the case.

3 Whether compliance with arti-

de 6 of EEC Regulation 1983/84

was a condition precedent to the

The tenant relied on the words

'm consequence of ' in clause 4.1 of

the lease. In his Lordship's judg-

ment that merely recorded the

mutual acknowledgement of the

narties and there was no substance

That was sufficient to dispose of

The fourth question as to

whether article it of EEC Regula-tion 1984/83 had been satisfied did

not strictly arise. However, since it

could arise in other cases, his Lordship expressed the provisional view that the tenant would not

succeed on that point either.

Lord Justice Judge agreed.

STAUGHTUN said he agreed

with Lord Justice Millen except in

There could in theory come a

time when during the currency of

commercial advantage to the ten-ant by reason of the tie. There

could be a time when the market rent of a public house without a lie

anuld be no different from one

with a tie. It might seem unlikely

Greenalk Management Lid v Canacan

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the date of the autometrement of a leave for a public house ned

The Court of Appeal so held in breading a tied have agreement in respect of his public house. Golden Lion, in Barton Lane.

Forles, Manahester. Article 5 of Commission Regula-tion 1984-83/EEC (OI 1983 L173) provides: "... Article \$5(3) of the Treaty [1] Romej [prohibiting and rendering vied agreements which affected trade netween member exects to which only two undertake ings are party and whereby one party, the reseller, agrees with the other, the supplier, in consideration for according special commercial or financial idvanrages, to purchase only from the

supplier ... certain beers. ..." Clause 41 of the lease provides. In recognition . . . that the rent . . is less than the open market rent ... if no obligation were impresed en the tenant to purchase spe beers and specified other drinks the parties acknowledge that such lower rent provides the tenant with special commercial or financiai advantages within the meaning of article 6 of EEC Regulation 1984/83 and in consequence thereof

the tenant agrees to observe and perform the obligations contained in this part of the tenancy terms." "Specified beers" was defined in clause 42 as "a brand or de-nomination of beer which appears

in the company's current price

Clause 5.6 provides: "On the signing of this document and from time to time thereafter to furnish the tenant with a price list of the specified beers and specified other drinks which the company offers to supply to the tenants."

Mr Alan Tyrrell, QC and Mr Becket Bedford for the tenant: Mr Nicholas Green for the landlord.

LORD JUSTICE MILLETT said that the tenant took a lease of the when his landlord was Boddingtons Group plc. In 1996,

Boddingtons' price list contained very few heers but Greenally current list contained substantially The tenant committed breaches of the tie in 1042 which he admitted

and the maner senled. However, he committed further breaches in 1996 and in November 1990 Greenails obtained the interligaway injunction in the present case. No evidence was adduced, the breach was admitted, the tenant admitted he had no prospect of paying damages and the landlord was good for his cross-undertaking in damages. It was therefore a plain case for the grant of an

nicrioculory injunction. The tenant, however, raised four points which his Lordship found convenient to dispose of under Order 14A of the Rules of the Sonreme Court.

1 Meaning of "the company's current price list" The tenant submitted that the expression was void for un-

certainty. His Lordship rejected that, It was true that the expression was ambiguous and could mean either current at the date of the lease or current from time to time. The tenam preferred the first but in his Lordship's judgment the context showed that it referred to the laner for reasons which in-

cluded the following: (i) the lease was standard form and it could not be supposed that Boddingtons had intended inrended the obligations to be dilferent according to when leaves were taken:

till the lease was capable of lasting many years and it did not only determine the tie but obliged the tenant to buy an annual minimum quantity which could ms have been intended to be frozen titi) the tenant was obliged to buy

specified beer from the immedia landlord from time to time, so he was accordingly bound by a new list should there be a change of landlord:

(iv) there was no reason to limit the meaning of clause 5.0 of the lease to prices and to hold that it

Birmingham: Travers

#### Costs penalty

United Wire Ltd v Screen Repair Services (Scotland) Where a defendant, albeit successful overall, had raised and pursued a substantial number of unsuccessful points, with significant sums in costs being thrown away. robust justice and the obviation of a complex and expensive taxation

order as to costs. Mr Justice Rubert Walker so stated in the Chancery Division on as a result of corporate acquisitions, the immediate reversion became vested in Greenalls Management Ltd, who was a [1992] I WLR 1207, 1214] as

actions; and by Mr Justice Aldous in Rediffusion Simulation Ltd v Link-Miles Ltd ([1993] FSR 30%.

HIS LORDSHIP found (i) that the plaintiff's letters patent No 1578 948 and UK patent No 2 to 1715 were valid, so that the defendants' claims for revocation failed in their entirety and (ii) that. apart from the issue of repair, the plaintiff had established infringement of them, but (iii) that the defendants had made good their defence that their activities had amounted to non-infringing

# Pub tenant restrained

Before Levil Justice Strughton Lord Justice Millett and Lord

Reference to been which appeared in a public house landland's ourrest price list meant the list which was current from time to time and not the list which was current or

far from comprehensive programic suggestions would be of some assistance. They involved not only dismissing an appeal brought by the tenant. Mr Brendun May cour engsidering the technical questions of the distinctions between public Conavari, against the decision of Mr Richard Mawrey, QC, sitting and deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division on November 12, 1946 where he granted an interdoctand private rights and hodies but also lostone at the practical condure which had been made. If the choice had no significant tory injunction to the landlord. Greenally Management Ltd. restraining the lenson from disadvantages for the parties, the not normally be regarded as constituting an abuse. It was important to remember

application to strike out even if it was considered that the wrong precedure had been adopted. Often the interests of justice and the parties would be better served by gening on with the action, Cer-tainly there should be no appeal unless there was some practical reason for duing so.
If that approach was adopted it

was obvious that the issues in the mently dealt with in an ordinary action than on an application for

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for the protection of such authorities

Having established the founda-

tion of the general rule it seemed to his Lordship that there would be a

reduction in the difficulties which

were apparently being experienced

at present by practitioners and the courts, if it was remembered that:

I If it was not clear whether

action was the correct procedure it

would be safer to make an applica-

tion for judicial review than com-

mence an ordinary action since there then should be no question of

being treated as abusing the

process of the court by avoiding the

protection provided by judicial

. In the majority of cases it should

not be necessary for purely pro-

volved in and arguments as to

whether the issues were correctly treated as involving public or

private law or both. For reasons of

substantive law it might be nec-

If indicial review was used when

it should not, the court could

protect its resources either by

or by directing it should be heard

by a judge who was not nominated

to hear cases in the Crown Office

list. It was difficult to see how a

respondent could be prejudiced by

the adoption of that course and

little risk that anything more damaging could happen than a refusal of leave.

2 If a case was brought by ar

ordinary action and there was an

application to strike out the case.

the court should, at least if it was

have been brought by judicial review, ask itself whether, if the

case had been brought by judicial review when the action had been

commenced, it was clear leave

would have been granted. If it would, then that was at least an

indication that there had been no harm to the interests judicial

In addition, the court should

in the pleadings or in argument.

unclear whether the case show

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should continue as if her

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case could be assurptionately tried.

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3 Finally, in cases where it was

unclear whether proceedings had

been correctly brought by an

ordinary action it should be

remembered that after consulting the Crown Office a case could

always be transferred in the Crown

Office list as an alternative to being

His Lordship heped that those

not be struck out.

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iudicial review. If his Lordship had had doubt as to what should be the outcome of the appeal without taking into account those practical considerations then they put the position beyond doubt. His Londship would dismiss the appeal.

Lord Justice Mucrist agreed and Land Justice Pill gave a concurring Solicitors: Mr Mark Webster.

Sheffield: King & Brook.

tion between a settlement in course

of trial, which might be reached for

reasons unconnected with the

events of the trial so far, and a door

of court settlement before the trial

began. The immunity could not be

so parrowly defined as to exclude

conduct which involved predicting

the likely outcome of a case at the

door of the court and settling it

before the hearing had begun.

#### Barrister's immunity from suit in settlements There was no sensible distinc-

Kelley v Corston Before Lord Justice Butler-Sloss. Lord Justice Pill and Lord Justice

(Judgment July 10) A barrister's immunity from suit for negligence in the conduct of a case applied in cases where a settlement, which by law required the approval of the court, was made; and also to settlements which were reached at the door of

The Court of Appeal so held indismissing an appeal by the plain-tiff, Lindsey Ann Kelley, from a decision of Mr Justice Longmore striking out her action against the disclosing no ressurable cause of action.

Mr Peter Smith, QC and Mr Christopher Gosland for the plainuff. Mr Rupert Jackson. QC and Ms Susan Solomon for the defendant. LORD JUSTICE JUDGE said that the settlement of litigation was

not normally encompassed within the principles on which the immuity of the advocate was based. None of the authorities required and there were no public policy considerations which furtified a blanket immunity from suit for negligent advice to a client which resulted in a settlement of his claim. whether the sentement was reached before the hearing or at

Kelly v Commissioner of

Before Lord Justice Kennedy, Lord

Justice Millett and Sir Brian Neill

Certain of the new forms used by

all police forces which were sent to

the Crown Prosecution Service

The Court of Appeal so stated in

inst a decision of Judge Cox at

a reserved judgment when allowing an appeal by Kevin Kelly

Lambeth County Court on October

14. 1996 refusing discovery of certain forms used by the police.

when investigating an offence

which were sent to the CPS after an

incident in June 1994 which led to

an action against the Commis-sioner of Police of the Metropolis

for, inter alia, malicious

The court remitted the case to the

judge to decide whether produc-

tion of the documents was nec-

essary for the fair disposal of the

case or to save costs. The court

Police of the Metropolis

Judgment July 22

Is suspected criminal offence be-

prosecution.

tion. First, after the hearing had begun in the sease that the judge began to consider the plaintiff's claim, it was self-evident that any nected with the conduct of the case in the presence of the judge and it might indeed involve the judge, and any comments or interven-tions from him. Accordingly, such settlements fell within the principles of immunity.

The second area of exception subject to or required the approval of the court. One example was the settlement of a claim by a person under disability, another settle such as the settlement in the instant case.

'Such settlements involved the three participation of the judge who was invited to indicate his approval and who was not bound to give it. The responsibility was clearly imposed on the judge who had to make whatever in seemed appropriate to him before making his decision. If he concluded that the settlement arrange ments were inappropriate he could not ignore his respons

For the avoidance of doubt, those exceptions did not include settle ments which did not require the approval of the court but which order made by consent. In such

Miss Anne Studd for the commis-

sioner. Mr Stephen Richards as

LORD JUSTICE KENNEDY

said that the metropolitan police

had used an initial report form.

Form 151, until 1992 when a new

series of forms, MG t to 20, had

been produced for use by all forces.

The issue arising in the appeal

was the extent of immunity, if any,

which attached to certain of those

forms so as to inhibit their disclo-

sure for the purposes of civil proceedings against the police after the criminal proceedings had

The first issue to be considered

was the need for production. The

approach of public bodies and of

interest immunity had changed in recent years and it was necessary

to look at the position with recess

Where a plaintiff sought produc

tion of a document which the

defendant had conceded to be

relevant by identifying it in his list

of documents the first thing to be

considered was whether produc-

tion was necessary either for

disposing fairly of the cause or

matter or for saving costs, and it

was for the party making the application for production to sat-

isfy the courts that the test of

necessity was satisfied: see

Cross-examination in

judicial review

decisions very much in mind.

courts to claims of public

come to an end.

The threshold test

contribution to make to the agreed terms. The present case fell widting the immunity principle. After negotiations had been carried out between the parties the settlement was placed before the judge for his approval which he gave. The seniement could not now be inpugned by Higation against either

Choosing judicial review or action

Any challenge to a council's relusal to express satisfaction would depend on an examination of issues largely of fact which were more appropriately examined in-the course of ordinary proceedings than on an application for judicial

which, if it could not be resolved by

mediation, was ideally resolved by a court with the assistance of a

report from a surveyor jointly

instructed by both parties. Such an approach would be infinitely more

in the interests of the council's

tampeyers, the landlords and the

courts than an application for

What could be done to stop the constant unprofitable litigation over the divide between public and

private law proceedings? The guid-ance which Lord Diplock gave in O'Reilly v Mackman (1983) 2 AC 237) involved recognising:

l That remedies for protecting both private and public rights could be given in both private law proceed-ings and on an application for judicial review.

2 That judicial review provided, in the interest of the public, prosec-tion for public bodies which was not available in private law

proceedings the requirement of leave and the protection against

delay. The proceedings would be heard by a High Court judge and would be managed by the Crown Office which had the necessary

experience of public law proceed

ings to ensure that questions, such as expedition, were dealt with in a

manner which was appropriate.

3. That for those reasons it was a general rule that it was contrary to public policy and as such an abuse

puting poucy and as sold an above the process of the court, to permit a person seeking to estab-lish that a decision of a public authority infringed rights to which

he was entitled to protection under

public law to proceed by way of an

fudicial review.

LORD JUSTICE PILL concurring in the result, said that there were situations in which the interin itself to give rise to the immu-

A settlement in the course of the hearing might be an example. The intimate connection with the trial uas established. Purther, where a settlement required the approval of the court as to its merits and received that approval, the advocates who had reached the settlement where covered immunity from suit

8 v Miller & Co (1996) 2 FLR 23 was wrongly decided in so far as it was based on the proposition that no immunity arose out of the approval of the agreed terms. In the case of orders made under the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 the munity arose from the duty of the court so approve the terms of

That finding did not conclude the present appeal in the defendants favour. Until the point was raised by the court itself during the hearing of the appeal it had not

WIR 60%: Taylor v Anderton

119951 1 WLR 447, 462); Wallace

Smith Trust Company v Deloitte

malice. The documents were

confidential but might contain

information which was necessary

it was now clear as a result of

Wallace Smith that if production

of the documents might be nec-essary for the fair disposal of the action, but the possibility must be real and not fanciful, then a judge

order for production without look-

His Lordship would allow the

appeal and refer the case to the judge to decide whether or not production was necessary for fair

disposal of the case or the saving of

If the judge were to decide public

interest immunity did apply and

the documents was necessary to

dispose of the matter fairly or to

save costs, the claim that each of

the documents was within a class

protected by the immunity must be

In R v Chief Constable of the West Midlands, Ex parte Wiles (1998] I AC 274, 305E) Lard Woolf.

Master of the Rolls, had said that

Public interest incountly

should not normally refu

ing at the documents.

for the fair disposal of the action.

The central issue in the case was

(1997) I WLR 257, 267C, 272E).

Public interest immunity in CPS documents

For that reason, his Lordship vas unable to decide the appeal o the basis that an immunity, which would not otherwise exist, was created by judicial intervention by way of approval of the settlement in the case. His Lordship would not dismiss the appeal on the ground which had found favour with Lord Justice Judge and was driven to consider the question thether the defendant succeeded on the basis alleged on her behalf.

His Lordship recognised the public interest, for the protection of litigants in general, in keeping the immunity as narrow as possible. defendant's conduct in the present case in making a settlement at the door of the court when the trial of conduct at the door of the court. while precluding the conduct of th cause in court, was nevertheless intimately connected with it. Nepotiations in such circum

resulted from them, were an integral part of the conduct of the having the necessary intimate connection with its conn court within the meaning of that expression adopted in Saif Ali v Sydney Mitchell & Co (1980) AC 1981. They could not sensibly be distinguished from the advocate's conduct of the cause once the trial

"the recognition of a new class-based public interest immunity

vidence that it is necessary" (no

found in that case) and conclude

that it would not be right to close

the door to any future attempt to

establish that a report which came

nto existence as a result of a police

nvestigation prio a complaint was

in Taylor v Anderton (at p4t6G)

an investigating officer's report to

the Police Complaints Authority was deemed to attract public

interest immunity. Mr Reynold submitted that a reporting officer's

task was inherently less sensitive than the task of an investigating

flicer reporting to the PCA. His Lordship accepted to a point

that was correct, but in his

judgment the distinction herween

LORD JUSTICE BUTLER-SLOSS, agreed that the immunity aruse in relation to consent orders arose with regard to settlements agreed at the door of the court. ore Longrice Harris. Bath; Veale Wasbrough

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cross-examination of witnesses on their affidavits unless it considered their evidence might be misleading or in material respect incomplete. Mr Justice Laws so stated in the Queen's Bench Division in a reserved judgment on July 29 dismissing a summons applying for discovery under Order 24 of the

nents to affidavits under Order 38, rule 2(3). - ·

The summons was issued in judicial review proceedings brought by Women's Playhouse Trust challenging the Arts Council's refusal of its application for lottery funds.

HIS LORDSHIP, examining the principles on which interlocutory orders were properly made in judicial review, looked at considerations applying to the applica-tion to cross-examine. Even if discovery were appropriate it would not necessarily be right to order cross-examination.

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In reaching that conclusion his Lordship was conscious not only o the authorities but also of the shift in the government's thinking. Neill agreed.

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Lord Justice Millet and Sir Brian

## ITC plans to filter out smoking could start a trend

# Censor's insensibility towards the new taboo

**BRENDA** 

MADDOX

week a never-before-seen film of W. B. Yeats was shown. There on screen, laughing, talking, with a hig and confident head, jaunty as Roosevelt, was the great poet himself, enjoying himself on a cruise in 1927. And what did the crowd of adorers who had come from all over to the annual Yeats summer school make of this glimpse from

beyond the grave? "He's smoking!" If W. B. had walked in the door, he would have been shown out the back. To compound the shock, the reel. taken by a fellow passenger and uncarthed recently by a Canadian scholar, showed Mrs Years, too, with a fag in her mouth, their two hatted heads closing together to light from the same match in the gesture that

seemed so debonair in the blinkered Twenties. Didn't they know that smoking causes lung cancer and other diseases? Absolute truth cannot compro-

mise. I hope that if the Independent Television Commission gets its wish to ban smoking on commercial television before 10pm (except where dramatically relevant - that is, to show somebody as a serial rapist), they will make the ban retrospective. The censors will have a lovely

time, cutting the eigarenes out of Casabianca and old newsreels like the shots at Yalta where the Great Powers clearly felt their power enhanced by the white cylinder held between the fingers, ideal for this job would be those who scissor out the naughty bits of films for showing on aircraft.

The second time I saw Shine, it was over the Atlantic and the scene at the Royal Academy of Music where the young David Helfgott forgets his trousers when answering the telephone was cut out. Oh sure, this scene was the first big hint that the little genius was going crazy, but what did it

But ours is a permissive society. It won't tolerate too many bans, just a few. The task of moral guardians now is to pick and choose. The simplest rule is just to go into reverse. Everything once taboo becomes totem and vice versa. Like foxhunting and homosexuality. Or eigarettes and bosoms.

Just as smoking has gone on the shockhorror list, the bare female breast has come off. In the United States women have won the right to bare naked chests in public. Men have the freedom, so why should women be deprived? Although there are plenty of reasons why not - in each sex when the clothes come off some parts look nuder than others, and they are not the same parts. The equality argument has won out and it could happen here. Fags out, boobs in.

The wish to deglamorise smoking on

television could be satisfied more easily by drawing a time line. No, not the 'watershed", the imaginary line drawn to divide children's imagined from their real bedtimes. Rather, an on-screen warning to children that in the past things looked very different from today and someday will look different again. Then there would no need to censor Nigger Jim out of Huckleberry Finn and pretend that Agatha Christie wrote Ten Little Indians when she wrote something quite different, no need to pretend that H. G. Wells and other social reformers pre-Holocaust were not great enthusiasts for eugenics nor to think that Maurice Cheva-lier had anything dirty on his mind when he sang that hymn to paedophilia, Thank

Heaven for Little Girls. How much simpler it would be for the ITC to put out public-health advice against smoking and then to let dramatists get on with the plays. The television screen could also say that if we had known in the past what we know now, ITV would not have been built upon the faces of housewives saying how happy they were with their whiter wash.

HOW'S this for incorrectness? Ireland seems very much like Britain. All the British television channels are on offer, the papers look the same, the headlines much the same: is the Princess of Wales or John Hume about to make a big mistake?. Even the media news sounds familiar: "Radio Ireland fails to woo young listeners." If only RTE, treland's BBC, were to buy Ulster TV. Northern Ireland's Channel 3, there could be all-Ireland television, like rugby. It won't happen.

IN SLIGO to work on a biography of Yeats, the journalist in me is struck by the heavy use the English-language press and politi-cians make of the old wizard's words. Just on Ireland alone, leader writers dip freely into the bin brimming with rich phrases like "great hatred, little room," and "a terrible beauty" and "the indomitable Irishry" to make one editorial point or another. Fair enough, but the all-purpose Yeats is not confined to things Irish but lends itself nicely to the apocalyptic, garbled as needed. There would be white space indeed in the leader pages without all the things falling apart, slouchings toward Bethlehem, cold eyes being cast and peace processes dropping slow. In my growing collection of favourites, pride of place goes to a line from a baseball feature in The New Yorker: "The centerfield cannot hold."

# Comedians fear loss of breeding ground

The future of comedy is being jeopardised, says Milly Jenkins

t the opening of the Edinburgh Television Festival on A Friday, two of Brit-ain's most successful sitcom writers, Laurence Marks and Maurice Gran, will give a speech accusing broadcasting executives of failing to nurture and support comedy talent. The creators of Birds of a Feather, Good Night, Sweetheart and Shine On Harvey Moon say that the BBC and ITV are stifling talent by depriving writers and producers of money and creative control. But while they voice their concerns about the state of television comedy, many of their colleagues in the audience, and those appearing at the arts lestival, will also be worrying about the future of radio comedy, long recognised as a training ground for new talent and the origin of some of television's top comedy shows.

One radio show, in particular, has produced some of Britain's best comedians -Radio 4's Weekending, the Friday night satirical sketch show. There is no such thing as a College of Comedy, but the nearest thing to it is an apprenticeship on Weekend-ing Criff Rhys Jones, David Jason, Tracy Ullman and more recently David Baddiel, Armando Iannucci and Harry Hill are just some of the talents that have been discovered and nurtured since its birth in 1970. But the longestrunning comedy show in radio history is to be scrapped in April's Radio 4 reshuffle, leaving many ex-Weekenders wondering where future comedians will get their first break.

Weekending is one of the few comedy programmes with an open-door policy. Anyone can go along to the rowdy Wednesday lunchtime meetings, at Broadcasting House, to pitch ideas for sketches or one-liners. Others fax their contributions. The producers will consider anyone and although the financial rewards are not great - about £12 a joke and £25 a sketch - for many it is a first step.

David Baddiel, in Edinburgh this week with his Too Much Information Tour, started going to the meetings soon after leaving Cambridge. They let anyone come in off the street, so it was always a bit of a soup kitchen," he says. "But I remember being very excited when I got my first half-minute sketch on and heard my name in the long list of credits at the end." Baddiel's career path is in

some ways a classic one from the Footlights at Cambridge to the BBC's Light Entertainment Department. But, he says, although Weekending is an entry point for comedians of all genres, its force is in training writers with a nose for news and scathing satire. Writing partners Mark Burton and John O'Farrell sharpened their wits on the show, before graduating to Spitting Image and currently Have I Got News For You. "It was a great springboard," says Burton, who has just written a new sitcom, The Peter Principle. The opendoor policy gave you your first contacts and your first experience of being in the BBC and working with other people."



Harry Hill was one of the talents discovered and nurtured on the BBC's Weekending

Guy Jenkin says: "It taught us the discipline of writing about news stories." Jenkin met his partner Andrew Hamilton on the show in the late Seventies. They went on to create Drop the Dead Donkey. "Weekending runs for 44weeks and having to come up with half an hour of material every week was useful

training." Everyone talks with fondness about the show, although some agree that it is probably time, as Mark Burton says, for it to go to the great sketch in the sky". In the early days, its lampooning of politicians seemed risque, even when Nationwide presenter Michael Barrett introduced each

sketch. But now that satire has become more mainstream, and satirists such as Rory Brenner, Mark Thomas and Chris Morris more savage. many think it has lost its edge. One problem was that it never had a live audience. "It was never as tough a test for writers as it might have been," says Bill Dare, a previous producer. "We never knew if. people thought it was furny." And while it was a greatopportunity for new writers. their inexperience sometimes showed. "It could be a bit like

the blind leading the blind." The BBC is asking in-house and independent producers to come up with a new format for the same Friday night show.

But they do not know if it will have an open-door policy. "This is not a death knell to comedy or new talent," argues Andrew Casparl, one of Radio 4's commissioning editors. The new schedules, he points out, have more time dedicated to comedy, including an II

o'clock slot every night.

Baddiel's advice is to brave the cabaret circuit. "If you don't want to perform, write for someone else. You learn that in front of an audience. you can't get away with rub-bish. Eventually, you have to make them laugh. But it's a pity if people go straight from there to TV. Radio gives you a chance to make mistakes in front of a smaller audience."

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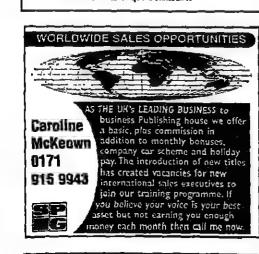
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Marie Claire is to have

Gwyneth Paltrow as editor

Executives feared the winsome actress, who started in Emma, would think again

when her engagement to

Brad Pitt was broken off.

Gwyneth Paltrow

"We thought she might be too upset but she came right in and chaired the features

meetings," said an impressed Marie Claire

source. However, she denied

the Cherie Blair precedent.

"Everybody knows it was Glenda Bailey who invented

this when she got her Christ-mas edition of Marie Claire

UK edited by Joan Collins."

Wrong numbers

AS Camelot directors lick

their wounds over the loss of

their £600,000 court case,

news reaches The Listener

that the strain might be

getting to the company's

staff. After every draw Cam-

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confirm the winning num-

bers. However, of late they

have been getting the num-

bers wrong. "It is incredible

that they, of all people, could

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PASSPORT TO EUROPE

partly because of the grieving process in the Conservative Party. There have been

skirmishes over the share

portfolio of Lord Simon of

Highbury, a new Labour busi-

ness appointee, but nothing

more substantial to test the

defensive skills of the spin-

The few minor alarms have

been dealt with deftly. The

news manage-

ment, although not every jilted wife

will accept that one

hour is a reason-

able amount of

whether to end a

marriage. The saga

of the Millennium

Dome does not

show that new Lab-

our is "coming

apart at the

seams", as David

Willetts rather ambitiously

described the incident on

Monday, but that news man-

agement in opposition is rath-

er simpler than news management in government.

start hotting up for the Prime

Minister can we test whether

new Labour's spin-doctoring

skills are real or simply a well-

Journalist, and former Director of

spun myth.

• The author is a

And only when things really

break-up of Robin Cook's mar-

of its Christmas edition.

THE NEWS BEHIND THE HEADLINES

frequently," an insider at PA said "To make it worse, one night one of us thought we had won the jackput,

AUGUST is the cruellest

month for newsdesks des-

perate to find something to fill the news pages. Few

come more inventive than

the Evening Standard,

which recently carried a

splash headlined "Warning

helpline for lawyers revealed "alarming levels of cocaine and heroin addic-

tion among solicitors and barristers". No statistics

were offered. Could this be because, of 44 lawyers who have called the helpline

since May, only two calls

were drug-related? By

chance the Standard was

also running a special fea-ture on the druggy lawyers in the TV drama This Life.

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Islington Gazette, Amazine-

ly the Gazette took the bait

Danny Baker

The paper now sponsors

Danny Kelly for £i a show,"

said a Talk Radio spokes-

woman proudly. "It gets

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week, which we think is jolly

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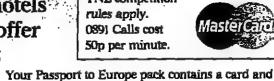
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# The art of spinning





productive. The briefings were

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tory. Statements were made

up on the hoof, and political

lournalists would often re-

mark to me that "the left hand

doesn't know what the right

Interestingly, in each of the

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three cases, new Labour had been

caught indulging

in hypocrisy on a grand scale:

Harman using a

grammar-school

system which Lab-

our was (then) committed to op-

posing; Blair pre-

tending to be tough

on unions in one

breath, while con-

ceding to their bot-

tom-line demands

private.

in another, and new Labour

asserting its conversion to

Thatcherism by promising to

sell off National Air Traffic

Services, while assuring union

leaders of the opposite in

The moral is that if you are

caught speaking with forked

tongue, you can't rely on your

tongue to talk your way out of

the problem. Since the elec-

tion, new Labour has yet to

come under political attack,

respected the honeymoon, and

Peter Mandelson, left, and John Prescott: Labour is starting to find that the co-ordination of messages (to say nothing of big egos) is just that little bit harder in government

o. John The Shark" Prescott and Peter The Crab Mandelson cannot agree what to say about those terrible German Millennium Dome builders. The Deputy Prime Minister says the British construction industry should hang its head in shame. The Minister without Portfolio says the Brits have done bloody well out of the (his) Millennium Project, and Mr Prescott, who is DPM in name only, can go whistle. Enter the Chinese mitten crab, sidling in on cue to complete a classic

Whitehall farce. I hesitate to say this, but it looks as if new Labour is. starting to find that the coordination of messages (to say nothing of big egos) is just that little bit harder in government than in opposition. It is one thing to sit in some House of

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Commons garret what insult to hurl at which Cabinet minister for the Labour next television bulletin. It is quite has yet to another - when the proverbial youcome know-what hits the fan — to square under Downing Street, or political ters, the private of

attack

World At One bid with the radio car on its way. Particularly when the ministers concerned dislike each

lices, and the press

offices, in time for a

How piquent that such a cock-up should involve the Master of Spin himself, Mr Mandelson, who says that information control was at the heart of his election strategy, and is supposed to be at the heart of his strategy for

government. It may be a minor incident compared with the Tory Cabinet's disagreements over Europe, this is minor league -but it should start to dispel the myth of the infallibility of new New Labour's spin-doctoring skills will face their true test when the political honeymoon ends and Tony Blair comes under fire, says Charles Lewington

**BBC** correspondent Nicholas Jones, this is a machine that can move mountains, shift thousands of votes overnight, and exercise such influence over news broadcasts that all other spin-doctors should go into immediate retirement.

In his account of the election, Campaign 1997, Jones claimed that Labour's news managers turned a near-cer-tain Blair victory into a land-slide owing to their ability to persuade journalists that the Conservatives were incompetent, arrogant, and split down the middle - as if they needed

Such is the BBC reporter's gushing admiration for Labour's news management skills that at one point he is forced to emphasise that he in

no way intends to demean the part Tony Blair played winning the But Jones fails to

draw any distinction between the challenges of opposition and those of government. It is a rather different art iorm which requires different

voice of an embittered former Tory spin-doctor, envious of new Labour's news management skills, and looking for the first opportunity to stick

the knife in? Don't get me wrong: I am envices of the politicisation of the Downing Street press machinery, the appointment of departmental political press spokesmen (and women) and the updating of the completely useless. Cabenet computer

Michael Heseltine's EDCP Committee, which met daily to



Charles Lewington: envious of news management skills

deep into his comfortable sofas. We couldn't discuss political issues with civil servants present, and it was difficult to without civil servants. So we ended up with the worst of

The Cab-e-net system was derided by civil servants and ministers alike. Steven Norris used to list every trivial ministerial engagement on it -short of dinner dates with a girlfriend — to give the im-pression that he was the minister

The failure of Conservative Central Office to exercise much, if any, control over the Government's information

elected leader.

The first was in January 1996, when Harriet Harman, then social security spokeswoman, decided to send her start of the election campaign when the Shadow Cabinet was point, embarrassed over its plans for statutory recognition of trade unions in the workplace; and the third was the chaos surrounding the privatisation of air-traffic control, resulting in Labour's Wobbly

campaign Wednesday. On each occasion, the deployment of numerous spin-

feet on a daily basis, new Labour has come under sustained political attack only two

ability to shoot itself in both

doctors was deeply counter-

#### son to an opted-out grammar school; the second was at the confused, but more to the

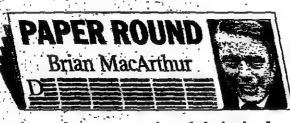
#### try to manage the news, was machinery was a source of too large and unwieldy. I huge frustration. But the reality is that because of the Conservative Government's counted 25 people at one According to the energetic meeting in Hezza's room, sunk Style is of the essence

ighteen of us were scat-ed at an alfresco lunch in the depths of rural Gascony two weeks ago, and I hadn't thought of Wapping for at least three days. Then my neighbour turned and subjected me to a public trial: The Times had described somebody as an "author and writer". What had I to say about that? The foie gras melted as I-

mounted an unconvincing defence and, with hindsight, I wish that I had had to hand the 291-page booklet published at The Times last week and given to every member of the staff. The second edition of the 1995 version of The Times Style Guide provides writers and sub-editors with a quick reference to contentious points of grammar and spelling and determines how The Times is written. It would have demonstrated to my Wykehamist inquisitor, a prominent London barrister, how hard The Times and other newspapers try to maintain standards of correct English usage as they edit at high speed hundreds of thousands

of words a day. The responsibility for maintaining standards at The Times throughout the 40 to 60. pages of the daily paper belongs to Tim Austin, the chief revise editor. He starts. Work at 2.30pm, reads a proof of every page, checks reports and leatures for accuracy and tone, corrects errors of style: grammar, and works

until past midnight. Until the Nineties, the main job of a revise editor was checking that reports conformed to the newspaper's style. One of the main jobs



now is correcting grammar which is also the main area of complaint in letters from readers to the Editor, "Many skilled journalists who left school in the Eighties and Nineties have simply not been taught grammar, they have never heard of the unrelated participie," says Austin.

Style matters. because ir defines a 'I blush to newspaper's character. I still blush at my worst howler think I on The Times, when I reported a referred conference at "Christ Church to Christ College. Oxford". As our style book Church warns (sorry, gives warning), it is, of College' course. Christ Church. I was re-

buked by a distinguished public school head-master, who added witheringly that he had imagined that even if I did not know the correct title, the sub-editors

would have put me right. I spent a lot of time in those days with headmasters. They were always quick to detect lapses of style or grammar another of mine was the use of 'all of instead of all, which now appears daily in one newspaper or another. So I received an early lesson in how upset readers can become when journalists do not

mar or are ignorant of styles of title in the Armed Forces, the Churches or the Courts, especially if they are soldiers, clergymen or lawyers - so upset that they may cancel their subscriptions The style book makes fasci-

nating reading. Take the world's most famous woman. She is Diana, Princess of Wales, at first mention, subsequently the Princess (with a capital, as she

stili remains a member of the Royal Family) and never Princess Diana or - even worse - Princess Di (except in reported speech). The Duchess of

York, however, has capitals at first mention but is demoted subsequently to the duchess (lower case) because she is no longer a member of the Royal Family (always upper case).

Until only recently The Times tried to avoid the use of capital letters. It was prime minister, not Prime Minister. Capitals are now back in fashion: "The proper names of people and places, formal titles or titles of important offices, and the names of wellknown and substantial institutions, all require capitals."

Among the cliches that are to be "resisted strongly" are backlash, brainchild, consensus, dramatic, legendary, mega-, prestigious, shamble and traumatic. Joining hyphens are rarely needed wher adverbs are used to qualify adjectives. So it is heavily pregnant or colourfully decorated - unless the compound looks better with the hyphen, in which case it can be wellfounded or ill-educated.

There is guidance on participles, particularly when they are unrelated. "Judging by the lingering camera shots, Jack's luck was not about to change" is wrong — judging requires a following noun or pronoun in agreement "Judging by the lingering camera shots. I saw that Jack's luck . . . At this newspaper, the week

crash, shock and slam are to be avoided in headlines but bid (for attempt), crisis, hit (adversely affect) and row (clash or dispute) are OK (not okay) if they are not overworked: farther is applied only to distance emphasise is preferred to stress; and almost every surname (except for convicted offenders, the dead and cases where common usage omits a title, mostly in arts and sporti should be granted the courtesy of a title, with Ms fully acceptable.

ends on Saturday night:

Maintaining style is obviously important, but it should not be a straitjacket and should not destroy the style of the best writers and columnists. Sub-editors do not tamper with the prose of Bernard Levin, Simon Jenkins or Matthew Parris or, of course, the Editor (always

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#### Scottish row MP suspended

■ The Labour MP Tommy Graham was suspended by his party pending an investigation into local politics in Renfrewshire. But he was cleared of any responsibility for the suicide of fellow MP Gordon McMaster last month.

The Chief Whip, Nick Brown, said that serious allegations remained against Mr Graham, including that he had worked with a "known opponent" of the party ....

#### IRA men get easier life in jail

■ The Government was accused of capitulating to the IRA after eight convicted terrorists and five men charged with terrorist offences were moved out of Britain's most secure jail units. The decision to lower their security classification, giving them an easier jail life, was seen as a government response to Sinn Fein after the latest IRA ceasefire ...

#### BP offer

The oil giant BP moved to defuse its wrangle with Greenpeace by offering to suspend a £1.4 million court action on condition the group's members keep clear of BP's Atlantic oilfield ...... Page I

#### Union agenda

Trade unions are preparing to confront the Government over employment rights, the minimum wage and NHS privatisation at the TUC Congress next

#### Jail victory

A girl of 16 won a High Court test case when a Home Office policy of initially sending young female offenders sentenced to detention to an adult jail was ruled unlawful ...

#### Art alert

For the first time in its 229-year history, the Royal Academy of Arts has felt obliged to display health warnings for anyone visiting its forthcoming show . Page 3

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A restored Second World War human torpedo Mark II - a missile packed with explosives and two frogmen — went on show to the for the first time ..... Page 4

#### Hot stuff

Record purchases of ice-cream. electric fans and air-conditioning units are helping Britain to cope with what could be the hottest August for 300 years ...... Page 5

#### Queen of tourism

Queen Victoria possibly did more than anyone else to create a British tourism industry, aided by a new-found prosperity during her

#### Sporting strife

Playing fields once the pride of the Inner London Education Authority will be the first test of government policy to stop sports grounds needed by schools and communities being sold ... Page 7

#### Silicone decision

A New Orleans jury has found that a leading chemical company did not properly test its silicone breast implants for safety in humans, paving the way for potentially massive compensation payouts

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Millvina Dean, 85, of Southampton, has finally set foot in the American house that would have been hers had the Titanic not gone down, leaving her the youngest survivor......Page 9

#### Mir success

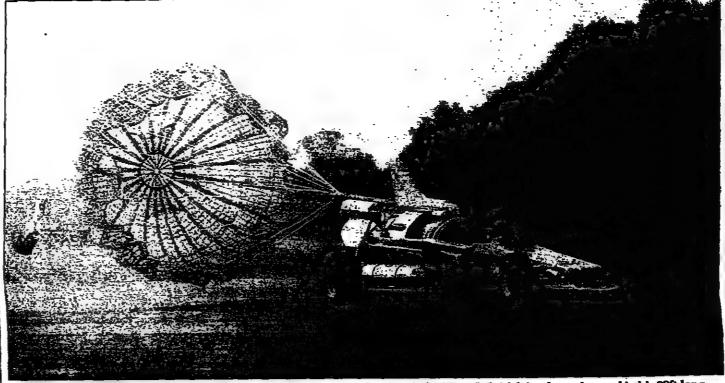
The three-man crew on Russia's crippled space station restarted their computer system and regained control of Mir ..... Page 10

#### Taleban victims

Taleban fighters are shooting unarmed civilians fleeing from Kabul, refugees crossing into territory held by forces loyal to Ahmed Shah Masood said......Page 11

#### Early harvest points to a vintage '97

■ The earliest wine harvest for more than a century got under start of the vendanges — thanks to a combination of climatic factors. It raised hopes that 1997 may prove to be one of the great vintages of modern times. The earliest Bordeaux wine harvest on record began on August 15, 1893.



Colin Fallows, 47, failed by Hmph at Elvington airfield near York to break the 259mph British land speed record in his 29ft-long. Rolls-Royce powered "Vampire" after a crow damaged the engine's air intake. The car has clocked 407mph unofficially

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Laura Ashley: Ann Iverson, the El million-a-year American chief executive of Laura Ashiey, vowed to remain in her job after saying the company will make no profit this ..Page 23

chairman of Tomkins, picked up \$2.09 million in pay, bonus and exercised share options ..... Page 23 Off the menu: Break for the Border, the themed restaurant operator. has put a "for sale" sign over its music and theatre

Executive pay: Greg Hutchings,

Markets: The FT-SE 100 rose 79.2 points to close at 4914.2. Sterling's trade-weighted index rose from 102.3 to 102.6 after a fall from \$1.6106 to \$1.6058 but a rise from DM2.9350 to DM2.9487... Page 26

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Ashes Test, David Lloyd, the England coach, expressed his frustration with the team's recurrent ... Page 40 Rugby union: Andy Nicol, Bath's

Cricket: On the eve of the final

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Racing: Singspiel, ridden by Frankie Dettori, beat a field including Derby winners from Epsom and the Curragh... ......Page 39 Dellas dynamista: Richard Morrison on how oil-rich Dallas set about building itself a world-class symphony orchestra - and the weekend Prom that will reveal the results. .... Page 30

Fileing ster: Asha Kahlon was a waitress at Hammersmith's Lyric Theatre to pay her way through drama school. Now she is back in a star role ......

Euro-encounters: Hollywood has ruled the science-fiction roost for too long; now the old empire is striking back with a dark visual style all its own \_\_\_\_\_ Page 31 Feeble flume: Spanish zarzuela

comes to Edinburgh in the form of Tomas Breton's La Verbena de la Paloma - but where are the vibrant rhythms?..

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III FILM Geoff Brown on Patricia Arquette in David Lynch's new film, Lost Highway

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Bohamian rhapsody: It can be only a matter of time before someone bottles Portobello Road and sells it at Harvey Nichols ...... Page 12 Housewife's lot The husband

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Conversion therapy: Large period country houses are being split up into wings or large apartments and finding buyers ....

Helmut Kohl has staked his domestic prestige on the battle for the cure with all the awesome energy of an old lion ... but his gamble could lead to the Left regaining power in Germany for the first time in 15 years — La Repubblica

Preview: Raymond Baxter recalls highlights of Tomorrows World (BBCl, 7.30pm). Review. Matthew Bond praises Lucy Jago's Hungerford film, ten years after the

#### The Paisley carnival

instead of being participants in a democratic festival, Scotland's voters have become witnesses to a carnival of scandal ...... Page 15

#### Out of its depth

Greenpeace's undoubted talent for catchy slogans - in this case, the simplistic "no to new oil" - is no substitute for sound environmental science.....

#### The Queen and Dyer

Amritsar is revered by Sikhs as their own "Vatican", and a visit by the Queen would also have been an elegant way to take account of the sentiments of those Britons themselves of Sikh origin \_\_\_\_\_Page 5

#### SIMON JENKINS

Once again the Old Vic is under threat ... but a magic ingredient keeps theatres going ...... Page 14 MAGNUS LINKLATER

The imminent suspension of a Labour MP accused of smearing a now dead colleague has brought a seedy and unpleasant affair out of Labour's backyard and dummed it on the front pavement at exactly the wrong moment.....

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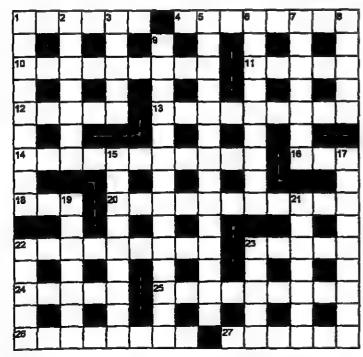
The new Cabinet Secretary, Sir Richard Wilson, inherits a Whitehall torn between triumphalism and deep unease ...... SIMON BARNES

John Major has leapt back into public life with all the forethought and planning of the Last of the Brudenells at the head of the Light Brigade. He could not bein himself. The subject, you see, was

Major-General John Churcher, former Director of Military Training in the War Office; Professor William Parry-Jones, psychiatrist; Eric Halladay, historian of 

Teenage pregnancies; Academy of sporting excellence; Longford on Hindley. Page 15

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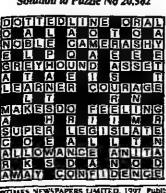
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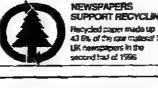
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# US and German rates pause soothes foreign exchanges



LINGERING fears of another quick bout of currency instability on the foreign exchanges were soothed yes-terday when Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board; and Hans Tietmeyer, Presiindex of blue chips gained 79.2 points or L7 per cent to 4,914.2, retrieving almost half the losses of Friday and Monday. On the Continent, the Eurotrak 100 index gaining 1.9 per cent.

Second-line UK stocks, which missed most of this year's boom but also the weekend upsets, again missed out on the euphoria, edging up 0.5 per cent. The FTSE 250 index gained 17.2 points to 4,680.8.

two thirds of Friday's losses in this week's two trading days. In Hong Kong, which was closed

on Monday, prices fell sharply, partly in response to a rise in interbank interest rates to resist an attack on the Hong Kong dollar. The Hang Seng index lost 3.8 per cent, or 619.62 points, to close at 15,477.26. The Manila stock exchange was closed by monsoon floods.

Speculation had mounted last week that the Bundeshank might allow its repo rate, at which it gives credit to banks, to rise above the 3

year. This became less likely as a edged down against the dollar. The sterling index rose from 102.3 to their worries over the falling mark managed to talk it up. On Monday, 102.6 on the day. another council member sought to Few would have contemplated a change in the Fed's stance this prepare markets for a further month were it not for the fears standstill by saying that any rise in

The dollar climbed back further against the mark on the foreign

stirred on Friday. Although much-vilified official statistics of producinterest rates would damage Germany's comestic economy, a view echoed vesterday by OECD, the tivity growth remain low, the economy continues to expand with

Paris-based agency, which said the mark's fall should last. no sign of rising inflation or wage growth. The Fed has not changed rates since March and will not meet again until September 30.

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#### **Exchange** was 'ready to censure Anite'

A SECOND Stock Exchange inquiry into Anite, the computer networks group, has found that the former market high-flyer withheid important information about a misleading profits announcement (Paul Durman writes).

It is understood that the exchange would have been ready to publicly censure Anite were it not for the departures of Roger Holland, Jon Richards and Jeff Harrison — respectively its former chairman, chief executive and finance director.

Mr Holland has taken control of Case Technology, previously an Anite loss-maker, and is a Tomkins director.

#### dent of the Bundesbank, convinced colleagues yet again that interest rates should not be changed. Shares bounced back on London and continued to recover in New In New York, a volatile Dow Jones industrial average was up 63 York. Weekend worries about asset. Greenspan: convincing case US cosmetics

# queen eyes Laura Ashley

By Sarah Cunningham, retail correspondent

AS ANN IVERSON, Laura turned round the La Prairie Ashley chief executive, in-sisted last night that she has no intention of resigning, another feisty American admitted she was considering a bid for the company.

Georgette Mosbacher, a successful cosmetics entrepreneur who tried to buy Laura still very much like the com-pany." Asked whether she might make an offer, she said: -"It is possible."

of worse than expected Laura Ashley, one of the sand plans to close two of largest employers in rural vealed worse than expected its factories in Wales. The El million-a-year Mrs Iverson acknowledged that the company will make no profit this year, and she is being forced to abandon expansion plans in the United States. "I have not considered leaving and have the full support of the board. and major shareholders," she said: "Pressure is to be expected. We need to get it right."

With the company's for-tunes at such a low ebb, there some speculation that a bidder could come forward and Georgette Mosbacher is a favourite contender. The wife: of Bob Mosbacher, former US Commerce Secretary, she bought and successfully 677 staff, remain under re-

cosmetics company. Her interest in Laura Ashley stems from a belief that she could effect a similar turnaround there and two years ago she tried to persuade Sir Bernard Ashley to sell his shares to her.

Although he refused then, she has kept a careful watch Ashley two years ago, said: "I. on the company ever since. The latest news is likely to persuade her to renew her takeover efforts, although last night she said she had yet to Yesterday the company re- make another approach.

Wales, will make up to 190 workers redundant with the closure of two of its garment factories in Caemarion and Machynlish. The work will be transferred to lower-cost factories abroad.

News of the closures caused a storm of local protest. Lembit Opik , Liberal Democrat MP for Machynlleth, said he would be seeking a meeting with Mrs Iverson: "I shall be asking the chief executive if Montgomeryshire people are paying the price for the com-

pany's mistakes on overstock-ing," he said. The company's four other Welsh factories, employing

view, Mrs Iverson said. Sir Bernard, the co-founder, owner of a third of the stock and a non-executive director, has protected the factories in the past but went along with the board decision on closures.

The Welsh shutdowns will cost the company I million, contributing, along with a further £900,000 to cover overstocking to a first-half pre-tax loss of £4.5 million. Aithough it expects to see a profit in the second half, the result for the whole year will be "approxi-mately breakeven". Secondhalf earnings will be hit by the return to full-price sales after weeks of heavy discounting.

Mrs iverson said that the company will open five stores in the US in the second half, as expected, but will open no stores there next year. It had expected to add 10 stores to its US chain in 1998. Instead it will spend £2 million on a US

advertising campaign. Group like for like sales in the first half were up 5 per cent. In the UK, they were 11 per cent ahead, in North America up 4 per cent, and on mainland Europe they fell 9 per cent. The gross margin fell from 48.4 to 40.5 per cent.



Greg Hutchings, chairman of Tomkins, still retains share options in the company valued at £1.7 million

# Hutchings pay package tops £2m

GREG HUTCHINGS, chairman of Tomkins, the bread, guns and bicycles group, picked up £2.09 million in pay, bonus and exercised share

options last year. Mr Hutchings received a 21 per cent increase in his salary package to £1.36 million, the first increase since 1993. In addition he cashed in share

£730,000 and retains share options, valued in the group's accounts at £1.7 million.

Ian Duncan, finance director, was awarded a 48 per cent increase in pay and bonus to £912,000. Bob Muddimer, deputy chairman, nearly doubled

his pay package to £605,000. The packages are deter The packages are deter-mined by the remuneration Charles Gates, who is paid a \$250,000 (£155,000) a year consultancy by Tomkins.

Another company unloved

by the City, Matthew Clark, revealed 50 per cent pay rises for its three senior directors. The troubled cider maker increased the basic pay of Peter Aikens, chief executive £151,000 to £230,000 while two other directors, Hugh Etheridge and Peter

Huntley, saw their salaries rise from £87,000 to £130,000. None of them recived bonus payments, which meant their total packages fell.

The salary increases were agreed in May last year, four months before the company revealed that it was facing problems caused by the competition from alcopops.

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# Granada buyout at knock-down price

BY DOMINIC WALSE

A confidential memorandum, circulated to senior executives, suggests the deal will be completed in September. Analysts believe that the business, built up in the 1980s through a string of acquisitions totalling more than £200 million, could fetch no more Granada's interim results in

June were hit by a £167 million goodwill writedown against the value of the business which made a profit in the half year of £4.7 million. It provides emergency services and has maintenance contracts with companies such as British Aerospace. The disposal is the latest in a series of non-

GRANADA, the media and core asset disposals in the leisure combine, is poised to sell wake of Granada's acquisition of the Forte hotel and catering empire. So far it has recouped more than £1.3 billion of the £3.9 billion purchase price.

It is understood that negotiations are continuing over a £350 million-pius deal to sell Grosvenor House Hotel, Forte's flagship in London's Park Lane. The hotel formed part of the Exclusive Hotels package put up for sale last year, but was taken off the market six months ago.

The prospective purchaser is a consortium of Middle Eastern investors linked to the kingdom of Qatar's ruling Althani family A deal whereby Ritz-Cariton, the US hotel group.

would have managed the property appears to have fall-

# **Long-distance operators** in line for US phone win

AMERICAN regulators were expected last night to hand a victory to the long-distance phone companies by rejecting to compete in their markets.

The ruling is crucial to the fortunes of MCI, the longdistance operator that is to be bought by British Telecom in the autumn for about El4 billion. MCI has been complaining since last year that the regional phone companies are unfairly resisting its efforts to compete in the local markets, an area in which it wants to expand.

MCI's mounting losses in the local market triggered a surprise profits warning last month that sent BT's share price plummeting.

The Federal Communications Commission, the top

telecoms regulator, was expected to reject an application from Ameritech, the regional phone company, to enter the \$80 billion (£50 billion) longdistance market because it has not opened up its own markets sufficiently to new competi-tors, including MCI and AT&T. The 1996 Telecommunications Act gave local and offer long-distance service as long as the long-distance operators were free to compete in

regional operators the right to their own markets. Bert Roberts, MCI's chairman, accuses Ameritech of using blocking techniques to ensure its local monopolies remain intact. He said

Ameritech and the other re-

gional operators still control

99 per of their markets in spite

June, the PCC rejected a bid by al phone company to offer long-distance service because it failed to meet requirements.

BT wants to reduce the price it is paying for MCI because its losses in the local market will be higher than expected. However, MCI is indicating there is no room to renegotiate. BT fears that institutions will demand the resignations of Sir lain Vallance, chairman, and Sir Peter Bonfield, chief executive, if the price is

If the merger is completed, BT probably will attempt to reduce MCI's losses by cutting local market investment. BT's strategy will be unveiled this month when it completes a of a \$2 billion spend by MCI to review of the merger.

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# Break for the Border breaks from music

By DOMINIC WALSH

BREAK FOR THE BORDER, the hemed restaurant operator, has put a "for sale" sign over its ninsic and theatre interests, comprising the Shep-herd's Bush Empire and Brixton Academy in London; Gaiety Theatre, Dublin; and the Birmingham Empire. The group announced yesterday that Ian Howard, group chief executive and one of the company's founders, was stepping down to pursue a buyout of the majority of the division although further offers are

who will remain a non-executive director, has already submitted an indicative offer for the three music venues but is not interested in the Gaiety Theatre. Analysis estimate that the business as a whole could fetch between £7 million and £10 million.

Roger Beaumont, who is stepping up from operations director to become group managing director, said the move would enable the company to focus on its more profitable restaurants. These venues take up an inordinate amount of each and I didn't

still being canvassed. Mr Howard, see how they fitted with our restaucompanies try to chase too many rainbows. We should be concentrating on the core business.

The emphasis will be on developing Break for the Border, a Tex-Mex concept with two outlets in London and one in Dublin. The next is due to open in Leeds in January and further sites are in the pipeline.

Of the company's other units, Cafe en Seine in Dublin may also be Grafton Plaza Hotel in Dublin are

unlikely to be retained in the long rants and bars," he said. "Too many term. An offer has in fact already been received for Lawson Beaumont, the outside events business acquired for £1.8 million in 1995.

One analyst said that the decision to sell the music venues was long overdue. He said: This company has shown a complete lack of strategy when it should have been concentrating on the core Break for the Border

Break for the Border shares were

# Firms fear tax-linked leap in electricity prices

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BUSINESSES are facing big rises in electricity prices in what they fear is a move by the electricity industry to recoup the windfall tax and bolster margins ahead of a new regulatory

Large customers report unprecedented price increases of up to 20 per cent on the generation part of their electricity bills in new contracts under negotiation.

Generation charges are unregulated and make up about half of a bill, while other components - such as transmission and distribution - are regulated. Business and industrial customers spend about £1 million a factory or about £50,000 a retail outlet each year on electricity.

The price rises have important implications for the wholesale price of electricity and contradict forecasts from the electricity regulator that generation costs will fall by between 4 and 12 per cent in the wholesale market.

Bob Spears, of the Utility Buyers Forum. said: "These increases are unjustifiable. We are seeing rises far above RPI for which there should be no cause." Companies in the forum

cranking up prices to rake back some of the windfall tax.

increased prices. However, Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, said that the companies would be able to absorb the tax. Domestic customers are will today set out the last discussion paper in -until the next price reviews - protected from

price jumps by regulation, but business is not. Don McGarrigle, an energy adviser who works for several large companies. said: "The rises are staggering. With increases between 10 and 30 per cent, there is a strong belief that they

Marlene Dietrich starring in The Blue Angel, featured in the Rohauer collection

believe that the electricity companies are are trying to pass on the windfall tax and guarding against the supply price review." A spokeswoman for the Electricity Associ-Utility companies gave warning ahead of the ation, the trade body, said that it had no details 55.2 billion windfall tax that it would lead to on the current round of contract talks, which

were private between suppliers and customers. Stephen Littlechild, the industry watchdog, the supply price review, which — he intends — will cut domestic electricity prices by £30 a year. Plans unveiled so far have incensed regional electricity companies, some of which are threatening to go to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission

# Carlton acquires early films

CARLTON Communications classic movies that was al-

The Rohauer collection

American media company. distribution arm, bought the films' British rights in perpetuity from Douris. It also obtained their worldwide distribution rights, excluding North America, for eight

CTE's library now contains

# collection of classic

has acquired the Rohauer Film Collection, a library of most bequeathed to two cars in the late 1980s.

comprises more than 600 films from cinema's early years, including works by Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd and WC Fields. Keaton's The General is considered one of the funniest films ever made. Other titles in the collection include The Phantom of the Opera with Lon Chaney. The

are among them.

Carlton would not reveal the purchase price, though it is known to be less than £10 million. Many of the films are rarely shown and some are faded and ripped, requiring extensive restoration. The col-lection will be offered to other broadcasters and will be featured on Carlton Films, the new digital terrestrial TV channel to be launched with Granada next year.

landed at Douris Corp. an

8,000 hours of TV programmes, including more than 1,500 films, Earlier this year Carlton bought Rank's film library. It also owns the Romulus and Korda British

By Eric Reguly

Thief of Bagdad with Doug-las Fairbanks and Marlene Dietrich's The Blue Angel.

The portfolio also contains many films from the golden age of British cinema — Laurence Olivier's Fire over England and Foxhole in Cairo, Michael Caine's first film,

The Rohauer collection was assembled by Raymond Rohauer, the eccentric former film curator of New York's Gallery of Modern Art. He died in 1987 and left much of his wealth to Dusty and Satin, his two cats. The film collection was spared and was put into a foundation that later

CTE. Carlton's programme

# puts 150 jobs at risk

ABOUT 150 jobs were under threat after Hamlet Group, the clothes importer, went into administration with debts of £40 million. Chris Hughes and Chris Barlow, joint administrators, of Coopers & Lybrand, said the company had collapsed because of "management problems" and because it had overstretched itself financially. Dealing in shares in Hamlet-Group, based in Whitechapel, East London, were suspended

HISINESS ROUNDUP

Collapse of Hamlet

Group, based in Whitechapel, East London, were suspended last week at 22½ p. valuing the company at 16.7 million.

The administration order covers three companies: Hamlet Group. Hamlet International and Jeffrey Rogers (Imports). Hamlet Group trade names include Nougat, Dare to Bare and Barnaby. "We are actively completing a review of the business which is trading as normal," said Mr. Hughes "We have already had enveral expressions of Mr Hughes. "We have already had several expressions of interest for various parts of the group, and we will be looking to progress these interests to the best effect for creditors and shareholders."

#### Kvaerner disappoints

SHARES in Kvaerner, the Anglo-Norwegian engineering and shipping group that took over Trafalgar House last year, fell 25 Norwegian crowns to 433 crowns yesterday after the group reported a rise in first-half operating profits from 520 million crowns to 690 million crowns (£56.1 million). Analysis who had greated 1.2 billion crowns (£56.1 million). who had expected 1.2 billion crowns of operating profit said who had expected 12 billion to the figures were extremely bad, adding that the pre-tax profit margin was less than 1 per cent. Kværner raised the target for disposals from 10 billion to 15 billion crowns. It said that the Cunard cruise line was still suffering losses.

#### Ben Bailey to expand

BEN BAILEY, the Yorkshire housebuilder, intends to develop and expand its product range to take advantage of improved conditions in the housing market. Yesterday of improved conditions in the housing market. Yesterday the company reported a rise in pre-tax profits to £462,000 from £116,000 in the six months to June 30. Earnings increased to 3.01p a share from 0.75p and the interim dividend, due on September 26, is doubled to 0.6p a share. The company said it sold 154 homes in the first half, up from 127, at an average price of £870,000, up from £80,000 in the first half of the previous year.

#### **Defence deal for GPT**

GPT, the telecommunications group, has won a Ministry of Defence service contract worth more than £100 million, creating up to 100 jobs. The company's Strategic Communications Systems division, based in Coventry, will support part of the MoD's new UK fixed telephone system. It will be responsible for maintaining the RAF's secure integrated communications network known as Uniter. GPT will provide about 200 maintenance and operations staff across the country. The new jobs come after the announcement by GPT of an extra 400 jobs in June in Liverpool, Nottingham, Coventry and Poole.

#### Ilion sales up by £23m

ILION, the computer distribution group previously known as Persons, raised pre-tax profits from £2.7 million to £4 million in the six months to end June, on sales up from £65 million to £88 million, in spite of the effects of the strong pound on sales and profits. The shares slipped 2's p to 388's p but remain near their all-time high of 407's p. The half-year dividend rises from 1.7p to 2.0p out of earnings up from 9.0p to 11.0p. The group says that it now distributes the world's top five networking products across six European countries.

#### **Bright outlook at Emess**

EMESS, the international lighting group, lifted pre-tax profits to £2.8 million from £2.4 million in the six months to June, in spite of being hit by the strength of sterling. Operating profits in consumer lighting jumped 32 per cent, but those in the commercial division fell 11 per cent, as sales slid 4 per cent. Earnings per share rose to 0.8p from a restated 0.7p, but, as with last year, no interim dividend is being paid. The shares rose up to 21/2p. Emess expcts a gradual recovery in its commercial

#### **Brandon Hire slips**

BRANDON HIRE, the tool, catering equipment and furni-ture hire company, reported a modest decline in pre-tax profits to £895,000 (£901,000) in the six months to June 30, in spite of a rise in operating profits to £1.3 million from £1.1 million. Earnings were unchanged at 2.9p a share. The firm expects a substantially stronger second half as its recent sale of access equipment to Kestral Powered Access allows it to focus on the core tool hire business. The interim dividend, to be paid on October 17, has been lifted to 1.1p a share from 0.9p.

#### Limit's underwriter stake

LIMIT, the largest corporate vehicle investing in the Lloyd's of London insurance market, is taking a stake in the tiny underwriter C1 de Rougemount. Alongside Riverside, a private investment group that is buying a 15 per cent stake, Limit is taking 10 per cent. Both have pledged to supply capital to de Rougement's two syndicates, non-marine 732 and marine 112, on a longterm basis. Limit already controls the bigger Janson Green and Bankside underwriting agencies.

#### Creighton's loses £3.3m

CREIGHTON'S NATURALLY, the troubled manufacturer of toiletries, soaps and fragrances, had a pre-tax loss of £3.3 million for the year to March 31, compared with a £470,000 profit in the previous 12 months. There was an operating loss of just under £3 million and a £389,000 writedown of an investment. Losses of 33.9p a share compared with earnings of 5.3p previously. The company, which paid no interim dividend, is also passing payment of a final dividend. In the previous year there was a total dividend of 3.20.

# Virgin and Nomura consider rail sales

By Fraser Nelson

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Director, who in return gave

Virgin a El billion subsidy

Virgin is currently using

Angel's procurement special

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including Angel — to bid for the £750 million contract.

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THE proposed link-up be-

tween British Airways and

By Jon Ashworth

as Continental, US Airways.

ahead, a E7 million profit.

The relationship prompted

RICHARD BRANSON and Nomura Bank are set to become two of the last beneficiaries of the privatisation of British Rail through selling interests in their respective train companies next year.

Virgin Trains, which runs Cross Country and West Coast Trains franchises, has appointed Merrill Lynch to look at a £250 million flotation about next spring. Nomura, the Japanese bank, is considering an £800 million sale of Angel Trains, which it bought from the Government for £672 million in a deal with the management three years ago.

Both deals would make millions for their owners, and will be held as further evidence that the Government shortchanged the taxpayer through enthusiasm to release the system to the private sector.

The two companies are already working closely together in the run-up to the £2.25 billion refurbishment on Vir-

#### NHS staff backed on pensions mis-selling

By CAROLINE MERRELL AND ANNE ASHWORTH

Mr Milburn said that National Health Service workers were the biggest category of employees affected by the seandal, in which life insurance salesmen encouraged thouemployers' pension plans in favour of less beneficial personal pensions.

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ing for the rights of the over-50s. The Carnegie Third Age Programme has urged the Government to encourage older people to stay in employment and to demonstrate to companies the benefits of a mixed-age workforce. Third Age argues that the exclusion of over-50s from employment is reducing the fund for state pensions and increasing the burden on taxpayers. There are 2.8 million over-50s who are registered unemployed or "eco-

ALAN MILBURN, the Health Minister, is urging insurance companies involved in the pensions misselling scandal to speed up the reinstatement process.

sands of people to give up

Mr Milburn believes that up to 30,000 NHS staff may be affected, yet only reinstated. He has asked Alec Cowan, the NHS pensions agency chief execu-tive, to take all action possible on behalf of employees. However. Mr Milburn said: The onus clearly lies with the indus-

☐ Early retirement and high levels of redundanare fuelling the pension crisis, according to an organisation campaign-

nomically inactive".



Buster Keaton playing the starring role in The General



WC Fields in a typical pose

### **BA-American link** 'merger from hell'

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### Improving car margins help

# **Perry Group**

PERRY GROUP, the accident repair and motor retailer, revealed a 19 per cent increase to £4.9 million in interim pretax profits vesterday, on the

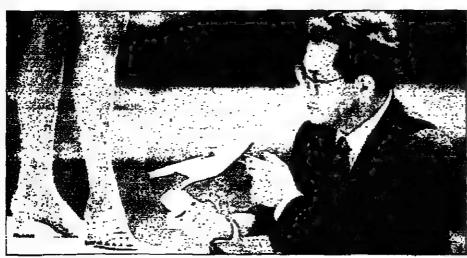
# **Customers wasting**

BANK and building society customers waste £130 million a year keeping their money in

#### money in accounts BY CAROLINE MERRELL

ing society customers were unhappy with the way they are treated - 41 per cent

# US shoe group likely to bid for Sears shops



David Spitz and the Nine West group aim to expand in shoe retailing in the UK

NINE WEST, the American shoe group that last week bought 60 department store concessions from Sears's British Shoe Corporation, is likely to emerge as a bidder for part of the high street retailing business that BSC is set to put

out to tender. David Spitz, chairman of Shoe Studio Group, the British arm of Nine West, yesterday said: "We will be very interested in seeing the tender document.

The American group would act alone, rather than with a partner in buying any of BSC, he said. If it were to buy any shops, it would replace them

#### BY SARAH CUNNINGHAM

with branches of its Bertie,

Nine West Pied à Terre. Enzo Angiolini or CK chains. Nine West, which is opening some of its own stores in the UK, has big ambitions to expand in Britain. Its purchase from BSC last week makes it the biggest department store shoe concession operator in Britain, with more than 150 outlets. Its remaining competitors are Carvela-Kurt Geiger and Bally. Mr Spitzsaid that he was not aware of any other possible acquisitions in the UK beyond BSC, JP Morgan, the merchant bank, is drawing up a range of tender documents for BSC.

They will go out next month to companies that have shown interest in BSC's four chains - Dolcis, Cable & Co. Shoe City and Shoe Express - and its remaining department Store concessions.

After seeing the response, David James, the company doctor brought in earlier this year to sort out BSC, is expected to make his recommen dations to the Sears board next month or in October. A number of other shoe companies are known to be interested in acquiring parts

of BSC, but analysts believe

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omewhere between the 1996 and 1997 Laura Ashley annual reports, Sir Bernard Ashley dropped his title as honorary life president. Whether this was down to oversight; discretion on his part or wishful thinking on the part of the company's executives, it was not an indication of the irrascible Sir Bernard's lessening involve-

rever mind what interest he be inemplicable, were it not for may have in preserving the the fact that he was a trusted legacy of his late wife's designs, confidant of Sir Bernard.

Sir Bernard has around 24 That relationship must now be million Laura Ashley shares, and feeling the stress, since Sir Berthere are another 20 million in pard's shares are now priced at family trusts. That holding the stress are now priced at family trusts. That holding the stress are now priced at family trusts. family trusts. That holding, tot-ting up to around 35 per cent, has ensured that he keeps a close watch on the company, and particularly, its share price, and not always from a distance. When his status as a tax exile allows, Sir Bernard makes his presence felt at Laura Ashley headquarters, as he has been

doing recently.

So when the board declares its unanimous support for the chief. executive, as it did yesterday, along with a warning of half-year losses of £4.5 million, Ann Iverson would be well advised not to take the sentiment too seriously. Sir Bernard was the decisive in-fluence behind the appointment and then the departure of her last two predecessors, one of them another American with an impressive line in marketing jargon that

# Repeat pattern at Laura Ashley?

Why a high-flying Goldman Sachs partner, John Thornton, would bother himself with taking on the chairmanship of a company in the LA league would

pard's shares are now priced at just 55p. It is worth recalling that they were priced at 135p when the company floated in 1985 and Sir Bernard clearly believes that they should be a great deal higher than that.

This is the implication of a deal he entered into with a former LA

chairman, Hugh Blakeway Webb, another of his place men until he fell dramatically from favour. A private deal between Sir Bernard and Mr Blakeway Sir Bernard and Mr Blakeway Webb required Sir B to buy Mr Blakeway Webb's shares should be leave the company. The price was a hefty £2 apiece, and it is a safe bet that, two years on from having to part with £8 million. Sir Bernard is still smarting.

Those close to him suggest that he would happily bale out of his stake, but not at this level. The fact that he has now countenanced the closure of two factories, a previously unthinkable



move, indicates that he may be beginning to recognise the scale of the company's problems.

But if John Thornton is a true friend, he may have to counsel Sir Bernard to lower his expectations. If Georgette Mosbacher still believes that she can turn Laura Ashley into a truly international brand, then shareholders should encourage her to have a go, and hand over their stock before the price falls further.

#### A very private entrepreneur

7 ill Whitehorn, factorum of Richard Branson's Virgin empire, has been engaged in one of the more subtle arts of City spin-doctoring: floating the idea of a flotation. Virgin Rail, franchisee of North West Main Line and the Midlands cross-country network, might raise money for some £800

million of investment in a deal that, according to unnamed City experts, might value Virgin Rail at about £250 million. Among many other things, it is not clear whether this would include Mr Branson's stake in Eurorail, the

property group and would-be cross-Channel railway company. The boss himself played cau-tious statesman yesterday, insisting the matter was merely "under discussion". Unless Virgin is really stuck for finance, it should go no further than that

Mr Branson is a brilliant, if erratic, entrepreneur in the old mode. Recognising that, he made one of his best decisions when he realised that floating Virgin Group had been a mistake and took it private again in 1988. The City likes winners, but in the long run does not appreciate strong-willed mavericks. Still less did Mr Branson care for the City. Some followed suit. Others of like stamp, such as Alan Sugar and more recently Anita and Gordon Roddick, have envied his imely move.

Private ownership allows the confident to back their hunches and take risks, so long as they keep their creditors on board. You can also change tack, as Mr Branson has frequently done, without being answerable to outside shareholders who suddenly find that their investment has changed beyond recognition.

Certainly, Mr Branson's empire has changed fundamentally since 1988. It is not just that transport and consumer products have displaced entertainment. The core business of Virgin is now to maintain and promote its own brand name. This is its biggest asset. It is applied to cola, pensions and, with less obvious success, to wedding dresses.

These businesses are discrete, Many rely on individual partners with the industrial experrise, deeper pockets or preferably must remain in control to guard

his valuable franchise, creating a built-in conflict with potential third-party investors in one bit or another. Only lack of would-be rail partners can explain Mr Branson toying with a flotation of this outpost of empire.

If he went ahead, an army of Branson fans would doubtless back it. But few would bet against them living to regret it.

#### Watch where the money goes

ot all investment trusts are out of lavour, despite the general malaise in the sector. Value and Income Trust remains at a premium to assets and yesterday it received a resounding vote of confidence from the City when its £15 million debenture issue found plenty of takers at a gross yield of just 7.73 per cent.

This, boasts Matthew Oakeshort, is the cheapest long-term money to be raised by an investment trust since Roy Jen-kins was Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Oakeshott recalls that period fondly, having been an adviser to the said Chancellor.

But now he and Angela Lascelles run OLIM, the fund

New chief quits

manager behind Value and Income. When the pair moved into VIT 11 years ago, it had assets of IT.5 million. After yesterday's issue, that figure has swelled to £100 million. So it may be worth taking note of where they intend

to put the new money. Most of it is headed towards the smaller companies which have not been beneficiaries of the stock market's bull run and should therefore avoid being the victims of the bears when they

take over. There is a growing enthusiasm for the second liners, both manufacturing and sevice companies. But VIT will also channel some of the new money into property, believing that while the institutions drive up the price of prime investments, there are less obvi-

#### Between friends

ously attractive buildings which

offer a generous return. The record suggests that OLIM's actions may be worth copying.

THOSE sound bureaucrats at the Paris-based OECD, doubtless fearing ostracism from the delights of polite official society, argue that it does not matter that Germany will fail the 3 per cent deficit test for joining the euro. Their forecast of 34 per cent for 1997 is, they say, "well within the range of normal statistical revision". Quite so. They omit to note that normal statistical revision could just as easily push the deficit over 312 per cent.

# Reform 'needed to cut German jobless rate'

main at more than four million in Germany next year and many more structural reforms are made, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development said in its annual report on the country.

The Paris-based economics agency projects that, after rising from 4 million to 4.3 million this year, unemployment will merely edge down to 4.2 million, or 10.9 per cent, in 1998. Recovery in the economy has been imbalanced, it says, leading initially to a fall in

Growth is relying too much

nomic and monetary union by the end of this year have left domestic demand flat.

Germany will still miss two of these targets on OECD projections, even though growth is expected to accelerate to 24 per cent this year and 24 per cent in 1998. But the OECD excuses these failures and argues that starting the euro on time is vital to long-term reform and new jobs.

It says the budget deficit will come down to 34 per cent this year and 2.7 per cent in 1998 before allowing for the net impact of tax cuts. But its economists maintain: "The difference from 3 per cent is on exports outside Europe and well within the range of nor-the recent weakness of the mal statistical revision so at mark. Fiscal measures to meet this deficit level the criterion

as being met." Germany will also just break the rule that national debt must not be more than 60 per cent of national income, a test likely to be widely flouted by other countries.

The debt ratio is projected to rise again in 1998 to about 62 per cent. But the OECD says that this mainly because of

The report chastises the German Government, and by implication even more the opposition, for delays in bringing forward cuts in taxes, state pensions and industrial subsidies, and in reforming healthcare. It complains that Germany's economic debate focuses too much on fairness rather than the need for "a

ing global and European economy" and the "overwhelming requirement" to create jobs.

The economists criticise efforts to protect people from rapid change. The speed and impact of reforms has been "seriously impaired by generous transition arrangements". Given sluggish domestic

growth, there is no cause to tighten monetary policy. OECD economists concluded. commenting on the day the Bundesbank left its repo rates unchanged, making a full year at 3 per cent.

Should growth prove too sluggish to cut the budget deficit, they say it would be better to accelerate privatisation of state assets than to put on extra excise duties or other

#### Stoves sales boosted by windfalls

STOVES, Britain's only hig Independent cooker manufacturer, lifted pre-tax profits to £5.2 million, from £4.3 million, in the year to May 31, on turnover that rose to CSO million from E63 million

(Chris Ayres writes).
The company said that sales were being boosted by building society windfall payouts.

Stoves also yesterday disclosed plans to export to Germany and America. It said that its European investments would be phased according to currency ex-change rates, while deliveries to America would start next month.

Earnings per share fell slightly, from 14.2p to 13.9p. A final dividend of 3.8p will be paid on October 15, taking the total dividend to 5.8p, up 11.5 per cent. Tempus, page 26

#### at Watmoughs By MARK COURT

DECLAN MURPHY has resigned as chief executive of Warmoughs, the printer, just eight months into the job and four weeks away from the company's interim results. His departure comes after

mounting pressure from insti-tutions, alarmed by a succession of profits warnings and a sharp fall in Watmoughs's shares since Mr Murphy took

Patrick Walker, chairman, who ran Watmoughs for 30 years, is restored as chief executive.

Mr Murphy, 37, had a management style that won him few friends in the City. One broker said: "He was considered to be very arrogant and people didn't like him. Anyone taking over from Patrick was going to have a tough time, but he went the wrong

attitude that he didn't need the City and that he could run the business as he saw fit."

> Mr Murphy was on a oneyear rolling contract and is likely to receive around £180,000 in compensation. Warmoughs's shares rose

412p to 206p yesterday. They traded at 458p in February. One analyst commented: The return of Patrick Walker

will add a degree of stability to the business which should allow the share price to start recovering. Institutions are pleased to have him back." The printing sector has suf-

fered from overseas competition, high paper prices and low margins. Analysts expect pre-tax figures on September 17 to be as low as £6 million compared with £10.8 million

#### Buoyant Pifco still on prowl

PIFCO HOLDINGS, the household appliance manufacturer whose takeover talks with Kenwood, its larger rival, fell through last month, said yesterday that it was looking for another acquisition (Chris Ayres writes).

The company reported a 23 per cent increase in profits to E3.8 million, from £3.12 million, for the year to the April 30.

Michael Webber, the chairman, said: "We're looking for acquisitions within the same industry which produce small household appliances. We have £7.5 million net cash so we are in a very good

Pifco will pay a final dividend of 3.5p (3.15p) on October 22, bringing the total dividend to 6p

# Millennium effect lifts computer pay at Parity

THE WAGES of computer consultants rose by as much as 20 per cent last year, with some freelances earning up to 30 per cent more than they could in a permanent position, according to Parity, a leading IT services provider.

Parity employs more than 3,500 permanent staff and has about 70,000 freelances in Britain and Europe. Its share price surged yesterday by 39½p to 531½p.

Parity says the wage rises have been caused by the massive volume of work needed to solve the millennium problem, convert computers to recognise the euro currency, and set up complex intranet and Internet systems. Paul Davies, Parity's chief

executive, said: "Even if you take away the windfall of the millennium problem and EMU conversion, we have still have a lot of business associated with intraner and Internet systems. We have heen especially active with consultancy. When people realise the cost of solving the millennium problem, they often decide to replace the system. If they're going to spend money, they may as well spend it wisely."

For the six months to June 30, pre-tax profits rose 32 per cent, from £4.3 million to £5.7 million, on turnover of £91 million, up 19.7 per cent from £76 million. Earnings per share rose 32 per cent, from 6.75p to 8.9p, and the interim dividend, due Novewmber 12, rose from 1.4p to 1.8p.

Tempus, page 26



Paul Davies, left, with David Firth, finance director

# **B&J** takes

BROWN & JACKSON, the troubled cut-price retail group that owns Poundstretcher, is acquiring Your More Store, a rival discount chain, for £7.65

Your More Store, with 127 outlets in Scotland and the North of England, is wholly African retail group that is also the principal shareholder

ed by Johan Visser, the current chief executive of Brown & Jackson, in Scotland six years ago. In the year to June 30 it

closed a reduction in pre-tax losses to £2.7 million from £9 million in the year to June 30. Losses fell to 2 lp a share from 21 p. There is again no dividend.

from £167.4 million to £187.4 million, helping the company to report its first operating profits for five years of £500,000, compared with a loss of £3.1 million in the same

period last year. Despite the general upturn in consumer spending Brown & Jackson's like-for-like sales grew only i per cent.

rent boom is happening above where we operate. The people who are enjoying the boom through windfall payments are not in the lower income brackets, which make up most

#### over rival cut-price retailer

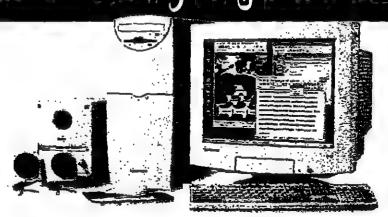
By Chrus Ayres

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#### Capital sues over 'conspiracy' that they had received an approach from

CAPITAL CORPORATION is suing a former director and two former employees for conspiracy to injure the group.

The company yesterday issued a writ against Kenneth Thompson, former acting chief executive, Des Pereira, who was company secretary, and Guy Hutchinson, former food and beverage manager, alleging that they leaked company papers to press to create a false and misleading impression as to the true value of its

business and its operating controls". Mr Thompson denied the allegation: "None of us has released anything to anyone." In the past few days, reports have alleged that Capital's directors removed a profits warning from a draft interim results announcement last September and that John Dunkley, the gaming director, tried to exercise share options

just before the interim results were due.

It was also alleged that Alan Hearn,

chief executive, and Garry Nesbitt, the former chairman, failed to tell the board

Ogden, the US gaming group, offering to take over the running of its two London casinos, Crockfords and the Colony Club. Although Capital has admitted to lax controls by previous management, it maintains the new controls put in place are among the best in the industry. The

Gaming Board, the industry regulator. gave the company a clean bill of health after investigating those failings, though it admitted concern yesterday at the latest CLARE STEWART

# Shares near 5,000 again as Dow sets the pace

A US-led rally and receding fears of higher interest rates helped the London stock market to recover further ground

after recent uncertainty. A strong overnight gain on Wall Street fuelled early gains. with US traded stocks making

good progress.
The FTSE 100 gained new momentum, following the more confident tone set by the Dow Jones. By the close the index of leading shares had moved back through 4.900 to close up 79.2 at 4,914.2, just off its best of the day.

But volumes remained thin, with around 583 million shares traded, and dealers remain cautious on the strength of the recovery, dependent as it is on Wall

Street's lead. Ahead of retail sales figures due today, groups such as Kingfisher were in demand, putting on 1712p to 73412p. while Next moved up 29p to

MFI rose 4p to 159p, helped by a positive broker recommendation, while Carpetright added 16p to 53712p.

Argos rallied 7p to 62812p after interim figures on Monday. Analysts at UBS, the broker, have trimmed fullyear forecasts for the catalogue retailer, but remain buyers of the stock.

Supermarkets found selective form, with Tesco putting on 12p to 4l6t2p and Kwik Save up 10p to 32pp. Safeway ended 2½p higher at 381½p. on news of new price cuts.

Wm Morrison Supermar-

ket, the Bradford group, was the most heavily traded of second liners, with talk of a chunk of shares being placed. More than II million changed hands, with the price edging up 12p to 180p.

News of factory closures left Laura Ashley, the struggling fashion group, down a penny at 55120 with more than three million share traded, while further break-up speculation lifted WH Smith 25p higher to holder approval to buy back up to 10 per cent of its share capital at its AGM yesterday.

US traded stocks moved up with Wall Street's strength. Reed International rose 150 to 55812p, while drugs groups were also strong. Zeneca added 52p to £19.42, while Glaxo Wellcome put on 36p to

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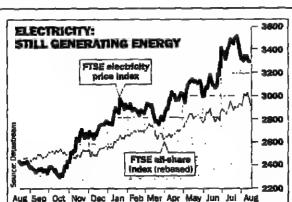
Michael Webber, of Pifco, which rose 5p on takeover talk

469° ap, as concerns over a rise in US interest rates appeared to ease. The Midland-based group earns nearly half its profits in the US. Yesterday's move back up made it the top performer among FTSE 100

Banks were up again, with HSBC recovering some ground despite further falls in the Hong Kong market. The share rose 7912p to £21.7612, helped by brokers talking of a

£26.00 target price. Barclays rose llp to £13.9312. It continued its share buyback programme, spending £13.8 million on one million shares at £13.86. Lloyds TSB put on 29p to 740p, the Halifax, which reports interim figures tomorrow, closed 12p higher at 73112p, while the Woolwich rose 612p to 29613p.

Speculation about the future of Hambros, the troubled merchant bank, resurfaced.



Shares in the electricity groups and generators have proved a sale haven, sparking further rises for a sector that has slid back from its best levels this year.

positive talk from brokers, which helped the shares to gain 5p to 454p, while Northern Ireland Electricity moved up 312p to 435p. PowerGen added 54p to 7262p while National Grid rose 34p to 2624p.

The sector has peformed the FTSE all share since last November. a bout of profit taking set in. Nigel Hawkins, an analyst at Yamaichi, the securities house, remains positive about the sector, expecting further growth asbeit at a market but it could outperform strongly if the market

He remains a buyer of Southern Electric and of Northern Ireland Electricity, given its strong balance sheet, while PowerGen is favoured among the

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with the shares ending top higher at 22712p. The bank disclosed it had rejected an approach from Fishers International over its stake in Hambros Insurance Services.

The stronger pound trimmed back exporters with Siebe off 331 ap to Ell.25. GKN down 26p to £12\_3712 and LucasVarity 212p easier at 200p. Cadbury Schweppes re-treated 41ap to 5971ap, after a bearish note from a US bank. BT was the most heavily traded stock, with more than 19 million shares changing hands, and the shares ended 20 lower at 379120.

British Steel closed up 234p at 17712p while BTR, with talk of disposals doing the rounds, again moved up to end 612p higher at 22712p.

Talk of bid interest from Bass continued to buoy First Leisure, which rose op to 32812p, while among football Sunderland cheered 712p higher to 34212p after recent stadium attendance figures. Boosey & Hawkes, the focus of takeover talk, raced away to 89712p. a

Parity, the computer services group put on 41p to 533p after reporting a 32 per cent rise in half-time profits, with HSBC James Capel positive.

Pifco and Kenwood, the. electrical appliances groups, were once again linked after Pilco lifted year-end profits by 23 per cent and made clear its interest in new acquisitions. Despite the failure of its overtures to Kenwood, expectations that a deal might still be done helped Kenwood to put on 1112p to 115p. Pifco, headed by Michael Webber. chairman, closed at 209p, up

Biotech stocks rose, with Cortees adding 12<sup>1</sup>2p to 229p.

Gilt-EDGED: With few economic statistics to chew on. the gilts market was becalmed. More activity is expected today with retail sales figures and money supply figure due to be released. The September series of the long gilt was unchanged at £115212 on thin volumes of 47,000 contracts.

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Swinstead has returned with a vengeance. Parity is riding the boom in IT consultancy and training caused by com-puters' problems in dealing with the millennium and the preparations for European 173p last year, now stand at 533p, valuing the business at about £225 million. Its first-half pre-tax profits

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take the risks of failure is part who acquired a reputation for over-optimism when he was running SD-Scicon a few years ago. In truth, his shareholders had little to in there.

STOVES has already proved that it understands what British consumers want to buy. It has established a pre-mium brand with an 18 per cent (and growing) share of the British market.

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# Angel's golden wings

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ALTHOUGH there seems something divine about an Angel and a Virgin getting together. the practical complications of combining the train-leasing company with the rail operator would spoil the marriage at an early stage.

Angel could be heading for a market

valuation of up to £800 million, while Virgin Rail would be lucky to fetch a £280 million. price tag. Angel employs 56; Virgin's staff run into the thousands.

It seems more likely that, in six months' time, investors will be holding the prospectus of a stand-alone train-leasing company - and the opportunity to join in the biggest cash wheeze of privatisation. Angel is the most lucrative of the three rail leasing companies.

handsome than even those of Porterbrook, the leasing company that gives Stagecoach its fancy rating. More attractive still is the lengthof its contracts. They run for eight or time years and make margin erosion a distant prospect.

Crucially, this protects against the main concern: a regulatory crackdown. Those 45 per cent margins may be at the expense of the taxpayer and the rail passenger, but, with contracts enshrined in European law. John Prescott can do little about it.

Angel is also in pole position to take advantage of the £2.25 billion London to: Manchester and Glasgow refurbishment. It may distress those who consider rail privatisation a robbery; but if Angel were to come to which are distinguished by their ability to sation a robbery, but if Angel were to come to make millions of pounds for doing not very the market valued at anything under 16 times much. Its margins of 45 per cent are more earnings, it would be a definite buy.

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#### Watmoughs

DECLAN SALTER'S departure as chief executive of Watmoughs, the printer, was the culmination of a wave of institutional dissatisfaction at the company's plunging

Salter rubbed the City up the wrong way and he un-wisely took the company out of its natural territory into areas such as printing direct mail literature. All the while Watmoughs' work was walking out of the door and that is the rot that Patrick Walker has been brought back to

But the work was walking for a reason. Paper prices are 20 per cent cheaper in Europe, Germany has a huge amount of spare print-ing capacity and printing

rates overseas generally are dropping like a stone.

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Some support for this view

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ines growth.

The shares trade at around 27 times forecasts of this year's earnings of around 19.5p and leave little room for upsets. But many companies have still to grapple with the millenium and EMU issues. and Parity and its thousands of consultants will be one of the main beneficiaries of their need for help. Hang on

Pre-tax profits rose a fur-

fell back because of a sharp rise in the tax charge.

The company's prospects now rest on two things: the health of the British economy and the success of its overseas investments. It currently exports only 3 per cent of its sales, but has ambitions to become a world player.

It has spent 18 months studying German markets, and is planning a major investment programme when the currencies stabilise. It will also start delivering to America-next month.

Its success will depend onwhether it can understand foreign consumers as well asing of building society windfalls on home improvements. If Stoves can make evena small dent in the American

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t a recent business conference in Dublin, Pat O'Neill, chief executive of Avonmore Foods, shared the platform with several high-flyers from the world. of computer technology and a concede that Just weeks after government minister.

After listening to a few selfcongratulatory speeches about how the Irish Republic is embracing the world of information technology. and benefiting from the appearent largesse of the big global players in the industry, Mr O' Neill delivered a few home truths. Big multinationals were all very well, he said, but don't lose sight of what is happen-ing in indigenous industries. Look at the strides they have made in finding export markets for their products, the major job expansion and remember that, for the most part, these companies do not get government assistance. They are

Irish-owned and are here to stay. After 35 years in the Irish food industry. Mr O' Neill knows' a thing or two about staying power -

# Irish eyes on lucrative UK food market

Eileen McCabe on the expansionist aims of the Republic's steering through the biggest curporecently created Avonmore Waterford dairy co-operative

steering through the biggest curpo-rate merger in the Republic's history, a deal that creates the world's fourth-biggest dairy pro-cessing company, they were pre-pared to give him the benefit of the doubt on the issue of hish com-panies on the world stage.

Now at the helm of the merged Avonuers Waterford Group al policy, the organisation was forced to make serious cutbacks when quotas were introduced in 1984. Three years later, the co-op's Avonmore Waterford Group (AWG), Mr O'Neill, 59, has post-poned his retirement until 1999 farmers decided the best way to fund expansion was a stock market floration. A second rights issue in because of the merger. He said: "I 1991 reduced the co-op stake in was going to leave at 60, but I have been asked to stay and I want to see Avonmore Foods to 63 per cent. Last month those same farmers

this through."
Mr O'Neill joined the Kilkennyand their colleagues from Waterford co-op turned out in their based group in 1973, shortly after the region's loose confederation of thousands to vote for the merger of two of the Republic's leading food more than 20 co-operative societies companies. The share transfer deal creates a group with annual sales of Ir225 billion and operating profits merged to become Avontnore coop. After a decade of rapid growth spurred by the common agriculturof Ir £100 million, AWG operates in

the Republic, Britain and the US. It has a milk pool of more than one billion gallons and cheese production capacity close to 350,000 tonnes. It processes around 1.7 million pigs and almost as many sheep annually. The combined Avonmore and Waterford co-operative now owns a 55 per cent stake

r O'Neill is confident the scale of the combined AWG a leading market position as the consolidation in the food industry gathers pace. He believes the company will benefit from the

increasing shift by major retailers to one big producer. When we go into any of the major multiples now the AWG will be seen as a very important part of the British food industry and I believe that will give us a piveral position there," he said.

The UK, which will account for El billion of AWG's sales, is also likely to suffer casualties under the current examination of operations. although Mr O'Neill refused to be drawn on the subject. Analysis have suggested that Waterford's whey plant in Appleby, Cumbria. and A-onarcre's cheese plants in Llangefrii, north Wales, and Whitchurch, Shropshire, will be

combined 15 per cent of the UK liquid milk market and we believe we need to get up to north of 20 per cent," Mr O'Neill said. "I think you are going to see four of five players who will emerge as the leaders with about 20 per cent each and we want to be one of them."

Although AWG already has a substantial share of the UK's cheese production, largely because of Waterford's recent acquisition of The Cheese Company, he thinks there may be scope for infuls to its range, particularly in continental cheeses. In America there is already speculation that one or two cheese facilities will be sold or become part of new joint-venture

In the Republic, savings are likely to be sought in administracollection and processing. Some analysis have suggested job losses could be as high as 600. Analysis anticipate savings of IrEi5 million to Ir £20 million in the first year of combined operations.

Mr O'Neill is convinced changing patterns of lood consumption in Asia, particularly China, over the next decade will provide most opportunties for expansion by Western companies, including AWG. However, he is worried that the present EU quota regime for many foods is restricting their ability to access those markets.

The solution, he believes, lies in a two-tier quota system. One quota to provide a guaranteed price for a certain quantity of produce and another quota under which people would produce what they wanted to at world market prices", he said. Mr O'Neill has given warning that if something is not done quickly. only companies from Australia, New Zealand and Canada will be in a position to tap into these

# B&Q hammers in its message while rivals are left trailing

A shake-out in the DIY

sector is

inevitable.

says Sarah Cunningham

f you ever want to annoy the normally genial Jim Hodkinson try suggesting that B&Q, the do-ityourself (DIY) company he chairs, has been helped to its market-leading position by good luck.

"Luck! It's not buck, it's hard work," he exclaims. But while no one disputes that B&Q's current success is partly the result of hard work, there is also general agreement that in the past 18 months, it has been

very lucky.
"B&Q is clearly in pole position and doing far better than anyone else (in DIY)," says John Richards, retail analyst at NatWest Markets; adding — in an aside guaranteed to infurlate Mr Hodkinson - "It has had a lot

B&O's good fortune is that all the other major DXX retail ers have been through some sort of turmoil just at the point that their market was beginning to recover along with the surge in house buying. The current year is expected to be the best for the DIY sector since the boom of the Eighties. And while Do It All. Homebase and Wickes have had nasty problems to deal with, B&Q has been able to

romp off with market share. The question all the chains are having to face is how they will cope when market conditions turn less favourable. Exactly when that will be is anyone's guess, but even the hullish Mr Hodkinson thinks the DIY marker will be tougher next year than this year.

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B&Q's strategy is quite simple - it wants to build its market share. In the overall DIY market, it now claims nearly 19 per cent, while among the larger chains it reckons to have 43 per cent, up
3.5 per cent on a year ago. Mr
Hodkinson would like to see that share grow to 60 per cent. He thinks that B&Q has only one serious competitor: Sainsbury's Homebase. That business's particular prob-lems arise from the 1995

from Ladbroke for £250 million. The deal : catapulted Homebase into second place in the DIY market, but it has also cost far more than expected to integrate the two very different chains.

Although the Texas logo has now disappeared and all the stores are now known as Homebase, only about 40 out of the nearly 200 former Texas stores have been fully converted. Sales in the unconverted stores have dragged down the performance of the whole Homebase business and, some analysts say, the poor ex-Texas stores may have damaged the otherwise good

image of Homebase. Wicker's problems are quite different. It has spent the past year buried in accounting problems after the discovery of a £51 million black hole and is being run by a new set of managers. Its previous man-agers are under investigation by the Serious Fraud Office. Do It All, now wholly owned

by Boots after buying out WH Smith's half share, has been struggling with a major store closure programme. It is purchase of the Texas chain downmarket of Homebase

and observers believe that it has been struggling to build a stronger brand. Although as part of the highly profitable Boots group, its problems have been obscured, a recent trading statement suggested that it was not enjoying the sort of sales growth its compes-

itors have reported. Fortunes can change very quickly in DIY, however. The picture at B&Q is very different from a year and a half ago. before the market had shown any signs of recovery, when it had to report a 33 per cent slump in annual profits. According to widespread rumour at the time, Mr Hodkinson, then chief executive, came close to leaving the company after falling out with Sir Geoffrey Mukaby, the chief executive of Kinglisher, its

The reputed row was about the speed of expansion of the B&Q Warehouse chain. While Sir Geoffrey wanted to cut spending on it, Mr Hodkinson was apparently pushing to

keep up the pace. In the event, Mr Hodkinson stayed, and he now denies that

any row took place. What is

Fewer B&Q Warehouses were opened last year than originally planned, reputedly an issue between Sir Geoffrey Mulcahy and Jim Hodkinson certain is that the number of Warehouses opened last year was less than originally planned and that Mr Hodkinson was shifted from the chief executive's to the chairman's seat at B&O. There are now two people - Bill Whiting and Martin Toogood

> expansion into Taiwan and beyond. There is just one B&O store now open in Taiwan, with a further two set to open this year. An agreement has next year and Mr Hodkinson reckons there is scope for 25 stores in Taiwan. Mr Hodkinson says other mar-kets are being looked at: "Everyone looks at China, but it is not easy, not like doing an opening in the UK. We have

· looking after operations,

while Mr Hodkinson is han-

dling strategy, including the

nothing planned yet," he says. Back in the UK, all the DIY retailers were piqued by a recent National Consumer Council survey that showed that fewer than seven customers in ten think they are well cared for in their stores. The bitterest complaints were about unhelpful and inexperienced staff, slow service and

long queues.
Mr Hodkinson says that DIY is a difficult market in which to operate: "If you buy food, you don't ask for recipes and if you buy clothes, you don't ask how the trousers are made," he says. The company's answer has been to employ more people aged 50 and over, who have years of DIY experience, and more former tradesmen. The problem here. as a rival DIY retailer points out, is that tradesmen do not necessarily want to act as shop assistants and are not neces-

sarily the best communicators. Andy Randall, head of operations at Do It All, said that customers are always put first while Ross McLaren, managing director of Homebase, said that the criticism from customers was "disheartening". But they have all failed to come up with a strong defence of their service levels.

Verdict, the retail consultancy, is as damning as the consumers themselves, it calls it a "do-it-yourself rather than

two respects we are. Since 1987 there has been an explosive growth in mutual funds (unit trusts, in English) for the small private investor in the US — only 2 per cent of the total market in 1987, but, according to figures from the Bank Credit Analyst, nearly a quarter of total market capitalisation. At the same time the pension funds have increasingly switched out of

funds. (The same trends can be seen less dramatically in Britain and across the Channel, though hardly at all in Japan). tions have one important feature in common: they tend to go on buy-

friends sustain the buying

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that all right. So why no Black Monday? Market talk has been of 1987, when after a small rise in interest rates, the Dow fell 30 per cent in a few days. The charts have been looking ominously similar to 1987: a bull run reaching a speculative climax, equity yields a fraction of real bond yields, and talk of rising rates.

Was this just a muted dress rehearsal, or are we in a different kind of market? In direct shareholding into in-

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ing even when the market looks soft. As long as they go on, they prevent the sellers-only market that we call a panic. A correction, then, tends to be orderly, and followed by a bounce. So no crash, now or later? That depends: first, on what it may take to panic the funds themselves - and only experience will tell us if and when that will happen. Or if their nerve holds, on when the funds become cash distributors rather than cash collectors, so that they are routinely sellers rather than buyers. That will happen when enough current savers retire - about a decade from now in the US, and possibly sooner in some European

The US mutual fund explosion has been a great breeder of optimism; but it started as a result of two apparent disasters. First came the virtual collapse of the savings and loans (for Britain, read building societies) in a poisonous fog of speculation and worse. That destroyed what had been the

markets.

switched first into moneymarket mutuals; but then came the 1987 crash, and cuts in interest rates. The money funds could no longer pay enough to satisfy the US retired: they switched again into equity funds — cautiously at first, and then, as the

profits appeared, in a rush. The total value of the funds has grown nearly 50-fold in a decade, until they are big enough to stabilise the whole market. Not always: equity funds can and do go partly liquid at times. But they are under strong pressure to get fully invested, and pretty quickly. They know that cli-ents will be understanding if fund values drop in line with a falling market, but not if they fail to keep up when the market rises. So as long as funds flow in, they buy, and after a bull run, inflows can far exceed the rather meagre

net savings shown in the US national income figures. US investors are at present happy to finance much spending with credit card and that they have more to spare for investment

HARRIS

Studious readers may be reminded of the fatal role of broker loans in the 1929 boom and crash, and they are right. There are obviously horrendous risks in a credit-financed bull market: in a real crash, citizens might be unable to repay their credit card and mortgage loans, and so undermine the whole system. So far, though. this only seems to worry a few occupational pessimists like Jim Grant of the Interest Rate Observer, and no doubt the governors of the Fed, who give warning of "irrational" share orices. So far, though, they have failed to check the excitement. They wish they knew the secret.

And what about the professionally managed pension funds, which are meant to be sophisticated? Most of them have managed so poorly that trustees have demanded a switch into index-matching funds, which do just that. Such funds are virtually bound to stay invested. So no selling and no worries? Hardly, A crash may be delayed; but the later it comes, the bigger it may be.

# What crisis?

Lamont hasn't lost his touch. The man who brought you the ERM crisis now chairs the Indonesia Fund, and his chairman's statement, coming at the end of six months when the fund underperformed the Jakarta composite index, is about as informative as his alleged off-licence bills.

Any concerns over comparisons between Thailand and Indonesia are unlikely to be validated," the former Chancellor tells investors. "Unlike



"I'm afraid the pattern emerging is not a very pretty one"

currently enjoying one of its best economic cycles ... this backdrop has helped to maintain the stability of the devaluation of the Thai baht."

Clearly, Lamont wrote this before the indonesian rupiah freely floated. suffering a 20 per cent devaluation and causing the market to crash. But he was never one to let a currency crisis bother him.

#### **Petty sessions**

ANOTHER TRUST chairman with South-East Asian interests is Robin Boyle, the former stockbroker now heading Athelney Trust. Boyle, who was the Boyle in Pember Boyle and Dunbar before "downshifting" to Cornwall, is now running a restaurant and guest house called Memories of Malaya housed in a former 18th-century coaching inn.

But in spite of being just 11 miles from Rock - or "Pulham-by-the-Sea" as it is known - business is slow. The locals don't care for spicy food, Boyle tells me. However he is converting a large upstairs room which used to be used as a petty sessions court - into a huge suite that he will rent out at "extortionate rates". Looks like the place for Michael Hardern to harch his Co-op plot.



• WHAT is Sir Terence Conran up to? First pre-processed chips are discovered being delivered to his swanky Bluebird Cafe, then one finds an interesting range of products on sale at his intimate Quaglino's restaurant. Alongside the colognes in the gentlemen's rest rooms is a notice saying emergency supplies are also available". Whatever can this mean?

#### Safe bet

MY NEWLY instituted Rod Stewart award for generosity goes to the Bristol & West Building Society. It is A SCURRILOUS suggestion reaches planning to renew its sponsorship of my ears as to why Scottish Media -

Bristol Rugby Club. Under the old deal, the rugby union team was offering a line out of incentives including 250,000 for winning the Courage League (as was). £20,000 for victory in the Pilkington Cup or £50,000 if Bristol were the European champions. In the end Bristol had a less than storming season and picked up only £20,000 for scoring more than 40 tries. And the building society didn't even shell out for that, as it paid £10,000 for an insurance policy to cover the payouts. It is currently talking to Lloyd's of London about a new policy. My man with the oval hall and the oranges at half-time is not betting on a wildly increased premium this year.

• TOMKINS, I hear, is looking for a new non-executive director. The group has only three and admits that Charles Gates - who joined when Tomkins bought his company last year - is not exactly independent, Another non-exec is Roger Holland, the former chief executive of Cray Electronics. now Anite. In spite of the argy-bargy surrounding Anite, lan Duncan, the Tomkins finance director, is quick to Holland's defence. "He's a very capable businessman." Tell that to Anite's shareholders.

#### Undercover

the TV group that changed its name when it bought The Herald in Glasgow - was willing to pay 205p a share to pick up a 29.9 per cent stake in Ulster TV last week. The story is that Scottish's chief executive Gus Macdonald, using the skill he picked up as an investigative journalist, discovered that Lord Hollick's United News & Media was just about to make a bid for Ulster at 205p a share. So to thwart the Labour peer, and curry favour with his Ulster-born director, Mirror Group man David Montgomery, Gus slipped in first. Impressive, if true.

we'll help you" market and says that "Service should be

key in DIY. There are few

other retailing sectors where a

product is less ready to use

and where shopping is a trial

rather than a pleasurable

that B&Q is unlikely to worry

too much about service while

its competitors remain in dis-

array and while across the

sector as a whole, low margins

and rising rents mean that no

one is going to splash out on boosting checkout staff levels

in the way supermarkets have

Another problem that wor-

ries the sector as a whole is

that there are simply too many

DIY outlets. As soon as the

market begins to fade, there

will have to be another round

of closures and perhaps even

All eyes are now on the

housing market. B&Q has

done more than its rivals to

build defences against a down-

turn, but no amount of luck

will stop it from suffering if, as

in the past, the good times for

the DIY sector disappear as

quickly as they appeared.

some further consolidations.

But Mr Richards points out

experience.

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Lord Hollick's bid for a stake

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n some towns you can smell the ambition. Dal-las is such a place. Its improbably skewed skyscrapers are more ostentatious than you find anywhere else: its entrepreneurs hungrier for the deal; its mansions more palatial; its football team the costliest in America; its can-do bravado exuberant even by Texan standards.

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Perhaps there is something a bit pathological about the place, as though a strenuous demonstration of corporate America at its most dazzling will somehow expunge all memory of one black day in November 1963. But whatever makes Dallas tick, it ticks loud and clear.

So when the city decided to pick up its venerable orchestra and hurl it into the musical superleague, there was no doubt in anybody's mind (at least in north Texas) that the name of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra would soon be up there with New York, Chicago and Boston. Has it arrived yet? That may be judged at the Proms on Sunday night, when the Dallas Symphony per-forms American music and Tchaikovsky under the direc-tion of Andrew Litton (left), the young American appointed as its music director three years ago. But if bags of money, determination and civic pride count for anything. Dallas could soon top the league.

Its financial circumstances are already enough to turn any British orchestral manag-er green with envy. In the late 1980s, backed by nearly \$100 million of corporate, private and city money, Dallas en-gaged one of the world's most xpensive architects, I.M. Pel Louvre pyramid fame), to build a concert hall that would astound the world. The gamble paid off: Pei's extraordinary creation, with its eyepopping dome, vast fovers of the purest Italian marble, showboat-style interior and revolutionary acoustic design (by Russell Johnson, who would later do the same for Birmingham), became a nightly showcase for smart Dallas

society.
Ticket sales soured. Dailas has now completed its eighth successive sold-out season. It is one of only five American orchestras currently operating without a deficit. "Our marketing manager has just been in London to advise your Royal Opera House," says Eugene Bonelli, the orchestra's president, with only the merest

But ticket sales are only the half of it. Private and corporate giving on a truly Texan scale brings the orchestra a further \$6 million a year. Social events run by a committee of rich ladies add \$1 million annually.

That level of fundraising

has enabled the orchestra to take a bold step: rather than waiting for the culturally apa-thetic TV networks to broadcast orchestral concerts, the HELEN WALLACE | Dallas Symphony is financing

and filming its own series of music programmes aimed at children. These are then passed on to TV stations for broadcast.

Now there is a drive to take the orchestra's endowment fund, currently \$45 million, up to \$100 million by the centenary season in 2000, in order to attract the best players on top salaries. That eye popping figure won't be the biggest in America. The Boston Symphony has an astonishing \$130 million stashed away. But no orchestra has accelerated quicker from small-town band to international status. "Dailas is a wealthy city, and people here see investment in their orchestra as very impor-

their orchestra as very impor-tant to the city's image, and hence to its future wealth," Bonelli says.

The biggest change in Dal-las's life, however, has been the arrival of Litton as music director. He was just 34 when he came and still looks like a puppyish high-school student. The appointment was risky and surprising. Even today,

> 6 If civic pride counts at all, Dallas will soon top the musical league 🤊

seem to feel that they ought to hire ancient central European maestros with thick accents and dictatorial manners.

Moreover, Litton, though a Juilliard-educated New Yorker, was hardly rated in his native land, having spent six years getting to know the delights of south-west England as conductor of the Bournemouth Symphony Or-chestra. But after no fewer than 21 conductors were auditioned by the Dallas orchestra. he got the nod — and, presum-ably, a salary hike of impressive proportions from his takehome pay as maestro of Dorset And he has been a massive success in Dallas. The city has taken him to its heart," Bonelli says.

ns a shock after his authoritarian predecessor, the Mexican Eduardo Mata "There are basically two types of conductor," Litton says can-didly. "Control freaks, and people who want the music to come out naturally. I am one of the latter, I like working with professionals who will help to evolve the interpreta-

getting the players to come out of their shells."

He has also changed the orchestra's reperioire. An English-music festival is one project, another is a complete cycle of Mahler's symphonies, including the gigantic Eighth in 2000 as a climax to the

orchestra's centenary.
That would be an ironic twist of fate for me," Litton says. When I was in England we were going to do Mahler's Eighth for the Bournemouth orchestra's centenary, but the funding was withdrawn by the local council, who felt we should be doing English music So, like Scarlett O'Hara on the cart at the end of Part One of Gone With the Wind, I vowed that this would never happen to me again."
Will the Eighth bring

Litton's Mahler cycle to a close? "Possibly," he says. "I said that I would wait until I was 40 before conducting the Ninth; you should have lived some before attempting that piece. Well, I turn 40 in May 1999, so there is time to slot it in before 2000."

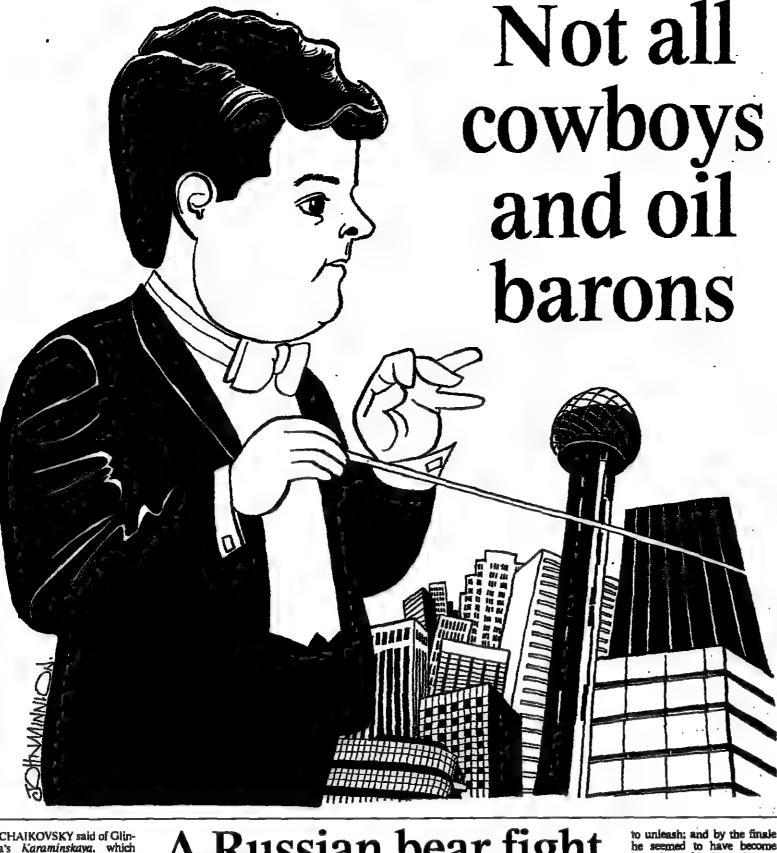
itton took something else from his English years that might profoundly affect musical life in Dallas: a generous appreciation of Simon Rattle's achievement in Birmingham. Like Dallas, Birmingham was a place that really tried hard to build up a cultural life. Such places have an energy that is missing in more established set-ups. While the London crowd was sitting around thinking business as usual', Rattle showed that a long-lasting monogamous relationship between one conductor and one orchestra can build up something really special, even in the most

unlikely place."

Can Litton pull off the same trick in Dallas? Certainly, the Mahler Two that I heard him conduct in Dallas a few months ago was an electrifying motate of passion, power and precision. The question is whether the genial Litton quite has the ruthless streak that all top conductors occasionally

But the progress so far has been encouraging Litton only wishes that more American critics acknowledged the success story. The press here has fostered such pessimism about classical music. When you read in The New York Times. is style — warm. on five consecutive Sundays, urbane, romantic articles about how the death knell has sounded for symphony orchestras, you feel like shouting: 'Hey, tell the readers the good news too! In Dallas, we're winning. But nobody ever mentions that."

The Dallas Symphony performs Roy Harris, Samael Barber and Tchalkovsky at the Proms on Sunday at 730pm (Albert Hall, 0171-589 8212; also broadcast live help to evolve the interpreta-tion. I like interaction; that's why I enjoy jazz. My predeces-sor, however, was very much into control. So I have been: Hall, Birmingham (Sept 3)



TCHAIKOVSKY said of Glinka's Karaminskaya, which opened this Prom, that it was the acorn from which the whole Russian symphonic school grew. It is an extraordinarily condensed premonition: the elision of two lolk tunes repeated across different. dazzling orchestrations culminating in persistent ostinati that would find their most thrilling echo in Stravinsky's Rite. In Tchaikovsky's

own First Piano Concerto,

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# A Russian bear fight

which followed, we hear Glinka again, not just in the tripping Ukrainian folk tune but in the surging melancholy.

Glinka brought such "Russianness" firmly into the European tradition. But when it

comes to bringing Russian-

ness out in a performance,

Osmo Vānskā and the BBC

BBC PROMS Scottish Symphony Orches tra were sharing the Albert

Hall platform with strong competition, in the bear-like shape of Grigory Sokolov. And from the moment Sokolov hit the keys running, the

Vänskä seemed curiously intent on refining his reading. with self-conscious pianissi-mos verging on the timorous. The result was that Sokolov, whose own palette is richly orchestral, almost drowned them out. Sokolov is a mature artist with a fearsome energy

steeplechase, but Vänskäs tight grip gave it urgency.
As devolution looms, it was an opportune moment to dwell on the impassioned against the Imperial Romans, subject of Edward McGuire's Calgacus. His eloquent speech is here transformed into a rousing bagpipe melody, played by Robert Wallace as he strode down the stalls steps. For this climactic moment. strings provided a drone and drums a dramatic commentary. This is a piece of great originality which has not dat-

ed in 20 years.

impatient with the orchestra.

and hurled towards the end

Vänskä's sense of restraint

was channelled to better effect

in Shostokovich's First Sym-

phony. The first movement, if slack, can sound like a comic

with increasing petulance.

# Friends share a new Dutch treat

Barry Millington welcomes the

chamber music festival at Delft

MUSIC festivals proliferate in summer like poppies in a cornfield, and some may ask whether we really need a new one like isabelle van Keulen's at Delft. In fact, this is a new type of festival that has sprung up in recent years — obvious models are Kuhmo in Finland. Gidon Kremer's Lockenhaus in Austria and Leif Ove Andsnes's Risot in Norway precisely as an antidote to the international circus of Edinburgh, Salzburg and the rest.

Van Keulen has persuaded group of friends — artists of the calibre of the Vogler Quar-tet, clarinettist Michael Collins, trumpeter Håkan Hardenberger, as well as Kremer and Andsnes themselves - to come to the historic city of Delft and play together for next to nothing. In return, they can investigate repertoire they might not elsewhere and they get a substantial, receptive audience. The venue is the courtyard of the Prinsenhof Museum, specially converted with a steel and glass roof, and the acoustics are excellent, encouraging a quality of listening rare on the festival

This is all the more remarkable given the challenging nature of the programming. Stravinsky and the equally uncompromising Swedish composer Allan Pettersson a rugged, powerful individualist - loomed large in this first year; there was also bracing percussion music from Xenakis and the Dutchman Sytze Smit, alongside works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Schubert.

Smit's Songs and Games was the more worthwhile. Six percussionists, led by the excellent Peter Sadlo, engaged in lyrical and lucid dialogue with a pro-active, solo violin (Van Keulen), the latter rhapsodising freely but constantly initiating new phases. A passage for vibraphone and marimba had an especially evocative quality, but it was Van Keulen's climactic stroke on the tam-tam that crystallised the theatrical impulse behind

The other world premiere was by Mendelssohn - Vladimir Mendelssohn, that is: a member of Van Keulen's Isos Quartet. The jocular title of 2 Caprices No 3 gives notice of a black, heavy-handed humour in which an uneasy marriage of classical and modernist harmony results in a pretentious mish-mash. More rewarding was Har-

denberger's collaboration with the poet Jacques Werup in Homage to Life, in which solo trumpet pieces by Takemitsu, Kagel and others were delivered with this player's incomparable mastery of sonority and technique. Elsewhere, Michael Collins made several outstanding contributions and there were innumerable fresh, invigorating performances of more standard repertoire works too.

No highly paid arts consul-tant would have dreamt up such a recipe, but at a stroke Delft has established both an identity and an audience. Highly impressive and all profoundly encouraging.



Rising stars in the arts firmament

**ASHA KAHLON** 

Age: 28. Profession: Actress.

African summer: My Native Land, a new play by Rodney Clark set in British East Africa between 1936, and 1940, opens tomorrow at the Lyric Studio, Hammer smith, with Kahlon in the lead as Poppy, the 19-year-old daughter of a wealthy Indian businessman.

Synopsis? Poppy defies her father's wishes by becoming a schoolteacher and begin-ning an inter-racial affair with a working-class En-glishman. "I think at that

age I was quite like Poppy very independent and with an idealistic view of the world." Happy return: Appearing at the Lyric will bring extra satisfaction because she has already spent hundreds of hours there — working as a waitress to pay the rent during her final year at LAMDA. "I would always look jealously at the actors coming in and out of the Lyric, wonder what it was like for. them as performers and wish it was me."

Background: Born in Punjab, she came to London with her family at the age of six. "I didn't speak a word of English, but was still young enough that learning a new language from scratch at school was not a problem.

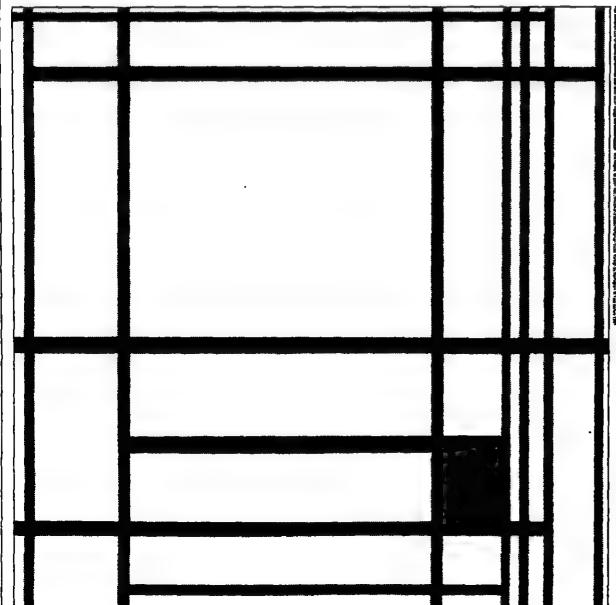
First stage appearance? Durdans Park Middle School. Southall. "A wonderful teacher called Peter Smith would get us to act out little scenes for his assembly talks. I was

Training: In her late teens, the student groups run by Questors Theatre in Ealing were "the real doorway" to acting. Unable to secure a maintenance grant for a drama course she spent three years working to save money, first as a clerk with Ealing council, then as a narmy. Does race make a difference? "When I finally went to

LAMDA, I was the only Asian out of 32 students in my year. That made me look around and think about what my position in this profession might be. My first job after graduating was in a production of Macheth at the Tricycle Theatre which used colour-blind casting. That gave me confidence."

Short-term forecast: There's a strong crop of Asian writers Short-term torecase: Inere's a strong crop of Asian winters emerging at the moment, people like Ayuh Khan-Din, Paiv Bansali and Ravi Kapoor, which will mean more diverse stage roles for Asian actors. Whatever the part or play. I just want to be working. That's the best feeling."

DANIEL ROSENTHAL



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For too long Hollywood has ruled the science fiction roost. Now, Sheila Johnston reports, the old empire is striking back

# Close encounters of the Euro kind

Fifth Element opened the Cannes Film Festival in May, the trade publication Variety described it. artempt to make an American style sci-li spectacular?. Critics on both sides of the Atlantic had the same view: since the blockbusting space operas of the 1970s, America has colonised the science fiction genre, and wee to anyone who dares to respass. Weeks later, the success of The Fifth Element in America indicated that it could be time to think again. Europeans are ventuit mg back into the galaxy.... This week sees the opening of Event Horizon, a slab of Gothic

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horror in deep space from the British director Paul Anderson The Spanish director Guillermo Del Toro will have his new horrorfantasy, Mimic, at the Venice Film Festival next month, while Gabriele Salvatores's Nirvana has: been a commercial hit in its native italy, launching a small crowd of local imitators

The story of a video-game player. (Christopher Lambert) struggling to escape his destiny, Nirvana is a dramatic departure for its directorproducer team, Salvatores and Maurizio Totti: their most notable previous hit was Mediterraneo, a gentie comedy about a platoon of Italian soldiers on a Greek island during the Second World War, which won the Best Foreign Film Oscar in 1992.

Nirvana marks the first time that Totti has sold a film to America which was not a traditional artmovie. "Audiences expect Italians to make comedies with big tits, tomatoes and mandolins, he says. But why shouldn't we make science fiction? People aren't surprised that Martin Scorsese is making a film about the Buddha."

Observers agree that this new strain of European futurism differs sharply from the American. The fantasy writer Chris Fowler, two of production, says, "There's a definite European sensibility emerging. It's a cinema of ideas."



Not very Spielberg: Event Horizon, which opens in Britain on Friday, is a Gothic horror film with Tarkovsky overtones which happens to be set on board a space ship

The makers of Event Horizon can back up that claim. Anderson says that one of the works he studied before shooting began was Andrei Tarkovsky's Solaris (1972), the quintessential European arthouse science-fiction movie. In-American films the characters come on screen with a wisecrack they're part of a team." terrible loneliness about Solaris. Before the central character goes on

puddle for what seems about 15 minutes. Then it begins to rain and he walks back to his house. At the beginning of Event Horizon you see the central character in his white pod, and he's just a sad, lonely man. For the first seven minutes, only one sentence is said:

"Also I think the darkness of the spaceship is based on the floorplan of Notre Dame Cathedral: it is his mission, we see him staying at a cruciform, the thruster rockets are home turf. Today, as Jeremy Bolt, being trawled". Event Horizon was bored with watching Americans

towers from Notre Dame turned on their side and all the superstructure is based on the stained-glass windows, but rendered in iron and steel rather than glass and lead. There was a lot of religious imagery in the script and it set me thinking along those lines."

One reason for the new wave of sci-fi is the growing clout of the American films earned most of their box office takings on their

the producer of Event Horizon, points out. Toreign earnings can be worth up to 70 per cent of our profits. That's why Hollywood executives are saying, 'We must make sure we appeal in foreign markets, therefore perhaps we need foreign sensibilities."

Small wonder, then, that studios and independent mini-majors such for talent: like other writers, Fowler notes "a definite sense of the market

bankrolled by Paramount, while elsewhere Europeans have been recruited to give American sci-fi a novel spin: the director Paul Verhoeven for Starship Troopers and Jean-Pierre Jeunet (Delicatessen) for Alien Resurrection, the fourth film in the lucrative Alien

The usual scenario of current under siege by alien invaders. But it seems foreigners are becoming films such as Mars Attacks!, Independence Day and Men in Black. They're here, they're bad, let's have lots of explosions," as the crine Nigel Floyd puts it. "It's all just flag-waving nonsense."

Significantly, the only recent big-budget American movie to depart from this principle has been Contact. a philosophical, non-action orientated piece in which Jodie Foster makes contact with friendly extraterrestrials. Opening in Amermixed reviews and looks likely to do vastly inferior business. But we may love it this side of the pond.

Euro sci-fi might have no desire to ape Hollywood-style action-ad-

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venture, but it probably also has no option. We have the technical resources to produce sophisticated special effects, but rarely the budgets. "Old-style sci-fi used relatively inexpensive physical effects, with models," says Floyd. "Today most of them are digital, which means a lot of money. Industrial Light and Magic, George Lucas's post-pro-duction house, claims that it is second only to Nasa in terms of

"People here have been trying to film J.G. Ballard's High Rise for years. But it's a \$60 million movie. Who's going to put up that kind of money?" On the other hand, it could be exactly this which enables Euro sci-fi to avoid the trap of American event movies, where as Hollywood screenwriters have been increasingly complaining story and character often lose out to speciacular effects.

But the jury remains out on the existence of a genuine long-term revival. To date, Nirvana has not attracted a British distributor. And advance reaction suggests that mixed reviews await Event Horizon, although the film-makers remain bullish. And in any case, does it matter what the critics say? When the same Variety critic who trashed The Fifth Element hammered Anreckless orgy of destruction", they merely splashed the quote proudly over the poster.

# Traveller with a roving eye

The revised version of Michael Pennington's celebrated one-man show appears on a sorrowful day for the Peter Hall Company. Ed and David Mirvish, Canadian producers and owners of the Old Vic, have announced that the building is to be sold in December.

ish hopes

This is a sad curtailment of a project that Hall hoped might last five years, a revival of the repertory system he has al-ways believed works best for actors, playing seven days a week. I have no figures for the season as a whole, but when I saw Waiting for Godot two weeks ago the house was packed. Pennington manages to make a coded reference to Beckett's play in the course of his performance, which is quite an achievement when the man he is portraying died two years before Beckett was

This biographical entertainment was first seen at the National Theatre in 1984, since when more details of Chekhov's life have surfaced as the oil-slick of Soviet censorship fades away.

These revelations chiefly show the man's fondness for women, fat or thin, Russian or foreign, and must have been suppressed because censors always believe that the only hero is a sexless hero. A daydream of settling in The Netherlands with a Dutch woman and a cow is particularly endearing.

Pennington walks into view from the darkness at the rear of the stage, supporting himself on a knobbly black cane. trinly bearded, pince-nez



clipped to the bridge of his nose. Open trunks are scattered across the stage, and in the course of the evening he packs books and other small objects into them, as if about to set off for Yalta, where he lived the last years of his life, or

THE first mistake that Alan

Ayckbourn's characters make

is getting born. Parents are a

is the world. The second

mistake is exercising free will. for it regularly lands Ayckbourn's characters in re-

lationships. Often they get married, which is a still

graver error, for whoever

you decide to share your life

with invariably turns out to be

the worst possible choice".
The speaker is Robert

McBain's grumpy old Ed-ward Gray, who may be trying to kill his wife by tampering with her gas stove

and electric blanket. In turn,

Auriol Smith's placid, reproachful Emma may be slip-ping bits of broken glass into his sandwiches. But it is their

three daughters who are the

main focus of Ayckbourn's

comic pessimism. Suppose

they had formed different

attachments. Would those still

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Badenweiler, where he was to dle. His memories roam around his harsh childhood, early years as doctor and hack writer, and the astonishing journey across Siberia in 1890.

Presenting the hallucina-tions in his story The Black Monk as being the dying Chekhov's own experience is. effective, but so is Penning-ton's manner throughout, his light voice caressing us with precise, vivid descriptions, so courteously spoken, and

Where all is for the worst

Family Circles puts Ed-

ward's dictum to the test. Aggressive Polly, fussy Jenny and subversive Deirdre turn

up for their parents' predict-

ably miserable wedding anni-

versary, their three men in

tow; but, as scene succeeds scene, Oliver, David and

James change partners until

each has run an entire gamut

of Gray sisters. And by the

end it is difficult to say which

had its first London showing

at the Orange Tree in 1978, was revived there last Decem-

ber, and undeniably merits a

summer outing. It is not top-

notch Ayckbourn: not Absurd

Person Singular, not Just

Between Ourselves. But if we

hadn't been spoilt by those

pieces, we would surely re-

gard it as a remarkable blend

The play dates from 1970,

is the least worst pairing.

crossed by shalts of comic observation.

He can be tart about the earnestness of Dostoevsky, passionately distressed when obliged to witness brutality. and evidently an excellent teller of jokes. The mosaic Pennington assembles from the mass of Chekhov material is the portrait of a man for all

JEREMY KINGSTON

of technical bravura and fun-

Joanne Mitchell's Jenny is

always pregnant and harried.

Prue Clarke's Polly, childless

and always angry, gives Oliver the hardest time.

Emma Gregory's Deirdre gets spectacularly drunk

when she is married to David.

The problem with the play remains its last scene, which occurs the morning after an offstage celebration that ap-

parently ended with horrified

fellow-diners watching the

family like gawpers at the monkey-house. This is a free-for-all in which relationships

and (hence) personalities change with baffling, too bal-

fling, frequency. But at least

there is no missing the final

point. "If they can just keep

working at their marriages," says Mother wishfully. "Di-

sastrous," grunts Father. And

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Father knows best.

ny glum observation.

#### Deutsche Oper, Berlin, was the one who got the job. The man running the more famous company in Stuttgart was a Royal Ballet émigré, John

Cranko. Both were to die young, a fate they might have avoided had Cranko got the nod. He was to die on a flight back from New York after his company's triumphant visit there in 1973, at the age of 46. MacMillan, with a less stressful life, might have been at Cranko's 70th birthday party. this month, instead of suffer-

ust suppose that in 1970 the folk running the Covent Garden Opera

House had not gone to Berlin

for the new artistic director of

the Royal Ballet, but to Stutt-

gart. What a difference that

might have made to the hist-

Kenneth MacMillan, who

held the equivalent post at the

ory of British ballet.

ing a fatal heart attack in 1992.
That way, we would have kept two of the most remarkable talents to have emerged from the postwar Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet. Cranko was the first to prove himself. Born in South Africa, he created four ballets in Cape Town before taking the first available ship to London in 1946, aged 18. He was never much of a dancer, but Ninette de Valois took him into the companies at the Wells and at

Covent Garden because of his

creative ability. Straight away he began making ballets for both the atres, and by the time he was 23 Cranko had been appointed resident choreographer at Sadler's Wells and had made a work for New York City Ballet. During 15 years in England he staged 34 ballets including such hits as Beauty and the Beast, Pineapple Poll, The NIGHTINGALE | Lady and the Fool and Romeo

# Saviour the Royal Ballet never had

DANCE: John Percival on the

choreographer John Cranko, a genius cut down in his prime

and Juliet. He persuaded Benjamin Britten and John Piper to collaborate with him in mounting the first three-act ballet with British music, choreography and design, The Prince of the Pagodas. He directed opera, formed his own small company for a summer season - and still found time to write and direct a long-running revue, Cranks.

Even with that track record, Cranko felt himself frustrated for lack of work, and in 1961 accepted an invitation to direct the ballet in Stuttgart. It had

been a minor although respectable troupe in a theatre dominated by opera. Over the next eight years Cranko built up both the repertoire and the dancers to the point that when the Stungart Ballet gave its first New York season at the Metropolitan Opera House, it enjoyed what The New York Times critic Clive Barnes described as "a great, roaring. shouting success".

Cranko's "ballet miracle", as it was dubbed by the German press, produced some of the best ballets of his time.



The newly famous John Cranko at home in the late 1950s

He had a special flair for big dramatic works, but we must not forget that he made many subtle and original shorter works, among them his delicate Debussy suite Brou-illards, the best of all stagings of Stravinsky's Jeu de cartes, and Poème de l'extase for Margot Fonteyn, giving her, at 51, the chance for the first time to play a fully mature woman, instead of the usual run of balletic "young girls".

But Cranko never confined his interest to his own choreography. He gave MacMillan opportunities to create works. including his masterpiece Song of the Earth, after Covent Garden had vetoed it. It was Cranko, in fact, who had first nudged MacMillan towards trying choreography, and a whole generation of new ballet-makers grew up in his Stuttgart company, the most notable being Jiri Kylian and John Neumeier. Just to be in that creative atmosphere was exciting," Kylian said. "John gave people chances and made them grow."
Similarly, he had a tremen-

dous gift for spotting potential in a dancer and bringing it out. Famously, he found his muse, Marcia Haydee, when she applied for a corps de ballet vacancy, and persuaded the management to give her a contract as a ballerina. She and the two unknown young men who became her regular partners, Egon Madsen and Richard Cragun, grew into great dancers under Cranko's inspiration.

So just consider what Cranko might have done for the Royal Ballet. Heaven knows it could do with some of his boldness in lateral thinking to overcome — or, better, to have prevented - the plight in which it now finds itself.



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# Limping passions

↑he last time zarzuela came to Edinburgh, eight years ago, it flopped - and that was Torroba's La Chalupona, one of the most distinguished examples of its kind, in a production by the Teatro Zarzuela itself. It would be a severe judge who would rule from that, however, that our dreams of importing tuneful popular theatre, vibrant with Spanish rhythms and burning with sun-drenched passion.

henceforth be resisted. The problem, though, is that zarzuela is not really like that. It takes an Albeniz or a Faila to get to the vital heart of Spanish music, and they didn't write zarzuelas. The composers who did write them turned out some pretty tame stuff for some very ordinary libretti.

IF AN "authentic" Lucia, with period instruments, Donizetti's original keys

restored, and that deeply unauthentic

(no one seems to know who wrote it, but it 4

certainly wasn't Donizetti) expunged,

sounds in any way like a bloodless

academic exercise, that would be to

reckon without Sir Charles Mackerras.

There was nothing the least vegetarian.

about Sunday's concert, quite the opp-

osite: it was an evening of bright red

operatic meat, pulsating with drama and

a thoroughly worthy tribute to the

The Hanover Band's gutsy playing stripped decades of varnish from the

score with sound that was full-blooded —

there were five double-basses — yet

wonderfully "rough" in the best sense. Slack bass drum and timpani brought

their own special rattle, the valveless

horns were encouraged to whoop and

rasp in the public scenes (but played

exquisitely for Edgardo's final aria), and

Mackerras drew all the latent drama

from the supple string section in those nervy, tense accompaniment figures. The

sheer violence of the second-act finale and

composer in his bicentennial year.

are all in vain and should

Kings Pestival of the Dove), which was at the King's Theatre for three performances this week, is no exception. What is exceptional is that the production, which comes from the Centro Cultural Sant Cugat, attempts to inject sun-drenched passion into a libretto by Ricardo de la Vega which is not so much

ordinary as irreparably weak.
The director, Calixto Bieito, has transferred the August Fiests of the Virgin of the Dove from bourgeois and Latin quarter Madrid to the meanest of back streets, setting the whole thing outside a tram shed and pretending that it Tomas Breton's score for La offers an authentic, politically Verbena de la Paloma (The tough commentary on work-

bit of that in the original piece. First performed in Madrid in 1894, it offers just a hint of disapproval of a rich chemist who attempts to use his money to seduce Susana from the course of true love with Julian. But there is little in the libretto and absolutely nothing in the score — the most famous number of which, the Habane-Beauty of

the beast

the Wolf's Crag duet was a timely

reminder that Lucia is no droopy romance but a good thick slice of Gothic

Within that context, though, the beauty

of the harpist Angela Moore's little

concerto in the Fountain. Scene and the

sensitivity of Martin Root's (authentic)

flute obbligato should be mentioned, as

well as the force with which the percus-

sionist Kate Eyre whacked Lucia's funeral

bell - the Last Judgment seemed just

round the corner. Add the wealth of

orchestral colour in the Mad Scene -

shuddering ponticello strings, woodwind

that "spoke" much more expressively in

Osher Hall

ing-class life around the turn

of the century. Well, there is a

respectable — to justify images of police violence, near-rape, prostitution and wife-beating or even, welcome distraction though it is, the regular display of splayed legs.

The other problem with zarzuela is that it has its own

standards of quality in sing-ing. Usually you will find an Italian-style terior, like the blustery Marco Monioa who plays Julian in this produc-tion; a cast consisting largely of singing actors with variable ideas of pitch and rhythm; and with luck—as on this occasion - a flamenco singet. With the accomplished assistance of the Scottish Chamber, Orchestra in the pit, the conductor, Miguel Ortega, does what he can. But that, in a 90-minute show consisting more of dialogue than of music, is not

very much. GERALD LARNER

Donizetti's original keys — and you will gather that there has to be more to Lucia than just good singing, which was also

The Hungarian soprano Andrea Rost (Lucia) scored a great success with the audience. Her voice was a little vinegary to start with, but filled out nicely for the Mad Scene, where her technique proved fully equal to the composer's demands (beautifully pearly chromatic scales). The hypercritical, of whom there were evidently few present, might find her tone a little monochrome, her response to words a little generalised. Bruce Ford (Edgardo) seems set to inherit the mantle of Alfredo Kraus in this repertory: his musicianship and the way he lives every single line of the role place him on that exalted level. Anthony Michaels-Moore's command of legato stood him in good stead as Enrico. Alastair Miles represented the Church Militant with due fervour as Raimondo, and Ryland Davies was an exceptionally vivid Normanno. This riveting interpretation has already been recorded for Sony Classical - roll on the release date.

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### Silver screen schmalz

THE idea for a Romeo and Juliet ballet originally came in the 1930s from Serger Radiov. artistic director of the Mariinsky Theatre: after protests that Prokofiev's music was "incomprehensible and almost impossible to dance to", the ballet was first performed at the Kirov in 1940. So the choice of the complete ballet music was an apt one for the Kirov Orchestra of the Mariinsky Theatre as it bowed out of Edinburgh.

Four acts, nine scenes, 52 numbers, three hours. At times it felt like it - particularly when the orchestra kept the audience waiting for a good 4 ten minutes at the start of each half But the trick lies in the

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sensing out of the grand design both conductor and audience must pace them-selves through Prokofiev's cinematography of merged memories, allusions, anticipation and recall. Valery Gergiev certainly did his bit. The forceful dramatic progression written into each scene, preventing their cameos from being merely episodic, was activated from the very heart of the score. In the first act alone, Gergiev's deft changes of metre and tempo were thrilling to experience — those earth tremors of rhythmic life which had caused the original

dancers so much anxiety.
Sometimes they would be sensed in a split second of rubato - a mere flicker of a nerve in one of Juliet's themes. the shudder of bow on string in preparations for the ball; or the way in which the shudder of death would turn into the upbeat of revenge. Gergiev was an uncompromising dancing master too: the Gavoice was sturdy, even laconic; the Folk Dances rough-hewn. By contrast, the schmalz in this silver-screen of a score was laid on Impuriantly by the unmistakably Russian style of cello playing, and the depth of resonance in the strings flexfreely in the acametic of the Usher Hall. It was exciting to

hear the highest note W. the

swaggering Arrival of the Guests glisting bright and true each time round. The distinctive slightly smoky sound of the Knov's flutes brought a particular poignancy to the shy, sliding melody which haunts the ball and returns with increasing significance in Acts III and V And when the flute appeared as lark ascending in the scene in Friar Laurence's Cell, it created a portentous numb hisson of anticipation, just a the orchestra's equally distino tive principal clarinet con jured up a chilling reminiscence of the Lor Dance as life finally expired.

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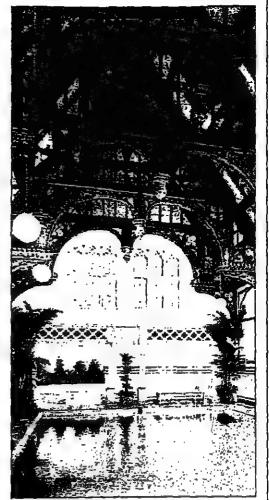
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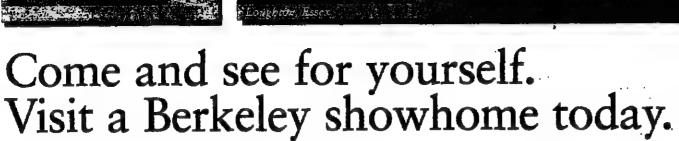
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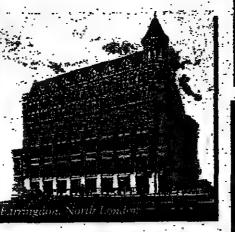
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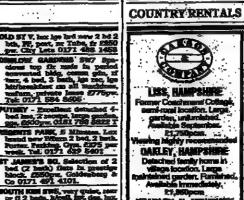
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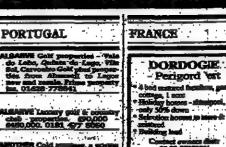
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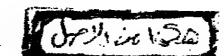
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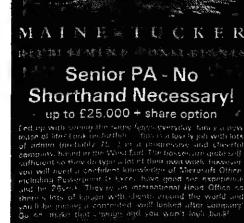
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# Move to Bath earns Palmer pool jackpot

PAUL PALMER'S victory in the his "psychological blip". Palmer 200 metres freestyle on the first day of the European championiships here yesterday follows a season of uncertainty in which his coach, lan Turner, had to coax and cajole his swimmer back into full training after his success in the Olympic Games in Atlanta last year.

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The dispute in the most successful partnership in British swim-ming was settled as the winter turned to spring, but the humour of the crisis was not lost yesterday on Palmer, who is favourite to win the

He turned to Turner and asked: Does this mean I can miss the 400 [metres]?" "No, it bloody doesn't,"

came the reply and coach and swimmer shared the laugh.

It was very different in January.

As Turner left Heathrow Airport for a training camp in Australia, he believed that the Olympic silver medal-winner in the 400 metres freestyle would be following him within a few days, after a skiing

Paimer, 22, arrived at the airport. but a delay in his flight gave him time to question what he was about to embark on. As his fellow passengers headed to the departure gate, Palmer turned instead to the car park and back to his family in Lincoln.

He had moved with Turner last autumn from Lincoln to Bath University's elite sports village and has trained permanently in a longcourse 50-metre pool for the first time in his swimming career. After had got back into serious training

· His last international victory was one of three at the 1991 European junior championships and was followed by three silver medals at senior international level, all over

The third was his Olympic effort. which helped to secure a £14,000 lothery grant this year for the man who draw the public's attention to the financial plight of British athletes in Atlanta last year.

Palmer yesterday put his victory. down to Turner and his move to Bath, which offers full support for elite athletes and has meant that Turner was able to give up his job as a school teacher and concentrate on coaching full-time.

Palmer believes that the British 4 x 200 metres relay team can win the European title today and that the 400 metres two days later could hring him a third gold medal.

You know, spirits are high and

the team should get the gold. That will be a great boost," he said. James Saiter, who missed the bronze medal by one hundredth of a second in the 200 metres freestyle, behind Palmer, took consolation

from his team-mate's words: "I'll just have to make good when it Elsewhere for Britain, there were fourth and fifth places in the 100 metres freestyle for Sue Rolph and Karen Pickering Competing against the might of Germany in the middle two lanes, Sandra -Volker and Antie Buschschulte, and the experienced Slovakian,

Martina Moravcova, the British

pair would have had to break

Pickering's 1994 national record of



Palmer celebrates his thrilling victory in the 200 metres freestyle in Seville yesterday

55.79sec to challenge for medals. Pickering, 25, did well to set her season's best of 56.13sec for fifth place, suggesting that her back problems, caused by a car crash in the autumn, are over. Rolph, the 19-year-old from Newcastle. clocked 56.09sec to 30 one place better, finishing 0.71sec adrift of Völker, the winner. Rolph's performance augurs well

for the 200 metres medley later in the week. She is the third-fastest entrant, although the favourite remains Michelle Smith, the triple Olympic gold medal-winner, from Ireland.

Yesterday, Smith, swimming under her married name of De Bruin, won the 400 metres medley in a battle with a 15-year-old Ukrainian newcomer, Yana Kloch-

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# Change of heart gives Stark his **Burghley chance**

By Jenny MacArthur

IAN STARK has had an eleventhhour call-up for the British squad for the Pedigree Chum Open European three-day event championships at Burghley next month after a change of heart by Lord and Lady Vesley, the owners of his horse, Arakai.

in a surprise announcement yesterday, Stark - topether with Christopher Bartle. Anne-Marie Evans, William Fox-Pitt, Kristina Gillord and Mary King - was named in the squad of six from which the team of four will be chosen. Britain, who have won five out of the past six European championships, are defending the title won in Italy two years' ago.

Stark's chances of selection this year had looked slender when Stanwick Ghost, his leading horse, injured a leg after Badminion and Arakai, the New Zealand thoroughbred on which he was fourteenth at Badminton, was deemed to be too inexperienced for

a championship.

A disappointed Stark decided to have another "chat" with the Vesteys after the young horse's faultless performance at Auchinleck in Ayrshire last month. "I told them he felt much more grown up and had matured a great deal," Stark said. The owners' response was to

"wait and see" until after Thirlestane last weekend, where the long-listed riders were having their final trials. After another superb round there, the Vesteys to the delight of Giles Rowsell, the chairman of the selectors -- confirmed that Arakai was available

for selection. Stark's inclusion is not the only surprise. Gifford, whose General Jock was in the gold medalwinning team at the 1994 world championships, missed Badmin-

ton in May, the main selection

trial, because of the 12-year-old gelding's perennial foot problems. Rowself told Gifford that if she could "sort out" the horse's feet and prove his fitness at Gatcombe. she would be considered. Gifford. who lives in Sussex, found an appropriate farrier in Leicestershire, where she now takes the horse every three weeks. Twelfth: place at Gatcombe fulfilled the selectors' second request.

Fox-Pitt and King, members of the Olympic Games squad in Atlanta, are likely to form the nucleus of the team. Bartle, the team dressage trainer is, at 45, the "new boy". Better known for his dressage exploits — he was sixth at the Los Angeles Olympics - his selection on Word Perfect follows his convincing win at Thirlestane.

Two notable absentees from the squad are Karen Dixon, who broke her leg at Thirlestane, and Pippa Funnell, who will compete as an individual on Bits N Pieces after the latter's disappointing refusals at the water at the final trial.

Funnell's mistake let in the stylish Evans, who competed as an individual at the 1986 world championships and 1989 European championships and now makes a welcome return to the team on Dutch Treat.

"It's a team of tough, experienced riders," Rowsell said. It will need to be. Michael Tucker, who has replaced Mark Phillips as course designer this year, unveiled his course yesterday. The 30 uncom-promising fences allow little margin for error. GREAT BRITAIN SQUAD for the Pedigree Churt

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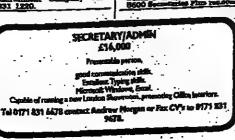
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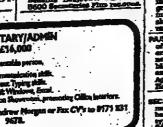
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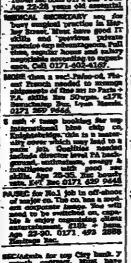
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#### RUGBY UNION: £1 MILLION SPONSORSHIP BOOST FOR CLUBS IN LOWER DIVISIONS

# Bath lose Nicol for opening clash

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ANDY NICOL whose representative career has been badly hindered because of injury. will miss the start of the Allied Dunbar Premiership on Saturday. Nicol, the new Bath captain, has been forced to stand down from the first division game with Newcastle - and a possible clash with another Scotland scrum half, Gary Armstrong - because of a pulled hamstring.

After the cuphoria surrounding the signing last week of leuan Evans, this is just the start Bath hoped to avoid in their campaign to return to the top of the English tree. The captaincy will pass to the safe hands of Phil de Glanville, but Nicol. 26, who led Scotland on their develonment tour of South Africa this summer, had been bursting to assume his new role.

"I know that we possess a squad capable of winning a lot of games this season," Nicol said. "There is pressure on us, mainly due to the high standards we set ourselves and goals we want to achieve, but no one can put any tags on us for a change. Wasps, Leicester and Brive are the defending league and cup champions they'll have to get used to

A damaged hamstring hampered Nicol last season and he dislocated an elbow playing

A TURBULENT year at Wig-

an shows no sign of ending.

despite the resignations yes-

terday of Jack Robinson and

Tom Rathbone, the long-serv-

ing chairman and vice-chair-

man, five months after the

controversial £12 million sale

of Central Park to the Tesco

David Whelan, the wealthy

owner of Wigan Athletic Foot-

ball Club, whose original offer

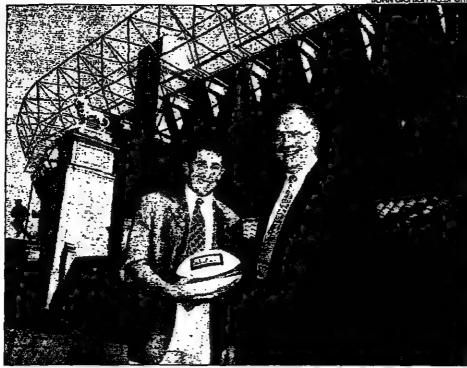
to buy and redevelop Central

Park for use by both clubs was

accepted by a large majority of

shareholders, will not do busi-ness with Wigan until the

supermarket chain.



Davies and Fawcett announce a deal that will improve the lot of lower-ranked chibs

career, in 1994, was limited by serious cruciate ligament injury. His latest misfortune came during a warm-up game

with Newbury last Thursday. Sale, who are not short of problems on the eve of the new season, have disposed of one by reaching agreement with John Mitchell, their playercoach. "I am happy the situa-

tion has been resolved," the

agreed the Tesco deal without

shareholders' knowledge, also

As Arthur Thomas, a direc-

tor since 1995, has been ap-

pointed chairman in place of

Robinson, Whelan is refusing to talk with Wigan about possibly sharing a new 25,000-

capacity stadium with the football club. Contractors

have been appointed and

work on the £24 million

scheme at Robin Park in the

town is due to begin next

Whelan, once an honorary

president of Wigan, said: "As a

shareholder, I've asked for a

develop only one more trick

for his contract. The diamond

finesse was still the best bet.

but first he played a spade to the seven. East made the mistake of winning with the

queen - the jack would have

been better. He returned a low

diamond. Now Cohen knew

that West was likely to have

the king - again, if East has

the queen of spades, and ace and king of hearts along with

the king of diamonds he would have opened the

So Cohen put up the ace of

diamonds and played off his

two remaining clubs. In prac-

tice West discarded two

hearts, and so Cohen was able

to concede a diamond trick to

West to make his contract.

West had been squeezed on the

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run of the clubs.

England. His early Bath New Zealander, who has a five-year contract, said. "At the end of the day, friendship means more than money and I have made some wonderful friends at Sale."

The Rugby Football Union (RFU) has also struck a positive note with the announcement of a £1 million sponsorship agreement for three years building company will give its

Robinson and Rathbone have

walked away from. We all

know that sharing the new

stadium is the way forward,

but as Thomas was party to

the sorry Tesco deal. I can't yet

other than to confirm the

resignations. Before he sev-

ered his 18-year connection

with the club, Robinson had

said that sharing the new

stadium was the obvious sol-

ution. However, he could not

broker a peace deal with

Whelan, who first fell out with

Wigan at the way they dis-

pensed with Steve Hampson, their full back, just before his

By Raymond Keene CHESS CORRESPONDENT

The chess section of the

Mind Sports Olympiad at

London's Royal Festival Hall

yesterday witnessed a bitter

struggle between the co-

British champions Matthew Sadler and Michael Adams.

Sadler sacrificed heavily for a massive attack but blun-

dered on move 30 when the

alternative 30 Qc3 would

have been strong. After an

exciting tussle Sadler lost on

time in a position which still

held out prospects of a draw.

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White: Matthew Sadler

Black: Michael Adams

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Wigan would not comment.

deal with Wigan."

RUGBY LEAGUE: ROBINSON AND RATHBONE WALK AWAY FROM CENTRAL PARK

Resignations fail to end Wigan row

name to the old national leagues three and four, which now become Jewson National Leagues one and two, involving the 42 clubs below the 24 who make up the two premier-

Central Park at the end of next

season and temporarily move

to the Reebok Stadium, Bolton

Wanderers Football Club's

new ground, six miles away.

Plans to build their own

separate stadium have not

Robinson, the subject of pub-

lic protest over the sale, felt he

had ridden out the storm in

May. He and Rathbone survived votes of no confidence by

shareholders, then denied alle

gations of vote-rigging. The

calls for his head were renewed

and Robinson obliged yesterday, saying that every decision taken had been in the club's

been advanced.

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ship divisions. The 28 clubs in Jewson Two, which is divided into north and south, as was the case last year, will almost treble their income from the estimated £6,000 that they received from

last season. Those promoted into Jewson One at the end of this season can expect more than E70,000.

"In a professional sport, you have to ask where the finances will come from to develop the players of tomorrow, if there is no support of the lower divisions," Richard Fawcett, the chief executive of Jewson, said at Twickenham. The company, which has been involved in Weish rugby for the past 20 years, will also give financial assistance to referee development and will award trophics to the three league champions.

Among their representatives at Twickenham was Jonathan Davies, the Wales stand-off half, whose return from rugby league two years ago was partly promoted by Jewson's. Davies, whose wife Karen died this year, will decide during the next week whether to extend his playing career or take up various options of media work and develop his coaching career. He has two years of his greement with Cardiff still to run, but London Welsh. Worcester and Leeds have all interest in his

milability. Andre Joubert has been recalled by South Africa for the final game of the tri-nations tournament, against Australia in Pretoria on Saturday. He replaces the injured Russell Bennett at full back. Fritz van Heerden comes in at lock for

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York Going: good
205 at 214yd; 1. SARATOGA SPRINGS
(M. J. Krann, S.-1); 12. Cheeler House (K.
Felton, 13-8 faw); 12. Mutawwei (J. Detto);
7-1). ALSO RAN; 7-latz Cab (6th), Merin's elling (5th), Teapor Raw (4th), B. Le-Fesh, Mr.
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214-00; 22-40. Cheester House (21-30).
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Seratoga Springs, Mutawwai (23), 30
2.81 [1m 71 15/yd 1., DOUBLE EXINSE
(M. Roberts, 5-2; Tarreksepen's top
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RAN, 2-1 fav Calent (4th), 6 fan. 29, 1141, 4,
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3.10 (fm 2 85/c) 1, SPIGSPIEL (L. Debor, 4-1), 2 Desert King (M.J. Khera, 6-1), 3. Severy The Olp (W. Rhan, 9-2), ALSO RAN\* 4-5 kev Soora Sharm (47), 4 son. 19-1, 19/l, 19/l, M. Soora at Newmorket, Toller: £4.00, DP: £8.00 CSP: £20.82.

230.82.
3.45 (1m 31 195yd) 1, STOWAWWY (L. Desort, 5-5 lay, Richard Eversa's nept; 2, 58 ver Partierot, Pat Goldey, 15-61; 3, Kingdisher MB (M. J. Krene, 4-1), ALSO PAN; 16 Apprehension (4th), 50 Ganuda 1501; 5 ran, 10, 1 NL, 4, 94. E bin Santor et Newmarkt, Tota: 22.20; 21.30, 21.20, UP: 21.30, CSF-23.22. 4.15 (Im 9' 190yd) 1. SAUSAUTO BAY (K

Folkestone Going: good to firm (firm in places) 220 (6 189yd) 1, Star of Grosvenor (6) Havit, 6-1; 2, Metata (11-4); 3, Rathyar (25-1), Sica Kay Sarvica 15-6 fav. 15-6a. iki, 15t. P Cheche-Hyem. Tota: 220.20; 54.40, 51.20, 57.30, DF: 516.30, Tota: 254.40, CST: 221.32 SS6.10 Trie: SS2.40, CSF-ESF-SS. Tricest. ESS2.58.

4.45 (60) 1. PLAISIR D'AMOUR (Pet Eddery, B-1 R-tan); 2. Tiler (D Holland, S-1 k-tan); 3. Stateling schapers (M Roberts, 10-1).

4.50 RAN: 11 Amountm, Mr Bergers, 12-M. Tagn (SM), Max: Cold, 11 Bergers, 12-M. Tagn (SM), Max: Cold, 11 Bergers, 12-M. Tagn (SM), Max: Cold, 11 Bergers, 12-M. Tagn (SM), Max: Cold, 12 Bergers, 12-M. Tagn (SM), Max: Cold, 12 Bergers, 12-M. Tagn (SM), Max: Cold, 14 Bergers, 12-M. Tagn (SM), Max: Cold, 14

Jackpot not won- (pool of \$58,598,09 Carried forward to York tester). Placepot £108.40. Cuedpot: \$20.20

# third board member, who to see just what sort of mess benefit season. SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

#### By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

This hand is an example of a technique called 'playing on an assumption'. The declarer was Howard Cohen.

Dealer East Love all Rubber bridge **#A973** 704 +982 #J876 N +10865 +03 **7108432 ▼AK7** 4K4 +107653 5 +92 +843 6X42 **7J95** +AQJ #AK109

#### Contract: Three No-Trumps by South. Lead: three of hearts. four tricks. Cohen needed to

East passed as dealer and North-South bid to Three No-Trumps with no opposition bidding. After West led a heart East took the first two tricks with the ace and king, and continued with a third one. West playing the two and then the four. How should declarer It looks as though West has

started with five hearts from his lead of the three followed by the play of the two. Hence if he gets in the contract will fail. As declarer needs tricks in both clubs and diamonds, it seems he must assume that East has both the king of diamonds and the queen of clubs. But that would give East 12 points, (remember, he has already shown up with the ace and king of hearts) and nobody passes on 12 points when not vulnerable these

So putting East with the king of diamonds means that West has the queen of clubs, and the only chance is to find it doubleton, and that is what Cohen did — he cashed the ace and king of clubs, dropping

Now with clubs good for

By Philip Howard

WORD WATCHING

LAMPADARY a. A camel race b. Perspicuous c. A cluster of lamps

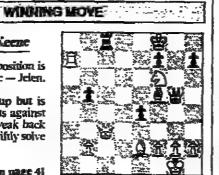
MOUNCEL a. A ladder b. Part of a herd c. A hillock

MUMBLEBEE a. A boat b. A tea party c. The female bumblebee

By Raymond Keene White to play. This position is from the game Palac - Jelen.

Ljubljana 1997. White is a piece up but is hamstrung by threats against his knight and his weak back rank. How did he swiftly solve his problems?

Solution on page 41



17.0): Scontination v Bury (7.0): Waleall v Wigars (7.0).
GILBERT LEAGUE OF WALES: Aberystwyst v Inter Cable-Tel: Capatives v Elbervale (7.9). Commes Yings Mon v Rhyt. Centrician v Rhwyader Town; Flint Town v Total Net Solutons, Hewartonhead v Carmerham Town.
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Diagram of final position A SE ME 

#### Medal Table The medal situation after the

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1 0 1 Raymond Keene writes on

chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

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Hunsley v Bramley (7.30) ... ALISANCE CHAMPIONSHIP: Leads Faitherstone: St. Helichis v. Werrengton OTHER SPORT

CRICKET

CHESTER LE-STREET; Durbaro v

SCARBOROUGH; Yorkshire v Suspex

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HELLENG LEAGUE: Premier divisions Hallen v Endslagh, Knitury v Didoct Shortwood v Pierow Hill; Swindom Supermense v Amondatury, Turley v Highwords: Warrage v Feinhall COURAGE COMENSED COUNTIES: Premier divisions: February V Fernham NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier divisions: Resistance of the Counties of the Coun 6.30 ERF HISH POST MAZDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,485: 7f) (17) cyrespury. UNIVET SUSSEX COUNTY USAGUE Pivil division: Chichester v Pagnam, Halsooks v Pachult, Mile Odk v Arundel, Salidean v Hallstram Orlandis, American county championable 11 Q, list day of lour, 104 chais minimum

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5.15 (8) 214yd) 1, OPTIMISTIC (D Bloom, 711-2); 2, Alcondeigh (M Frobacts: 5-1 faul); 3, Flower O'Carniel, (M J Krame, 12-1). ALSO RANK & Ring Darker (801), 15-2. Carton (820), 8 Benzerto Bistotin, Simply Gitted (401), 10 Sick As A Parrot, 11 22d, 12 Cod Secret, 1 half A Kincley, 16 Colonel Custer, 25 Listetand Price, Leodic, 14 zen, Nr. Cage Aux Folles, 3, 40; nk, nk, 3, 44 Tomptim at Newmenter, Toes 28,40; 22-30, 52-10, 15-30, 0 Fr. 220-80, 716-214, 10, CSF 23,38 Total 2245,75. Jeolocott not won-freed of 5-28, 5-28, 5-29.

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2.50 (St 189yd) 1. Won't Forget Mer (M. Henry, 5-4 tan); 2. Planier (3-1); 3. Filgrane (10-1), 8 ran, 34, hd; M Tomprane, Total 22.10; 21.10, 22.90. De: 54.60, CSF. 3.25 (Jm 4f) 1, Norsong (Peul Edday, 8-1); 2, Zernatek (9-2); 3, Country Theach (4-1) fee), 12 ren. Val. 1 Vát. J Akehust. Fols. 51.05 E.2.20; 21.90. DF. 217.50; Tido: £24.40. CSF: £41.89, Trices; £157.34. 4.00 (8) 1, Silver Secret (A Clark, Beinster); 2, Dorado Beach (6-1); 3, Turners: Way (7-1), 8 nn. 281, 4h hd, M Healon-Bills, Tolar \$1,60; \$1,10; \$1,60; \$7:80, DF; \$4.56, CSF; \$8.08. 5.00 (2m 53)c) 1. Chelmans Daughter (C Tesque, 7-1); 2. Perfethona (11-4); 5. Imported Glen (16-1); Sun Alent 13-8 lev; 7 an; 284, 8. J. Pearros, Tota; 53-40; 53-70; 22.80, GP: 210.49, CSF 228.12 Placepol: £28.30.

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Answers on page 41

RACING: DETTORI LAVISHES HIGH PRAISE ON HIS JUDDMONTE INTERNATIONAL STAKES WINNER

# Singspiel shows hallmark of true champion

"After defeat he has come

back and won a race of this

Canadian International

was allowed to go off at 4-1 as

3.45 Lord Kintyre 4.15 PIERPOINT (nap)

WITH the Ashes returning to Australia, our athletes suffering from a severe dose of seconditis and Tiger Woods having eclipsed Faldo. Ballesteros and Co, Britain can do with every world champion it can muster. And yesterday one was acclaimed amid tumultuous scenes on the Knavesmire

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Market Was also

After watching the Juddmonte International Stakes, in which Singspiel and Frankie Dettori beat the Derby winners from Epsom and the Curragh along with the mighty Bosra Sham, the best horse Henry Cecil has trained, the knowledgable York crowd gave full vent to their appreciation of horse

Such public displays of excitement and approval used to be reserved for an entirely different kind of sport three centuries ago when they hung highwaymen, sheep stealers and other ne er do wells on the Knavesmire. And Dettori was the very man to sense the importance of the occasion.

After remining to the win-ner's enclosure with arms aloft, he threw his whip in the style of a javelin towards the weighing room, treated the Stakes and Coronation Cup. crowd to his copyright leap

from the saddle - before punters backed Bosra Sham lauding Singspiel.

"He is undoubtedly the down to 5-4 cm. "I just whispered to Singspiel, they have heavyweight champion horse insulted you again old boy." of the world. He has beaten

Stoute said. them all now; Bosra Sham, Benny The Dip set a reason-Helissio and the top American able pace but Singspiel came horses. Full credit must go to Michael Stoute because Singcruising past just over two furlongs from home and spiel had a hard race (in the Desert King stayed on well King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II Stakes] at Ascot. inside the last 200 yards to grab the minor honours. but he has come back and that Turning for home, Bosra Sham lost a shoe from the hoof is the sign of a true champion.

never looked a danger. I am magnitude. Let's not forget, not making any excuses: a horses are not machines. very good horse won," Henry Sometimes they get beaten.
"No doubt, he is the best
horse I bave ridden and I have Cecil, her trainer, said. But losing a shoe did not help. I was a bit disappointed. I think ridden some great horses, like she can do better than that, but there will be another day." Singspiel has now run his Lammtarra and Halling, but, for all-round performance and

guts, he has to be the best borse in the world." last race in Europe. His final target will at the Breeders' Cup in the United States, Even Michael-Stoute, not a man easily given to hyperbole, where the Classic is the most was moved to exclaim: "He's a likely option. He may have a proper pro. What a display. He was always travelling so prep race there beforehand.
With Dettori on such a high, well one didn't have an anxhe galvanised Stowaway into lous moment. It was a superbproducing his best perforly professional display." mance to beat Silver Patri-Incredibly, the winner of the Dubai World Cup, Japan Cup, arch, the Derby runner-up, in



Dettori signals his delight as Singspiel storms clear in the Juddmonte International Stakes at York yesterday



### CLOCKS ON

TIMEKEEPER, the new ratings service exclusive to the readers of The Times, got off to a flying start at York yesterday when the day's top-rated, Double Eclipse, pinpointed Sausalito Bay at 10-1. The service is based on speed figures rather than subjective judgment of form useful horse from a single performance in a small race stablished as a star fimekeeper's ratings will neetings each day, with a rariable top figure reflecting a horse's achievement aga the clock. The figures, compiled by James Villoughby, take into account the going, wind and weight arried against a set of standard times for each listance on each course. The rating will reflect the best rformance from the horse's last six runs and the top-rated

Timekeeper'e top rating: 3:45 LORD KINTYRE.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

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And Demand ray with credit when 19/1 2nd to Future Perfect 19/m Goodwood Armsisso (good to

limit with Generous Gift (5th belter off) 39/1 6th and Armysis (3th belter off) 15/1 13th.

# 2.35 ASTON UPTHORPE YORKSHIRE DAKS 4 (Group ): 297, 345: 1m 3f 195yo) (8 numers) 201 (7) ATTHE MY BANA 3T DUES DAMES Bedrig R Suc

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My Emma was credibilité há 3rd to Surgeon in Lin 4/6/ gritup B
Maksons-Latilité (good). Whilestehn Affair stayed on strongly to
sent Quali 176/ to 1m 5/6/ group il Describe stakes (good). Crown
Of Light 137 3rd to Yashmak in 19/m group il Ascri stakes (good) with Alcahul (same terms) of
the Reserve Di Verse, after meeting interference, bese Gazzle Royale 176/ in 176m group 7 Dais; ut
System (good to firm) with Crown Of Light (same terms) 2/4/ 3rd and Althre 3/1/ 10/6, Squask best
(ubjet short houd in 1m 3/6/ group 3/ haydock stakes (good) with Adding (same terms) 134/ 3rd. REAMS OF VERSE has class to best Whitewater Alfale

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS

3.10 TOTE EBOR HANDICAP

the Great Voltigeur Stakes.

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3.45 ECOTTIBH EQUITABLE SUBCRACK STAKES	C4	ì
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But Piect, despise langing budly, beat Linder Heights 21 in 61 proces III Newtownied states (good). Artest on on well to beat best Stone Of Desking 1140 as 64 Yerrounds states (good). Lord Kindyre was creditable 1161 2nd to Dingters Dawn in 64 group it Goodwood states (good to land). Social Charles Impassed Incor diabel to best Majorit 31 in 61 Salisbury states (good to line).

LORD XURTYRE has solid chance on Boodwood naming

#### Lucky escape at Folkestone

TWELVE riders and their horses had a lucky escape from a serious pile-up when a car appeared in front of them during a race at Folkestone yesterday. The field had completed three furlongs and were taking the right-hand bend after the stands when an estate car, being used by caterers, drove across the course and narrowly missed the field.

THUNDEHER

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

(2-Y-0: £2,595: 5f 218yd) (10)

5.40 TOM CRUBS LIMITED STAKES

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PIERPOINT should prove too speedy for Classly Cleo

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Bay Prince quick insuperance alter beating Missty Moor 61 in Si muden at Pontelract (good to firm). Chieffain clowly away and can improve on 51 2nd to useful Salamanca in 51 conditions race at Lingfield (good). Islammahad stapped back into-stance after beating Haavenly Abstone 1941 in 61 convertions race at Creater (good to firm). Moortscheh zitter back tran when beating Sassy reck in 61 missey at Yammouth. Tilands useful form to best Prince Foley 1461 in 54 conditions race at Yammouth.

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# **Double Eclipse** lights up York

By CHRIS MCGRATH

IT IS not often that a trainer boasts about sending a horse to the races half-fit. But at York yesterday Mark Johnston was the pride of his adopted county after Double Eclipse, trained "on three legs" at nearby Middleham, bravely won the Weatherbys Insurance Lonsdale Stakes.

The Scotsman has not been able to work Double Eclipse properly since he injured a tendon last May. Yet, inched up to half-lit, he made all to beat Samraan by two and a half lengths.

Double Eclipse is as tough

as he is fragile. Michael Roberts, who thought "the engine had fallen out" in the back straight, had to wind the handle energetically to get him started, still more to keep has not diminished the

"He would have been a real superstar, the stayer of the century, if only you could train him properly, Johnston said. This is very satisfying, but you can never really enjoy it, because you always worry when he races - and for the next 24 hours. We swim him every day, but he simply wasn't fit enough at

Goodwood.\* There, he reminded one of

those who consider that Mark Waugh is the world's best

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horsepower.

batsmen: others feel that he is not even the best in his family. It is the same with Double Eclipse, whose brother, Double Trigger, beat him into third in the Goodwood Cup. Jason Weaver, who chose

Double Eclipse that day, was suspended yesterday but was first to congratulate his employer, sharing the genuine affection the Double brothers have inspired among the rac-Aidan O'Brien is not suffi-

ciently demonstrative to have cultivated such a following yet. He fitted Saratoga Springs with a visor in the Deploy Acomb Stakes, and was rewarded by an impressive defeat of Chester House. helped him to learn," O'Brien said. "He was always travelling best and could be very good." Saratoga Springs is 20-1 for the 2,000 Guineas with Coral, who trimmed his stable companion, King Of

Kings, to 8-1 from 10-1.
The latter continues to divide opinion: champion or charlatan? "He's just starting to love it," O'Brien said, "He knows to get to the front. but thinks he has done enough when he gets there."

#### Apprentice hurt

THE claiming rider Daragh O'Donohoe, was forced to give up his rides at Folkestone yesterday and is not expected to resume until tomorrow after a gallops fall. His agent, Martin Raymond, said yesterday: "He had a fall at work. He's just a bit bruised but otherwise he's okay."



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# Mohawk River to surge

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2.05: Present Arms is a pro-gressive colt who would ap-preciate some ease in the ground. Illusion, who is making his handicap debut, looks sure to improve over this longer trip. Generous Gift, just pipped in a decent Newmarket handicap earlier in the year, is only 5lb higher in the weights and was far from discredited last time behind crucial stage.

However, the handicapper appears to have taken a lenient view about Harry Wolton after the Henry Ceciltrained colt ran a cracker behind Annus Mirabilis and Sarayir at Newmarket 12 days ago. Previously a good fifth behind Hawksley Hill over an inadequate trip at Sandown. he should go close.

2.35: The recent homework of Reams Of Verse suggests the Oaks winner is in the form of her life and defeat would come as an unpleasant surprise to the Khalid Abdulla-Cecil comthe Khalid Abdulia-Cecii cont-bination. Her only defeats came on her seasonal debuts this year and last and the Nureyev filly should take all the beating. Since this race



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was opened up to older fillies Future Perfect at Goodwood, in 1992 they have done well having been hampered at a and the main threats could come from the consistent Whitewater Affair and My Emma, who made a pleasing reappearance in France.

> 3.10. Despite being over 14 furlongs, a low draw has proved to be a big advantage in the Ebor, but most of the horses with the best form are: drawn high. The three that make most appeal are Purist, whose defeat of Liffre at Yarmouth was boosted when the runner-up won a decent Goodwood handicap. How-

Nap: BOLD FACT (3.45 York)

Next best: Reams Of Verse

(2.35 York)

ever, in keeping with the rest of his family, the brother to Pure Grain would prefer easier ground. Docklands Limo has been laid out for this race and this progressive and lighty weighted four-year-old should appreciate this trip after winning the Ulster Der-by five weeks ago. However, it may be worth risking that Mohawk River can overcome his poor draw and provide Michael Stoute with his sec-ond successive Ebor. The lightly raced colt won with any amount in hand over an inadequate trip on his seasonal reppearance at Newmarket

3.45: Bold Fact is drawn next to the stands rail, which should prevent the steering problems which saw him veer badly right in the Coventry Stakes and when winning at Newmarket six weeks ago. The Known Fact colt is blessed with bags of speed and has been delighting Cecil on the home gallops. Lord Kintyre comes into the reckoning on his excellent second to Daggers Drawn, also trained by Cecil, in the Richmond Stakes. but the less exposed Social Charter and Headhunter rate as bigger threats.

6.40 RADIO LEICESTER HANDICAP SKY RICHARD EVANS

4-1 Marin Falry, 9-2 Sublan Act, 5-4 Dashcan, 11-2 Onto Rock, 6-1 others, **5.10** molyneux selling stakes SKY 5-2 Callegrays Sang, 5-3 Marsin Machine, 5-1 Dande Flores, Princis Olive, 8-1

# Lloyd abandons diplomacy to deliver verdict



Lloyd: terse words

and his country that, occasionally, has led him to use words and actions too intemperate to be constructive. Yesterday, however, the England coach delivered a dissection of playing stan-dards and attitude problems with an air of withering calm.

Lloyd has maintained a public diplomacy through this oscillating summer, seldom venturing an opinion beyond the obvious. Now that the Ashes have eluded Enginner thoughts are becoming evident. They range from cy of his players to anger at those who glibly promote changes in personnel as a universal solution.

His face straight, his tone moderate, his England cap clamped symbolically on his

STATES CONTACTORY.

Asked if he felt England were as far behind Australia as they had been when this thoughtfully before saying:
"Yes." The follow-up comment, however, was heartfelt and, it seemed, rehearsed. The merry-go-round mental-ity that demands a change of captain, a change of coach, a change of chairman, is not the answer," he said.

Lloyd had come to the press conference with a speech in his pocket, a direct response to the weekend interview in which Geoffrey Boycott suggested that virtually everyone in the England hierarchy should lose his job. Wisely, Lloyd then decided against an embroilment in personality Alan Lee, cricket correspondent,

hears harsh truths about England

"It is an English trait to clamour for change, to lose the real priorities behind the emotional charge of finding scapegoats, he said. "We have got to rise above that and concentrate on making our doesn't happen overnight. It takes time, probably more time than most people feel we

Lloyd revealed that he had poken instantly to his team after the Sunday afternoon demise at Trent Bridge, in which nine wickets, a match and the series were lost in a single session. "I told them in very strong terms what I felt,". he said. "I was very straightforward but, surprisingly, I didn't lose my temper.

We were all aware that we could only win the Ashes by winning that game, but we had to but to a plan, to play session cricket, build partnerships, keep wickets in hand. We didn't do any of that and it was intensely disappointing. When you ask for explanations for such events, you don't get a lot. They knew they

During my time, and before, consistency has been our ongoing problem. I get fed up hearing that England have played well in spells. I don't want to hear that. I want consistency of performance and fundamental techniques and I want mental toughness. It isn't good enough that we can't bowl the ball in the right

every time - line, line, line. Australia have got a howler who does it. His name is McGrath and I need our blokes to strive to be as good

England have not employed a specialist fast bowling coach this summer and, though Lloyd's instinct is to wonder what difference it could have made, he is not blind to the possibilities. Angus Fraser, that most dependable master of line and length. may find himself with a job to do before long.

the best in the world," Lloyd said. "They are a machine, a highly efficient one, but we should be able to match them in the fundamentals and we should be able to match their passion, their encouragement of each other. Sometimes, I let it come out, scared to shout and bawl for each other as Australians do."

Lloyd, who has been counselling Michael Atherton in the past week, remains hopeful that he will stay on for the winter tour of the Caribbean. So too does David Graveney. the chairman of selectors, who insists that he will not deflect him from the immediate job of winning this match. "It would be an insult to his integrity to add further pres-sure at this stage," he said. "If the world has to wait an extra couple of days, so be it."

Atherton, already aware of the groundswell of support at high levels of the game, will receive a further boost this evening. A straw poll of the 18 county captains, conducted for Sky television, reveals that 14 are in favour of him leading the side in West



# Derbyshire in turmoil after Horton walks out

THE troubles that have beset Derbyshire this season took a further twist yesterday when chairman, went the way of the former captain, Dean Jones,

and resigned. Speculation about Horton's position at the club that he saved from financial ruin in 1993 increased when, after returning from a business trip abroad, he stayed away from the county championship match against Lancashire at

Derby on Saturday. He announced his resignation in a letter to Derbyshire members in which he was critical of the committee and suggested that there should be

Lancashire (15) 1: Warwicksture (8) 1: 

(Last vear's positions in brackets)

a restructuring of the club. His proposals included turning Derbyshire into a limited company and replacing the committee structure with an elected management board.

"I have found it increasingly frustrating that my efforts in all of these directions have been consistently undermined by certain members of the committee, especially during my absences from the club, Horton said. "The peripheral issues that occur during the season, especially recently, give an opportunity for individuals to hide their fundamental motives."

Vic Brownett, the vice-chairman, who has been in charge during Horton's absence, will continue until a new chairman is appointed. "This is a sad way to go," Brownett said. "Mike has done a tremendous job for Derbyshire and I have

learnt a lot from him." Horton was responsible for the appointment of Jones and Les Stillman, the coach, who took the county to second place in the championship last season. Derbyshire's highest position for 60 years, before Jones walked out in June and returned to Australia.

While Gloucestershire, the championship leaders, sit out the latest round of matches second place, ten points behind with a game in hand, will have David Fulton, their opening batsman, back for the visit to Taunton, where Somerset

Fulton broke a knuckle playing against Middlesex a month ago and he will partner Ed Smith, but Alan Igglesden, the fast bowler, is doubtful because of a back spasm sustained against the Australians on Monday.

The other main interest of the round is Glamorgan's match against Northamptonshire at Abergavenny. The Weish county, who are six points behind Kent, have Dean Cosker, their England Under-19 spin bowler, standing by to replace Robert Croft, who is away with the Test squad. There is no place again for Tony Cottey, the vicecaptain, with Michael Powell keeping his place in the middie order.

Every point will be contested to the last in the top half of a congested championship table, with only 34 points be-tween the leaders and Essex in eighth place.

David Houghton, Worcestershire coach, is backing his bowlers to come out on top against Warwickshire. and the pace of Allan Donald, at Edgbaston. Houghton is expecting the home team to prepare a wicket loaded in favour of the bowlers in a game important to both sides' hopes of featuring in the contest for the title. Worcestershire are the better-placed, in fourth spot, but a victory for

their neighbours would rekindie Warwickshire's chances. Houghton, keen to put Worcestershire in a strong position before he leaves New Road to become the national coach of his native Zimbabwe next week, said: "I don't think we have beaten Warwick-

time in the championship." Richard Illingworth. Worcestershire's former England spinner, who damaged his shoulder at the start of the season, could return, but Phil Newport will be out of their attack for the rest of the campaign because of injury.

shire at Edgbaston for a long

Nick Knight, the Warwickshire opener and vice-captain, is set to return after being sidelined for seven weeks with a broken finger. He will lead the side in the continued absence of Tim



Hunte supervises a net session for the South Africa women's team at Lord's yesterday. They play England today

# Hunte aims for happy return

Normad Hunte has good reason to love the Oval. 'In 1963, his undefeated 108 for West Indies won a Test match there. On the eve of another Oval Test match, the smiling Barbadian is once again in London, but this time at Lord's, fulfilling his duties as coach to the South Africa women's team.

This unlikely liason is the result of a long friendship between Hunte and Dr Ali Bacher, the managing direc-tor of the United Cricket Board of South Africa (UCB). They met in 1965 when they played in a Rest of the World XI and they renewed their friendship in the 1970s when Hunte visited South Africa.

"When Ali started his development programme in 1982, he wanted me to come and help him, but at that time it was not politically advisable. Hunte said, "but as soon as Nelson Mandela was released from Robben Island in 1991, I told Ali I could help him with the black chaps in the

Hunte was immediately appointed national developmen coach by the UCB and much of his work has been in the townships. This is continuing. "I'll do as much as I can to see a few black fellows wearing the green and gold," he said. "Only then will I consider the job done.

However, three years ago his remit was widened to include the South Africa women's team. "It was then that the girls and women started to get really interested in outdoor cricket again. It had been strong during the 1970s and so Dr Backer suggested I should help develop it further, because the UCB is

Sarah Potter meets the man behind the

touring South Africa women's team

responsible for all cricket in South Africa," he said. Hunte organised a provincial tournament in 1995 in which four provinces took part. In 1996, it grew to seven and now all il provinces are involved. South African sporting success no longer surprises, but the speed with which the women's game has taken hold brings an added

sparkle to Hunte's eyes. "I'm elated to think that, in three short years. we've come this distance. We were thrilled to be invited on this trip. We will be able to judge what we need to do for this winter's World Cup. It's a great joy."

An even greater joy, then,

that South Africa defeated England for the first time at Taunton on Sunday. The thrilling last-ball victory was more than the touring team could have expected so early in the five-match series and it looked improbable when England overwhelmed them in the first match the previous

Friday. Hunte bounded out to share the celebrations with his players, his elation similar to that he experienced at the Oval in 1963. West Indies had never scored more than 250 in the second innings to win a Test and, as they neared the target of 252. Hunte became aware of the shifting crowd.



Hunte drives during his innings at the Oval in 1963

"It was quite remarkable, because we suddenly knew what was going to happen,

This huge crowd, mainly West Indians, were gathering on the boundary and so, as soon as we hit the winning run, we took off. Unfortunately, one fella gave me a magnificent rugby tackle and

brought me down. There I was, in the middle of this crowd, at the mercy of these people. I lost my bat in the process and eventually scrambled back to the pavilion. Then, someone came to the dressing room and said, Mr Hunte, this is your best"

T unte does not underestimate the impact of emotion and crowds on performers. It is something he will work on with the South Africa women today, before their match at Lord's.

"I will talk to them about their nerves, because it is always very special to play at Lord's. Our first game at Bristol reminded me how easy it is to be overtaken by your emotions. When the national anthem was played, some of our girls had tears in their eyes. It was the first time they were representing their country abroad, wearing the green and gold. They were not the game at the start and that must not happen at Lord's."

Under the canny, guidance of the amiable Hunte, the South Africa women are learning fast. England, on their fifth visit to Lord's, will be hoping for some nerves from the newcomers - anything to wrest back the advantage lost at Taunton. FOR THE RECORD

# the jackpot in Barbados SIR GARFIELD SOBERS is justly renowned all over the world for his brilliance as a cricketer and outstanding sportsmanship. He is only marginally less well known for his predilection for betting, notably on horse racing His

Sobers hits

notably on horse racing. His latest triumph has been to hit the biggest jackpot of all: winning the lottery in his native Barbados. The former captain of West £200,000 in the "Lotto", as it is known in the Caribbean, For a

Bajan, this is a great sum of money. Six Carfield played all his cricket before the Packerrevolution and lives in modest circumstances, earning his liv-ing through working as a consultant to the Barbados Board of Tourism and from books and occasional journal-

To celebrate the fortieth unniversary of his Test debut, the Barbados government organised a series of fundrealised around £100,000, which was placed in a trust fund administered by the Gov-

ernor General of the island. Sobers, who is in Nottinghamshire, his old county, to participate in a golf tournament and who will be undertaking public relations work during England's tour of West indies this winter, said: "If I have won, I do not think it will change my life, but I would prefer my life to be private, which is what I expected when

#### I finished playing cricket." Barmy' cover

The cover of the September issue of Wisden Cricket Monthly, which is to be published tomorrow, could not be. more explicit. Accompanying a photograph of Lord Mac-Laurin, the chairman of the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB), is one word in bold capital letters: "BARMY".

"We feel his three-conference plan for the game is ludicrous," Tim de Lisle, the Wisden editor, said.

Tim Lamb, the chief executive of the ECB, has told the magazine that it is being personally offensive. "I rang Chris Lane, the managing director, and told-him I was not happy about it," he said. The upshot is that Wisden has withdrawn its advertisement in the programme for the sixth Test match, which depicts the

Wisden's generic advertisement has been inserted instead. "I'm told me he did not like the cover," Lane said. "I withdrew the advertisement because this is the ECB's own publication, but we have the highest respect for Lord Mac-Laurin, as stated in the maga-

published autobiography, which carries sharp criticism of the magazine and its proprietors. "We don't wish to get into a slanging match with our distinguished former editor." de Liste said, while Frith commented: I thought they would run back to their

#### Walsh whip

David Walsh is chairman of the HIMC schools cricket committee, which will meet in the automo to discuss the ramifications of the row between Mariborough and Radley. which led to a cancellation of their fixtures, and whether a code of conduct should be

introduced. "We are concerned about all sports in HMC schools," Walsh said. "One visiting coach spent the whole afternoon going up and down the touchline criticising the referee. Boys are copying the Australians and South Africans and we have to remind them that winning is not everything. If I was running a schools side and someone misbehaved, then I would have to leave him out of the next match."

#### Poisoned pen

Tony Pigott, the Sussex chief executive, has taken a strong line over poison pen letters. He has pinned one up in the members' dining area at Hove, alongside a note which reads: "If people want to criticise me, please come to see

The letter in question is signed by "A member" and reads: "Rubbish Piggoti (sic) A substantial offer for Share Warnel As if a world-class player would come to a dump With a well-below championship team [they should be forced out and let another team take their place, one of the minor counties !! Where is the cricket at Hove this year? A bloody swindle having to pay £60 to see two or three iour-\_day.games!!"

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# ings • McCarthy calms Ireland's nerves

FROM RUSSELL KEMPSON IN DUBLIN

IF Mick McCarthy, the Ireland they take on Romania, in their manager, is feeling the World concluding fixture, in Dublin Cup heat, then he is the master on October 11. It could also of disguise. As he sat yesterday deep in the bowels of Lansdowne Road, where Ireland play Lithuania tonight in since his appointment 18 their vital group eight qualifying tie, he spoke calmly and concisely of the task ahead.

Three radio microphones were thrust almost into his face and the journalistic incuisition, though not quite Spanish in its manner, was of an all-embracing and earnest Irish nature.

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Yet nothing fazed him. McCarthy was on top of his game, as his players must surely be if they are to beat Lithuania this evening and progress towards the World

Cup finals next year.

"If we win, when we win, I think we will go on and take the runners up spot," he said, silently conceding the obvious that Romania, the group leaders, will automatically reach the finals. It would leave Ireland disputing second place with Lithuania and Macedonia and theo, if sucressful, contemplating a twoleg play off to complete the French connection. At the moment, thinking farther

than the Lithuania game is pointless," he said... could decide their fate before er, said. The Dutch League

help to eradicate the shadow of Jack Charlton that McCarthy has had to work under

months ago. Charlton's name is rarely mentioned at freland press conferences nowadays, for fear of a spiky response, yet

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McCarthy has gradually eased the burden of expectation generated by his predecessor, the world's greatest honorary Irishman. His blend of the young - Shay Given, David Connolly and Mark Kennedy - and the old -Andy Townsend, Ray Houghton and Denis Irwin - is beginning to gel.

This one is a massive Ireland travel to Iceland and game, Connolly, 20, Feye-Lithuania next month, which noord's former Watford strik-



Dorigo is bound for Torino, subject to a medical

#### Souness ends long chase for Dorigo

TONY DORIGO, the Leeds United and former England defender, is expected to leave Elland Road today to link up with Graeme Soumess at Torino. Dorigo, 31, has agreed terms with Souness, believed to be £350,000-a-year, and will join the Serie B club subject to a medical today.

Dorigo's move will end a long chase by Souness, the Scot having first tried to sign him when he was manager of

Wicketkeepers (186-216)

Bowlers (217-347)

Category A

Rangers in the late 1980s and Dorigo was at Chelsea. Steve Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, vesterdacompleted the signing of the Israel midfield player. Itzhik Zohar, from Royal Antwerp, of Belgium, for £1.2 million. Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, has signed the Denmark defender, Lars

Melvang, on a short-term

contract with a view to a

# Germany disturbed by simmering discontent

PICTURE this, England, with tirree straightforward home matches and one undernanding away game remaining. can afford to drop three points and still qualify as group winners for the World Cup

Glenn Hoddle, one suspects, would gratefully accept that, but, sadly for him, it is Germany, not England, who are presented with such a scenario - and yet the Germans are surprisingly unhap-py with their lot. There has even been talk, admittedly

hushed, of a crisis. There is discontent with the way that Germany have edged towards qualification in group nine. They stand two points behind the leaders, Ukraine, with two matches in hand and can afford to lose against Northern Ireland in Belfast

#### GROUP NINE

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tonight and still reach the finals in France next summer. Bertie Vogts, the coach. has been so trustrated by his team's performances so far that, during the summer, he sent a stern letter to all his players berating them for a

lack of quality. Christian Ziege is, at 25, one of the new generation of Germany players and he accepts the criticism from Vogts. "I don't think it was a ploy to

very obviously disappointed about the quality we have offered so far and he wanted the letter to inspire us to better things," he said.

Bryan Hamilton, the Northern freland manager, realises the importance of tonight's match to Germany and recognises that his own future could be shaped by the performance of his charges.

Northern Ireland can de eide the outcome of this group," he said. "If Germany lose, it will make it difficult for them, but we have to do something for our own pride. We have let the fans down at Windsor Park and we have got

# Blake and Gould end Wales rift

NATHAN BLAKE'S inclusion in the Wales side to play Turkey in a World Cup qualifring group seven match in Istanbul tonight brings to a canclusion one of the most unsavoury international incidents of recent years (Russell

Kempson writes). Four months ago, Blake, the black Bolton Wanderers striker, accused Bobby Gould, the Wales manager, of making a series of racist remarks to him. He said that he would refuse to play for his country again while Gould was in charge. Gould later upologised for what he claimed were inadvertent and misconstrued comments and, despite calls for his resignation from factions within the Football Association of Wales, he was given an extended two-year contract earlier this month.

Now, at last, the matter has been laid to rest. "It is finished. It won't be mentioned again." Gould said. "This is Nathan's big chance. He has the potenrial to be a fine player."

Though tonight's fixture is effectively meaningless, with Wales unable to qualify for the finals and Turkey holding

**GROUP SEVEN** 

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thing else is secondary."

he loses control, anything could happen. He is one of nine Ireland squad members

only one booking away from a

said yesterday. "I've come this far because of my attitude and the way I play. If you take that away from me, I'm not the

same sort of player."

McCarthy agreed. "I want

the lads to commit themselves.

I want them to tackle hard," he

said, "but I don't want any

silly cautions for petulance." Only then, it would appear,

especially if accompanied by

unexpected defeat, would be

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World Cup suspension.





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week, the final column is the player's overall points total. The figures include all matches completed by August 18. Overseas players are shown in bold type.

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☐ One point is awarded for each run, 20 points for

each wicker and catch and 40 points for each

Five bonus points are awarded for a half-century

ten bonus points are awarded for a century and for five

wickets in an innings, and 20 honus points are

All points scored in Test matches are doubled.

awarded for ten wickers in a match. Twenty points are deducted for a duck.

☐ Source: EC3:PA Cricket Record

#### Cookies take biscuit

MR J. COOK, of Boars Hill, Oxford, is the winner of the weekly prize for the Interactive Team Cricket game.

Mr Cook's team, Cookies Champs, scored 2,042 points last week, with Steve James. the Glamorgan batsman, the star of the team, with 353

This week's prize is a photograph of a player of





the year, signed and framed. an England cricket cap. signed by members of the England team, a first edition of the PCA Year Book '97. signed by members of the Professional Cricketers' Association, and two tickets for a day at the sixth Test match.

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still views it as a valuable exercise for the younger members of his squad.

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IN BRIEF

### **Towers** return

LONDON Towers have resigned the nucleus of the squad who helped them win the basketball Budweiser League championship final and 7-Up Trophy last season. Neville Austin, the England centre, Danny Lewis and Karl Brown have all agreed new deals, to the delight of the coach, Kevin Cadle, "Hopefully, by keeping this nucleus, we can go into this year's European Cup and domestic competition with more experience. which should hold us in good

> ☐ Golf: Michael and Robin Hall staged a brave fightback on the opening day of the Burhill Family Foursomes yesterday. They were three down with three to play against against the Collins, of Burhill, but went on to win at the second extra hole.

Cycling: Britain's team for the mountain bike world championships in Switzerland in September includes the current senior men's and women's cross country champions, Nick Craig and Caroline Alexander. Fifty-one riders are in the squad named for the nine disciplines.

#### WORD-WATCHING

LAMPADARY (c) A duster of lamps. candelabrum. Also an officer in the church of Constantinopie. whose duty it was to provide for the lighting of the church, and to bear a taper before the emperor and the patriarch in processions. From the Greek processions. From the Greek lampds a lamp. "At nightfall thirty-two lampadaries, were lighted, the lamps in the Champs Elystes and the streets

being covered with crape. MARINARY

(r) Seamanship: knowledge of navigation. From the medieval Latin. "Through their ignorance in Marinary. they stranded their Vessel"

MOUNCEL

(b) An assemblage (of animals). division of a herd. From the Old French moncel a heap. Merlin, 1450: "The crowned lyon that hadde his bestes departed in to xviij mouncels, and in eche hadde lordshippe over hem.

MUMBLEBEE

(a) A Devon boat, Local dialect. 1898. Dictionary of Sea Terms: Mumbleby or Mumblebee, a name applied by by Brixham fishermen to a boat midway midway in size between a hooker and a irawler.

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# Driven over the boundary of logic

politician who chose to withdraw for a time from public life and public pronouncements would know when to make a comeback. A cynical observer of political life -- that is to say, anyone that ever picked up a news-paper — would think that a politician who chose a brief spell of exile would spend the entire period of his absence plotting the dramatic return.

I shall never be cynical about a politician again, for John Major has leapt back into public life with all the forethought and planning of the Last of the Brudenells at the head of the Light Brigade. He could not help himself. The subject, you see, was

The conspiracy theorist might think that this was a brilliant improvisation. exploiting a populist issue such as sport. Major had been biding his time. waiting for just such a moment as this. when he might remind his former public that it is he, and not the present Prime Minister, who has the common touch: that it is he, the Brixton boy, he alone that under-

But this was no planned move. It was a simple matter of emotional incontinence. It was cricket, you see. and truly, madly, deeply - Major cares. He is in thrall to its many and varied mythologies. Cricket, sport, does that to people, even to former prime ministers.

The issue that roused his sleeping passions was the suggestion, from the Culture Secretary. Chris Smith, that the proposed lottery-funded British Academy of Sport should concentrate on Olympic sports - to the exclusion of the team sports, such as football, rugby union and, yes, cricket. "Sheer political spite," Major said, rather bafflingly. No, the plan should be changed "before it makes a mockery of our nation's sporting ambitions".

Sorry, John, but the England cricket team has already done that. They managed that long before the Labour Government got in, reaching a nadir of sorts in Zimbabwe. Major went on about "the Government's ill-judged decision", but he showed an

SIMON BARNES



Midweek View

uncanny lack of judgment himself. They have exclud-ed, he thundered, precisely those sports which most bring the nation together."

Well, nearly right. If you wish to be bothered by the actual facts, the team sports on which Major is so keen are coldly and deliberately org-anised to maximise their divisive effect. The United Kingdom, the country - correct me if I am wrong - over which Major held sway as

four national football teams; for that matter, 3½ national rugby union teams.

The history of both cricket and rugby union as aspects of the class war hardly needs restating here. The Norman Tebbit cricket test highlights deep divisions in society. In short, international sport is utterly divisive and Major was speaking utterly without thinking. For Major, as for most people, one of sport's great charms is that it lets you off thinking.

We had a general election and, as Sam Goldwyn had it, we have all passed a lot of water since then. And there have been plenty of contentious issues, matters esculent to those with a taste for such things. But it was not war and peace and justice and mercy and human rights and human wrongs that roused Major from his lair. It was cricket.

Sport. People love it with a passion that makes no sense. Sport subsumes rationality. Real life: what is that? It is for the sort of people who cannot handle sport. Like all forms of incontinent love, sporting

Prime Minister, actually has love makes fooks of people and its victims don't care. Sport is the powerful stuff.

In Japan, drunkenness is accepted as a legitimate holiday from politeness and the necessary formal measure of everyday life. In this country, sport is nothing less than a holiday from rationality

I do not intend these words to be critical. I do not set myself up as a wholly rational Cartesian being. No one who spends as much money as I do on horses can make serious claims for rationality. Or sanity. Horses are my folly and joy and there's an end to the matter.

Cricket is Major's joy and good luck to him, but the joys of sport stem from sport's perfect triviality. It is as well to bear this in mind - also the fact that sport is folly and nobody who finds joy in it can escape that small touch of foolishness that sport imposes on us. To bowdlerise the words of Sonny Barger, president of the Oakland Chapter of the Hell's Angels, to the policeman at Bass Lake Sheriff, we're all fools, or we wouldn't be here.

# Silly and serious ideas

BBC1,7.30pm

As silly inventions go, the vacuum cleaner that cuts hair must rank near the top of the list, but it makes through 33 years of Tomorrow's World. It is recalled by TW's veteran presenter, Raymond Baxter, as a highlight of the year that also saw the fire at Windsor Castle. Another raid on the fire at Windsor Castle. Another raid on the archives recalls two stabs, many years apart, at a more user-friendly bussoon. Professor Giles Brindley and Edgar Brown each appeared on the show claiming to have the answer. Now they have been brought together, with a professional bassoonist, Gordon Lang, judging their efforts. But Tomorrow's World has more serious uses. David Watts, a keen rugby player, is grateful to the programme for pointing the way towards a new treatment for a torn ligament.

The Day That Changed My Life BBC2, 7.30pm

Most of the lives in this series have changed for the worse, but here to break the pattern is what its subject describes as a fairytale come true. She is Gill Neville, who grew up in a council house in Malvern and left school at 15 to work in a school Malvern and left school at 15 to work in a s trip. They fell for each other at once, married and she gave up a fulfilling career and busy social life in London to deliver lambs and castrate bulls in the loneliness of the Australian. Outback. The readjustment was difficult at first but she has no regrets. Her departure has clearly been much harder for her mother and her sisters.

BBC2, 8.00pm

Northern Lights

Radio 3, 11.55am

Christopher Moran, a millionaire with a passion for Tudor architecture, is rebuilding a great palace on the banks of the Thames and his critics are crying take. Not much of Crosby Hall, once the home of Sir Thomas More, has survived but Moran is determined to bring it back to life,

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Hong Kong customs men (BBCl; 10pm)

drawing on elements of such Tudor masterpieces as Hampton Court. Moran insists on the integrity as Hampion Court. Moran insists on the integrity of the project but the architect, Max Hutchinson, dismisses it as a "self-indulgent nouveau riche gesture". In quieter mood "whispering" Dan Cruikshank celebrates the little-known and long abandoned royal gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey in Essex and the actress Sorcha Cusack revisits Dalkey Island south of Dublin, an insignificant place but rich in childhood memories.

BBC1, 10.00pm

With smoking denounced as a killer and in decline in the Western world, tobacco companies are looking to make their profits elsewhere. China, in the Western World, is elsewhere. China, which accounts for one in every three cigarettes smoked in the world, is a prime target. Robard manufacturers spend millions promoting their brands there, but are up against high import duties and a state raconopoly system. The film estimates that only 5 per cent of cigarettes sold in China are of foreign origin and it claims that the vast majority of these are smulggled in, through Hong Kong and the Philippines. It further alleges that the tubaccongiant BAT, the fourth largest company on the United Kingdom stock market, knows what isgoing on. BAT declined to appear in the programme. But the company issued a statement saying that it does not smuggle cigarettes or condone smuggling.

**BOWLS:** FOURS TEAMS FROM SAME COUNTY CLOSE IN ON PLACES IN FINAL

# Somerset ready to repeat rare feat

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

THE prospect of an all-Somerset final was exciting a large crowd at Beach House Park last night after teams from Clevedon and Bridgwater qualified for this morning's semi-finals of the English Bowling Association's national fours championship. Clevedon defeated John

Simmons and his Garston club-mates from Hertfordshire, 26-10, in the quarterfinals yesterday, while Bridgwater BCL scored 15 shots in five mid-game ends on their way to a 27-13 win

over Buckden, who beat Tony Allcock's Cheltenham Monday.

Every county sends two representatives to Worthing in each of the four leading events and they are seeded in separate haives of the draw, but the chances of two teams from the same county meeting in the final are extremely slim.

Strangely, Somerset has achieved the distinction twice. once in 1978, when David Bryant was beaten by Charlie Burchin in the singles final. and again the following year. when teams from Bristol and Weston-super-Mare met in the

Roy Hedges, who now plays for Clevedon, was in the Bristol trio 18 years ago and is hoping to win his second

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Bill Hamilton, of Warwickshire, sets a wood in motion with style at the national championships at Worthing

English title, while Pip Branfield, Clevedon's third man, skipped the club to the triples title in 1984. Steve Withers is at lead and Grahame Luker at skip.

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story is a dream come true for a brand new combination, in particular for Barry Smith. Mike Davies and Don Fowkes, who will be defending their national triples title later this week. Smith, who had not played bowls for 13 years. came out of retirement last summer to partner Davies and Fowkes, who moved to the

Banwell and Burnham respectively, so that they could play together. The scratch combination

British Cellophane Club from

proved irresistible. First at county level, then at Worthing, the three have gone from strength to strength. This season, they have introduced Richard Billington, a bubbly character, at third man, and have showed they can win at

fours as well as triples. The British Cellophane Club is no longer part of the recreational facilities provided by the Bridgwater-based plastics firm, so there has been a change of name since last season and the champions are competing in the fours and defending their triples title as members of Bridgwater BCL. In the semi-finals today, Bridgwater will play a strong four from Rainworth Miners Welfare, skipped by Keith Davies, who beat Bournemouth 20-13.

Clevedon's task looks tougher. They play Swindon Westle-cot, who they know well from national indoor competition, as they compete in the same region. The Swindon backend, Mel Biggs and Steve Warren, won the England pairs title two years ago and Warren, an inspirational skip who wears his heart on his sleeve, is reportedly in fine form this summer.

TENNIS

### Henman and Rusedski at mercy of draw in US Open

By JULIAN MUSCAT TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

TIM HENMAN and Greg Rusedski have missed out on seeded berths at the US Open, which begins at Flushing Meadow, New York, on Monday. Although the Britons moved up the world rankings this week, the presence of all lo of the leading men has them at the mercy of the draw Both players performed well

at New Haven, Connecticut, last week, but first-round losses in earlier tournaments compromised their rankings. Henman advanced by one place, to No 20, after reaching Professional installation by the quarter-finals at New Haven. Rusedski jumped four places, to a career-best No 23 after his semi-final defeat by available including electrics. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the even-

> Henman, the British No 1, has more to lose from an early exit at Flushing Meadow. Having reached the quarterfinals 12 months ago. his ranking will slip appreciably f he makes an early exit. Rusedski last night was due to play his opening-round match in the MFS Pro Championships in Boston. Should he reach the third round, he will almost certainly overtake Henman, who has forsaken tournament play this week, in

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favour of practice. Last year, the US Open seeding committee controversially strayed from the players' official rankings. Among those down-graded was Kalelnikov, who withdrew in protest. This



Becker: in doubt

time, the committee has resisted the urge: Kafelnikov is seeded No 3 behind Pete Sampras, the top seed and defending champion, and Michael Chang. Sampras, with tem grand slam tournament wins to his name, is bidding to close down on Roy Emerson's record of 12.

Boris Becker, seeded No 13, is due to play his last grand slam event before retiring later this year. However, his participation has been thrown into doubt by the death of Axel Meyer-Woelden, S8, a close friend and business associate Becker, who pulled out of the Boston event on hearing the news, has not played for four weeks because of injury.

In the women's singles, Martina Hingis, beaten just twice this year. is the youngest No I seed in the tournament's history. Hingis, who will be 17 a week on Saturday, supercedes Tracy Austin, who was 17 years and eight months when top-seeded in 1980. Among the leading 16, only Steffi Graf is absent through injury. Graf is making swift progress from the knee injury that she sustained before Wimbledon and hopes to re turn to competitive termis in time for the Chase Championships at Madison Square Garden, New York, in Nov-

RADIO CHOICE

Costing the Earth Radio 4, 9pm

This is an outstanding environmental series which gets to the core issues that matter to ordinary The longevity of the Edinburgh Festival is such that its "greatest moments" now form a very long list but Northern Lights will find few dissenters in people. Tonight's programme is about fishing, and talks to fishermen and politicians in Canada and choosing, for today's programme, the 1962 Pestival visit by Shostakovich, who spent the entire three weeks in Edinburgh along with several other leading Russian musical figures of the time. Lord Harewood, then the Festival's director, persuaded talks to fishermen and politicians in Canada and Scotland about the central conundrum that fishing poses: how can fishing communities be saved without fish stocks being threatened? Canada offers a classic lesson: a century ago, sailing ships encountered such dense shoals of cod off. Newfoundland that the ships were delayed. Now, cod have vanished altogether through overfishing. There are few signs that the lesson has been learnt over here, though Costing the Earth demonstrates that at least everyone understands the consequences of doing nothing. Peter Barnard Shostakovich to appear and this memoir reveals the great composer as being extremely nervous-about his likely reception in Edinburgh. The music critic Andrew Porter recalls audiences being unsure as to how to take the music of Shostakovich, but all of those appearing are convinced the Pestival was right to showcase one living composer.

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4.00 Choral Eveneong. From the Priory Church, Edington, as part of the 1997 Festival of Mus 5.00 The Music Mechine, As part of the week's programmes exploring introductions, Tommy Pearson discusses the history of the overture with Roderick Swanston (r)

5.15 in Tone, with Anthony Burton. Includes Judith Binghem (Whee Light and Shade Repose); Leolair (Volinc Concerto in D. Op 10 No 3); Donbetti (Regneva Nel Sierrato Ouando, Repito in Estati, Lucia di Lammemoon; Mendelesohn (Serenade and Allegro Giocoso)

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Life goes on, but it can never be the same there was little doubt that a about human nature. But she bingo at the British Legion — but, film about the Hungerford could signal, early on, her intenmassacre would be moving; tion to make this tribute just a little the only real question was whether bit different. Instead of children Hungerford: Ten Years On playing that perennial symbol of life "going on", an elderly couple (BBC2) would do it in a way that proved worthwhile. As the narrasang as they did the washing up. tion noted, we have become all too They were having such fun that familiar with mass loss of life they started to dance around the kitchen. It was a lovely image but it became remarkable once we had

learnt the stood behind it.

The woman singing was Kath
Wainwright Aler husband had
been killed and she had been wounded by Michael Ryan as they drove into Hungerford to visit their son, who in the cruellest of many cruel twists of fate that day was also the focal policeman. She had subsequently remarried and moved to a house that was just 200 deep breath and a sigh of relief that it wasn't us, we move on.

Lucy Jago, the producer of last night's film, could do nothing the producer of last night's film, could do nothing the producer of last night's film, could do nothing the producer of last night's film, could do nothing the producer of last night's film, could do nothing the producer of last night's film, could do nothing the producer of last night's film, could do nothing the producer of last night's film, could do nothing the producer of last night's film.

traordinary had not been forgotten. "It's true what they say: you don't feel the bullet that hits you."

ago concentrated on four families and while they all had different and awful stories to tell, they shared much in common. including a deep-felt sense of guilt. Would it have happened if neighbours had befriended him? Could somebody have disarmed him? This was the sort of film where such questions were asked, but not answered.

Some anxieties you sympathised with immediately - the father still haunted by the precise directions he gave his daughter to a picnic site in Savernake Forest, Others took you by surprise, such as the Mayor who felt guilty about the privileged meetings he had with the Prime Minister and the Queen as a direct result of the shootings.

REVIEW

Bond



For the victims, it was explained, the manner of their deaths was a defining moment, in that they are destined to be remembered forever as somebody killed by Ryan rather than as the people they were. But, as Jago's intelligent and undoubt-edly worthwhile film made clear, it was also a defining moment for those who survived, who now have to live with both the memories of what happened and how they

reacted, however bizarre that now

Kath Wainwright's daughter, Kay, recalled feeling realous of her policeman brother as he fielded media interest, even when the press rounded on him when they discovered that he had signed Ryan's firearms certificate. Trevor. her brother, no: surprisingly remembered it rather differently. What he missed was the spirit in the town for the year after the killings, a spirit that ensured once again - that life did go on.

A completely different set of feelings were required to get through Plane Crazy, a documentary series charting Bob Cringely's attempt to build a plane in 30 days. The crucial word in that sentence is "series". I mean, how on earth can one man's vainglorious attempt to build a plane in quadru-ple quick time be worth three hours of fairly prime-time tele-vision? I had a better idea when

Day One finally began after 44 minutes. Cringely is clearly not a man to rush his 180 minutes of

have so far failed to provide you with an important piece of information: Cringely is American: very, very American. He lives and works in Silicon Valley, receives more than 100 emails a day and has no idea of the meaning of the words "shy and retiring". What Bill Bryson did for Britain and Peter Mayle did for Provence. Cringely hopes to do for

aviation. If he just stopped wasting our time. I might not mind. But last night he spent an inordinate time honing his own innovative design for the plane, only to have it completely reworked in the last ten minutes by the man he had employed to prepare the blueprints. I think we were supposed to share the frustration (being West

Coast, Cringely is hig on sharing, but by then I was nursing a large chunk of my very own. One last thing, especially for those thinking this must be a variation on the Challenge Anneka theme, Cringely has already built five planes. Now we have to watch him building his sixth. Where's the funin that?

The fun in Home Ground (BBC2) was discovering there is a flourishing trade fair for fossils, where \$60,000 will buy you your own fossilised tree fern, complete with fossilised fish. What the fish were doing up the tree fern in the first place was never explained. The mild disappointment was watching a well-intentioned programme never quite hit its target, never quite proving that the commercial exploitation of fossils was necessarily a bad thing. The tree fern and attendant fish, by the way, were destined to end up in a casino. Very surreal.

#### BBC1

But what the narration didn't

become familiar with how film-

makers treat such disasters. There

is a predictability, an inevitability,

even a feeling of tokenism about

their offerings, particularly when it comes to significant anniversa-

ries. For half an hour, an hour, whatever, we have a quick fix of vicarious grief and then, with a deep breath and a sigh of relief that it wasn't us, we move on last

6.00am Business Breakfast (80575) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (1) (78643) 9.00 Breekfast News Extra (1) (5053372). 9.20 Ready, Steedy, Cook (r) (T) (5034682) 9.50 Esther (r) (T) (6937049) 10.20 Put it to the Test (5997020)

10.45 Carrier's Caribbean (1) (2969914) 11.00 News (T) and weather (2730865) 11.05 Due South (r) (1) (6735876) 11.50 Good Neighbours (T) (6599339) 12.00 News; (1) and weather (4305865) 12.05pm Wipeout (r) (T) (8564469) 12.35 Neighbours (T) (1896339)

1.00 News (T) and weather (71730) 1.30 Regional News (T) (88752558) 1.40 Murder on Sycamore Street (1992) with Dick Van Dyke, George Hamilton and David Warner. A doctor-detective investi-gates the apparent suicide of an eminent plastic surgeon. There's no shortage of murder suspects. Directed by Christian

I. Nyby II (T) (4828020) 3.10 Quincy (r) (1780488) 4.00 Popeye (2858643) 4.10 The Thunderlizards (r) (2854827) 4.20 Morph TV with Tony Hart (2272865) 4.35 Prince of Atlantis (T) (1695484) 5.00 Newsround (T) (2467285) 5.10 The Lowdown (r) (T) (3318198)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (725759) 6.00 News (T) and weather (339) 6.30 Regional Nava Magazine (1) (391) 7.00 Big Break Stars of the Future Jim Davidson and John Virgo introduce

teenage snooker sters attempting to win prizes for their schools (8778) TW Time Machine What has become of the imentions featured on Tomorrow's World over the

8.00 The National Lottery Live from Ecinburgh (1) (214469) 8.15 Dick Emery: A Life on the Box A libute to the late comedian, introduced by Terry: Wogan (1) (487556) w. And The constitution 8.45 Points of View (1) (190440) 9.00 News; Regional News (1) (9865)

9.29 National Lottery Update (668952) 9.30 Men Behaving Badly Deborah and Dorothy go away for a saling weekend, leaving the men to get up to mischief (f) (51391)

10.00 Inside Story: Smoke Rings is there a connection between the West's tobacco glants and the smugglers trying to get cigarettes into China? (T) (643001) 10.55 Casis: Right Here Right Now The band Introduce a preview of selected tracks from their third album Be Here Now and

give their own account of what has undoubtedly been a tumultuous year for them (T) (367339)...... 11.35 Cool as Ice (1991) with Vanilla Ice, Kristin Minter, Neomi Campbell and Bobby Brown, A motorcyclist, who is also a rap singer, rides into a small town and falls for a pretty student — unaware her tather is being pursued by crooked cope. Directed

by David Kellogg (470010)

1.05am-1.10 Weather (3258773) VicieoPlus + and the Vicieo PlusCodes VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCores
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#### **BBC2** 6.00am Open University: Four Towns and a

Circum (9198579) 6.25 Vibrations (4948878) 6.50 Work and Energy (9032778)

(9032779)

7.15 See Stear News (T and signing)
(982769)

7.30 Telektabblee (r) (4276681) 7.55 Postman
Pat (r) (1471469) 8.10 Recoons (r)
(1370846) 8.35 The Really Wild Show (r)
(r) (5427822) 9.05 Spiderman (r)
(7881776) 9.35 Smart (939407) 10.05
Shinks' Adventures (5985285) 10.25
Firemen Sam 10.35 Burno (2970020)
10.45 Teletubolis (602778) 11.15 Awesh
with Colder (692891)

11.45 The Private Affairs of Bel Ami (1946) Melodrama with George Sanders as an unscrupulous rogue in 19th-century Paris who uses his charm with women to ackenous himself socially, nutriessly exploiting the talent of a journalist's widow. Based on Guy de Meupassant's story, with Angele Lansbury and John Carradine. Directed by Albert Lewin

(11056778)
1:35pm For the Lowe of It (f) (43345952) 1.40
Blockbusters (98891310) 2.65 Natural
World Classics (f) (T) (8629952) 3.00
News (T) 3.05 Modern Times (f) (T)
4319952) 3.55 News (T)
4:00 Old Acquisintance (1943) Drams, with
Bette Davis, Mirtem Hopkins, Directed by
Vincent Snammen (65519391) WALES:
4:00 Land of the Eagle (7752952) 4:40
The Munsters (6559833) 5.15 Lifetine
(2495310) 5:25 Star Trek (3690643) 6:10
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World Cup Soccer (79990440) 8.30 The Dey That Changed My Life (4575) 9.00 One Foot in the Past (7407) 9.30 The Burger and the King (58914)

5.50 Life@ne (r) (1) (454285) 6.00 Star Trek:
The Next Generation (1) (586594) 5.45
Herr and Stimpy (1) (897138) 7,05 The
Munsters (r) (1) (837914)



Gill and husband Ross (7.30pm)

The Day That Changed My Life One woman's extra-ordinary story of how she found love. Last

in series (1) (117)
One Foot in the Past The autress Sorcha Cusack visits actress Sorcha Cusack visits
her chitchood haunt, Dakey (T) (5440)
8.30 Corrina, Corrina (1994) Sentimental
charas set in the late 1950s about a charms set in the late 1950s about a coloured housekeeper salling for her white-wickweed employer. With Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Lotta and Don Ameche, Directed by Jessie Nelson (1) (70870117)

10.20 Building Stights (1) (377169)

11.15 Edinburgh Nights (829402) 12.00

Weather (4093985)

12.05am Platypus Man (8095082)

12:30 Learning Zone: Our invisible Sun (87155) 1.00 Good Seeing (56709) 1.30 Cösmic Recycling (13228) 2:00 Music Masstro III (30537) 4:00 Languages

(88697843) 6.00 The Winning Post: Lecaster and Kemplon — Live (39578594) 8.30 Sports Centre (71011489) 6.00 Golf Estra (74490407), 11.00-11.30 Euro Tour Weekly (75478092)

7:30am Swimming (79310) 8.00 Swimming: European Championships — Live (362907) 10.30 Swimming: European Chempionships (67001) 11.00 Wheeles Magazine (42117) 11.30 Kick Magazine (4366) 12.00 Swimming (97730) 1.00am Swimming (57730) 1.00am Swimming European Championships — Live (2664778) 4.30 Meters Magazine (59483) 8.30 Europea Truck Trial (42040) 6.30 Swimming (2407) 7.00 Yinkshipt World Championship (87339) 8.00 Swimming (55661) 8.30 World Cup Qualifiers (12265) 11.30 ATP Tour Review (48081)

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7.00am Rentaghost (2439049) 7.25 Neighbours (3830407) 8.00 Crossroads (3166440) 8.26 EastEnders (7036391) 9.00

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EastEnders (2435448) 8.40 Brush Strokes (5873778) 7.20 Dt Who (5982556) 7.50
George and Medical (6259223) 8.25 H-Oe-Hi (4736985) 9.00 The Bif (485020) 9.30
The Chief (3397885) 10.35 Sports Annels of the Year (2249117) 11.05 New Statesman (9429038) 11.40 Fillet The Stud (8577861) 1.15am Hezel (71009402) 2.20
Shopping (25402550)
GRANADA PLUS

6.00am The Box (2617240) 7.00 Coronation St (1925952) 7.30 Families (1921759) 8.00 Surprise) Surprise) (6558621) 9.00 filtriant and Judy Exclusives (7177391) 9.30 Doctor at Sas (5065846) 10.00 Gentle Touch (1210643) 11.00 Love to Lydia (1230407) 12.00 Coronation S. (7164627) 12.90per Families (506962) 1.00 Bress (1234223) 1.30 Classic Interiors (506863) 2.00 Surprises (Surprise) (2671778) 3.00 Gentle Touch (1180692) 4.00 Flichard and Judy Exclusive (5476407) 4.30 Doctor at

GRANADA PLUS

EUROSPORT

**UK GOLD** 

10.00 The Invisible Man Returns (1840) (56759) 12.00 Les Rendez-Votas de Peris (1895) (5301) 2.00 per Fancion et Table Rock (1865) (25714) 4.00 Young-Indiana Jones: Travels with Fether (1965) (5469) 6.00 Mourisce to Hide (1966) (55855) 7.30 Et Reen Week (1750) 8.00 The Net (1665) (4625) 4.0223) 10.00 Cacciymant: Farewell to She Fessin (1665) (57253) 11.00 Tweety Bucks (1963) (651407) 1.18mn Advertance of a Tad Driver (1878) (571675) 2.50 Chiller (1985) (579085) 4.30 Gallbert Travels (1985) (59015)

6,00pm While Christmas (1954) (9875759) 8.00 The Denam Tests (1959) (9871204) 10.00 Black Rain, (1969) (54953778) 12.10an; Buffy the Vampira Sayer (1992) (9609942) 1.33 The Moslo Lovers (1971) (72155570) 3.40-5.10 An-gel Face (1953) (92306053)

9.00pm Tom Thumb (1958) (7488048) 11.00 Alfind the Great (1969) (24007489) 1.05am Young Casaldy (1969) 05908112 3.00 5.00 Damon and Pythias (1962) (63835296)

7.00em Sports Centre (72407) 7.30 Wresthing (24608) 8.30 Reaning News (69489)
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(28389) 19.00 The Postballers Football
Show (57188) 11.00 Pro Beach Scocer
(60862) 12.00 Aerobiles (83295) 12.30 pm Wad Spirits (90827) 1.00 World Windowring
Tour (71778) 1.30 Tarran Eura (99135) 2.00
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SKY MOVIES GOLD

#### HTV

6.00am GMTV (7414407) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (1) (5029001) 9.55 Judge Judy (1) (3996827)

10.20 News (1) (6781575) 10.25 Regional News (T) (6780846) 10.30 Murder by the Book (1987) with Robert Hays, Catharine Mary Stewart and Celeste Holm. A writer gets entangled in a

murder case worthy of one his novels. Directed by Mel Damski (51757049) 12.20pm Regional News (T) (4301049) 12.30 News (1) and weather (1892136) 12.55 Shortland Street (1867827) 1.20 Home and Away (T) (14805488)

1.50 Labour of Love: The Artette
Schweitzer Story (1993) Drama, with
Ann Jillian becoming a surrogate mother
to her own grandchildren Directed by Jerry London (1401488) 3.20 News (T) (2281223)

3.25 Regional News (T) (2280594) 3,30 Tots TV (r) (2415597) 3,40 Tickety Bool (6386827) 3,50 Cartoon Time (6315339) 4,00 The Animal Shelf (2883339) 4,10 Chatterhappy Ponies (T) (2872223) 4,20 Art Atlack (r) (T) (2258285) 4,40 Sabrina the Teenage Witch (r) (T) (2288020)

5.10 Yan Can Cook (2313020) 5.40 News (T) and weather (991865) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (1) (735662) 6.25 HTV Weather (611643) 6.30 The West Tonight (1) (759)

7.00 Emmerdate Zoe and Sophie reach an understanding (T) (3846) 7.30 Coronadion Street Sally and Nalalie engage in a full and trank exchange of views (T) (643)



John Thew as Morse (8.00cm)

A highly respected scientist is bumped off just as he is about to deliver a controversial lecture on the environment (r) (T) Followed by Lottery Result (2827) 19.00 News (T) and Weather (30310)

10.30 Regional News (T) (454469)

10.40 Betsy's Wedding (1990) directed by and starring Alan Alda, with Molly Ringwald, Anthony LaPaglia and Joe Pesci. A wormen's low-key wedding is spoiled by her father's plans for a lavish telfan-Jewish celebration (T) (16231952) 12.30 amJody Horowitz Reports (7277402) 12.35 Real Stories of the Highway Patrol

1.00 Reveating Evidence (1990) Crime thriller with Stanley Tucci, Mary Page Keller and Wendy Kibourne. Directed by Michael Switzer (205860)

2.40 Customs Classified (r) (6690711) 3.25 International Motor Racing (r) (8770266) 4.20 Sound Bites (22306841) 4.35 The Time, the Place (r) (70140889) 5.00 Cororation Street (r) (T) (51402) 5.30

#### CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 10.30em Film: Decoration Day (51757549) 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice :1867327.

1.50-3.20 Film: All for Mary (1401468) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (2313020) 6.25-7.00 Central News (365989) 10,40 Film: Conen the Destroyer (18321594)

12.30am Film: The Blood of Fu Manchu (931247) 2.15 in Focus (7298957) 3.00 The Chart Show (10063) 4.00 Central Jobfinder '97 (3503624)

#### WESTCOUNTRY

5,20 Asian Eye (6947537)

As HTV West except: 10.30um Film: A Green Journey (51757049) 12.20pm-12.30 lituminations (4301049) 12.55 Home and Away (8577198)

1.20 Emmerdale (10457372) 1.50-3.20 Film: All for Mary (1401468) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2313020) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (41914) 10.30 Westcountry News (478049)

10.45 Special Report (491759) 11.15 Altred Hitchcock Presents (187285) 11.40 Hunter (748440)

MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: As HTV West except:
10.30am Carloon Time (2975575) 10.40
David the Gnome (3482594) 11.05 Carloon
Time (4351594) 11.25 BraveSterr (4337914)
11.50 Dinosaurs (9659020) 1.50pm Summer
Crafts (98675372) 2.20-3.20 Dr Quinn:
Medicine Woman (8600827) 5.10-5.40 Home
and Away (2313020) 6.00 Meridian Tonight
(407) 8.30-7.00 The Charnel Story (759)
10.40 The Pier (975001) 11.05 The Listings 10.40 The Pier (975001) 11.05 The Listings (624391) 11.10 Highlander (885310) 12.05am Affred Hitchcock Presents (8070773) 5.00 Freescreez (51402)

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Starts: 6.00am Sesame Street (73285) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast (94681) 9.00 Saved by the Bell: The New Class (4383001) 9.35 The The Seat: The New Class (436301) 9.35 The Secret World of Alex Mack (6924575) 10.05 Sister, Sister (7966198) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (3882594) 11.35 The Bigger Breakfast (9689778) 12.05pm California Dreams (7033223) 12.30 Ricki Lake (64865) 1.00 Stot (703223) 1230 Nicc (34605) 1.30 Sect (34605) 1.30 Sect Metithrin (66729846) 1.15 Tic Toc (66717001) 1.30 The Living Sea (63135) 2.00 Racing from York (8488) 4.00 Bewitched (372) 4.30 A Game of War (96730) 5.30 Countdown (136) 6.00 Newyddion 6 (359391) 6.05 Heno (713440) 6.35 Holiol Bananas (628939) 7.00 (713440) 6.35 Holioi Barianas (62933) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (863339) 7.25 Garej (121136) 8.00 Ma Ifan Ma (9376) 8.30 Newyddion (9643) 9.00 Plane Crazy (9117) 10.00 Brookside (379914) 10.35 Babylon 5 (556136) 11.30 Vic Reeves' Big Night Out (54575) 12.00am Gas (18112, 12.30 Cybill (9704402) 12.55 Cybill (5976247)

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00am Sesame Street (r) (73285) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast with 9.05 Saved by the Sell (r) (7) 9.35 Alex Mack 10.05 Sister, Sister (r) 10.35 The Crustal Mare Sister, Sister (r) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (r) (T) 11.35 The Bigger Breakfast

(18408907) 12.05pm California Dreams Sty asks Lynne out on a date (r) (7033223) 12.30 Light Lunch (r) (67681)

1.30 The Living Sea: Shadowl noctumal visit to the coral reafs (r) (T) (63136)

2.00 Racing from York Brough Scott introduces the 2.05, 2.35 (Yorkshire Caks), 3.10 (Tote-Ebor Hicap) and 3.45 (Scottish Equitable Gimerack Stakes) 4.00 Bewitched An episode set in England (r)

(372) 4.30 Countdown (T) (4640353) 4.55 Ricki Lake (r) (T) (6548556) 5.30 Pet Rescue (r) (T) (136) 6.00 Snep! presented by Denise Van Outen

6.30 Roseanne Roseanne and Jackie console a broken-hearted Crystal with a right out on the town and some observations on life and men (r) (1) (371)

7.50 Girls, Girls imagen describes a

7.00 News and weather (580730)



8.00 Brookside The Johnsons are questioned by the police. Leanne's court case begins and Jimmy astounds Ollie with his interview technique (T) (9376)

8.30 A Child Too Many (1993) Drama based on the true story of a surrogate mother (Michelle Green) who discovers she is expecting twins, but the host couple will only adopt the male child, leaving the ternale baby for social services. Directed by Jorge Montesi (49412285)

10.15 Space Cadets ScHl comedy quiz hosted by Greg Proops (r) (T) (483730) 10.45 Babyton 5 Sheridan plans to lure the Vorions (T) (545020)

11.40 Crapston Villes (4/10) (r) (T) (306643) 12.00 The Avengers (b/w) (r) (T) (73624) 1.00em Under Two Flags (1936, b/w)

Romantic cornedy starring Ronald Colman as an Englishman who joins the Foreign Legion after taking the blame for his brother's crime. Also with Claudette Colbert and Rosalind Russell, Directed by Frank Lloyd (959179) 2.50 Travels with My Camera Writer Charles

Nicholl goes in search of Eldorado in South America (r) (T) (3862518) 3.50 Nightwatch (r) (6955605) 4.45 Out of Order is modern art rubbish? (r)

5.00 J'Accuse: Benjamin Britten (r) (59044) 5.30 Film and Video Showcase (19841)

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10.92075 GHz; sound: 7,02 and 7.20 MHz

6.00am 5 News Early (7400556) 7.30 WideWorld: Whose Health? Dr Mark Porter looks at doctor-patient consul-

talions (7;10) (6126846) 8.00 Havakszoo (2559117) 8.00 Wishbore (2532440) 9.30 Stickin' Around (9456169)

10.00 Exclusive (r) (9693933) 10.30 Flights of Fancy: In Praise of Penguins (r) (T) (2561952) 11.00 Leeza Chai show hosted by Leeza Gibbons (2798933)

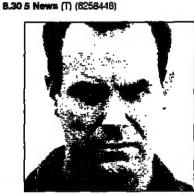
11,50 Double Espresso (33318662) 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful Los Angeles-based soap (T) (2552204) 12.30pm Family Attairs (r) (T) (9161317) 1.00

5 News Update (22208223) 1.05 Sunsel Beach (1416759) 2.09 5's Company, Live enterlamment show (3823914) 3.30 Celifornia (1946) with Ray Milland and Barbara Stamwych. A western drama set at the time of the California gold rush of 1848 Directed by John Farrow (2001335)

5.20 5's Company: Late Extra (60060643) 5.30 100 Per Cent (5888223) 6.00 Move on Up Game show presented by Richard Morton (T) (5885136)

6.30 Family Atlairs Angus is determined to put a stop to the Chambem crime wave (5876488) 7.00 Exclusive Showbiz gossip (1208943) 7.30 Animal Catypso: Bats of Tamana A wildlife documentary about the animals

that can be found in Trinidad's pitch-black Tamana cave (T) (5865372) 8.00 Instant Gardens William Van Hage and the team redesign an ordinary garden in Birmingham (5903551)



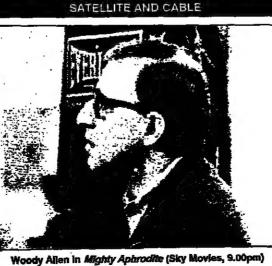
Gary Sweet as Cody (9.00pm)

9.00 Cody: Fall from Grace Australian police drama series starring Gary Sweet A routine suicide inquiry turns into a murder investigation (62183335) 10.50 Not the Jack Docherty Show Music and char (1439372)

girl is kidnapped and a woman who claims to have ESP seems to know too much about the abduction (T) (8591518)

11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (2705265) 12.25am Live and Dangerous Sports magazine (22302995) 4.35 The Streets of San Francisco A young

5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (6155421)



Sea (5465391) 5.00 Maigret (7186407) 8.00 Families (5453556) 6.30 Coronation St (547736) 7.00 Fillati Frederick Forsyth Presente: A Little Piece of Sunshine (1222488) 9.00 Coronation St (1198681)

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8.00mm Dumbo's Creus (45952) 6.30
Runbassy Mouse (60933) 7.30 Little Mermad (6754943) 7.35 Timon and Pumbas (9073827) 8.10 Cool Troop (5882533) 9.00
Tale Spin (9374168) 9.25 Aladdin's 9acasr (6158440) 10.15 Quach, Pack (8133265) 11.00 Boy Meets World (9478778) 11.25 Wonder Years (6252310) 11.30 Timon and Pumbas (254488) 12.05pm Sonitars (3409001) 12.30 Big Garage (41994117) 12.50 Sing Ma e Story (1601730) 1.15 Medison (6553049) 1.40 Wonderland (45645402) 2.05 Small Stories (46307556) 2.10 Lemb Chop (19521469) 2.40 Care Bears (6504049) 3.00 Little Mermad (925541) 3.25 Timon and Pumbas (6128440) 3.40 Tale Spin Double Turn (1032907) 4.30 Chrossody (5155 5.00 Aladdin (7782040) 5.25 Timon and Pumbas (1686001) 5.35 Mignly Ducks (626049)

6.00 Flash Forward (6001) 6.30 Boy Meets World (5551) 7.00 Thunder Alley (1440) 7.30 FILM: The Nightmare Before Christmas (197117) 8.45 Tirron and Purnosa (760830) 9.00-10.00 Touched by an Angel (41399) FOX KIDS NETWORK

6.00m Dafty and His Finends (7932407-6.30 Procedure (6731092) 7.00 Samural Pizza Cata (8297420) 7.30 Hero Turdes (820924) 8.00 Casper (1781925) 8.30 Power Rangous Zeo (5131466) 9.00 Masked Pider (1436958) 9.30 Beetleborgs (516914) 10.00 Spiderman (8205482) 11.00 X Men (2169488) 11.30 Francum 2040 (2160117) 12.00 The Fick (1531402) 12.30pm Life with Loule (5162730) 1.00 Casper (8269440) 1.30 Eakl (5161001) 2.00 Samural Pizza Cata (9460943) 2.30 Hero Turtles (5857391) 3.00 Casper (4210240) 3.30 Power Rangers Zeo (5869136) 4.00 Masked Fider (5346543) 4.30 Beetleborgs (684827) 5.00 Spiderman (6210420) 6.00 X Men (585820) 6.30-6859100 (680042

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6.00mm iznogoud (25198) 6.30 Danger-mouse (46117; 7.00 Denns the Menace

7,00 Goosebumps (5849372)

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Non-stop carbons from 6.00em to 9.00pm Includes Tom and Jeny, Popeye and The Fintstones NICKELODEON

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Crowds snub Irish swimmer as long-running drug rumours overshadow victory

# Smith celebrates empty triumph



Michael Calvin

on a campaign

of innuendo

haunting the European title

holder in Seville

ichelle Smith stood forlarnly on the podium. clutching a crumpled Irish tricolour as she waited to receive her latest gold medal. She had no option but to watch the crowd, consisting mainly of coaches and fellow competitors, stream towards the exits. Those who remained at the San Pablo pool here offered her no more

than a polite round of applause. The insult was inten-

tional, the victory empty.

That win, in the 400 metres individual medley at the European championships yesterday afternoon, was as predictable as the symbolism of the reaction it that aroused. Damnation by faint praise has become an occupational hazard for the triple Olympic champion since she became a watchword for sport's loss of innocence in Atlanta. She has never failed a drugs test yet an immediate summons to her third in the past week merely

"I'm very very proud of what I've done here," she insisted when she emerged from doping control. She maintained firm eye-contact with questioners, but her tremulous voice revealed inner tension. "I don't accept that I'm damned if I do win and damned if I don't. I've

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Smith secures her victory in the 400 metres individual medley in the European swimming championships at Seville yesterday. Photographs: Marc Aspland

never felt like I wanted to quit this. Swimming is my life. It's

Her husband, the former discus thrower, Erik de Bruin, decided that she had been sufficiently effusive. He nudged her in the back, made her kitbag and led her out of the complex, ignoring her obligation to appear at an official press conference. The remote possibility that she could be banned from the championships as a result will set the media agenda for the

Atlanta's morality tale has

TWO

soured into a sad soap opera. in which Smith has been ypecast as principal villain. All champions are, to an extent, isolated by their achievements, but she has been uniquely marginalised by mistrust. She trains alone, ny, and has no close friends in the sport. Her husband is omnioresent, a human shield.

Vendenas in the small, occasionally seamy world of Irish swimming are conducted with a subtlety that owes more to expedience than experience. The majority of officials. cowed into submission by the unprecedented nature of her success, are blithely non-com-mittal in public. Privately, however, they are resentful of having to promote a tainted role model

against the Olympic champion shows no sign of losing its momentum. Damning statis-tics, charting the unlikely nature of her improvements, are routinely leaked. Details of her drug-testing programme reach the public domain in similarly surreptitious fashion. inevitably, those sympathetic to her cause use identical methods to get her counter-

arguments across. The gossips have a smalltown viciousness in keeping with a scarred sport, because the problems of Irish swimming extend beyond Smith's credibility. Frank McCann,

the former Ireland team manager, is serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife and niece. Derry O Rourke, Smith's former coach, is awaiting trial on statutory rape charges involving nine swimmers under the age of 17. the Ireland squad at the Seoul Olympics, fled the country

To be at his wife's side in Seville, de Bruin was obliged to be uncharacteristically emollient. He apologised to the swimming authorities for forging his accreditation for

when he was similarly

the last European champion ship, in Vienna in 1995, but appeared unconcerned by the slur on his character. He makes no attempt to conceal his bitterness at his four-year suspension for drug abuse,

He is openly dismissive of other coaches, who are suspi-cious of his refusal to discuss the specifics of his training regime. His wife, who competed in her married name as a gesture of defiance, is his only pupil. He was in solicitious mood after her heat yesterday morning when she refused all



Arm raised in triumph, Smith acknowledges her win

requests before being ushered towards Chalkie White, an Ireland swimming coach who, in his secondary role of journalist, has become her principal apol-

The damage-limitation exercise is overdue. Unlike Amy Van Dyken, of the United States, who became a millionairess after winning two individual gold medals in Atlanta. Smith is thought to have earned barely £100,000 from her three Olympic titles. Apart from one appearance in a shampoo commercial, her only other links are with a milk company and the Irish

language board.

She is on her third agent in 18 months. The irony is that the debate that continues to focus on Smith is merely the symptom of a bigger problem. Don Talbot, of Australia, the most influential coach over the past 30 years, is in Seville lobbying for the adoption of a more cohesive anti-drug policy. He recognises the damage inflicted by the globally-documented unease about Smith, and is affronted by the drug-driven records set by Chinese swimmers. He insists

competition tests a year are required.
"People say why, why, why, but they know very well why," he said. "They don't want to

the drug issue doesn't go away because in a beaumacratic sport like swimming, it can be put to one side." Smith has heard the shurs.

the unsubstantiated rumours. I don't listen to it anymore." she insisted. I have had doping control after doping control. If you are a threetimes Olympic champion and No I in the world, you've got to be tested as much as, if not more, than anyone else. I have been this year."

But her victory yesterday, iven suitably bizarre backing by a trumpeter playing Y Viva España, again raised more questions than answers. She beat the 15-year-old Ukraini-an, Yana Klochkova, over the last 50 metres, but her most daunting opponent will re-main the Frankenstein monster of her reputation.

#### Gold for Britain as Palmer triumphs

FROM CRAIG LORD IN SEVILLE

PAUL PALMER drew first blood for Great Britain under representing his first ser It was also the nation's first

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by just 0.01sec after he San Pablo pool over the favourite, Massimilliano Rosolino, of Italy, was 0.03se fourth over the distance in 1993, but winning was more important to him than the time and given a slightly slower pace, Palmer said: I never thought I would lose. That confidence was borne out of his Olympic silver medal in the 400 metres

reestyle in Atlanta last year. He said: "I don't want tha to sound arrogant, but, after last year, I feel I matter more. I came here and saw Rosolin in training and normally would have thought, 'God, he looks good, but this time ! just thought, So what, I'm court

ist as good". " The eight finalists got off to a keen start and raced within a second of each other throughout the four-lens hattle. Palmer turned third at each of the three turns, but started to overhaul a 0.79cc deficit at the start of the last length. With 20 metres to 89. he drew level with the Italian; whose spidery stroke was beginning to show signs of stress as pamic and pain set in

Paimer maintained a long and relaxed stroke to edge ahead and win by 0.17sec. with Bela Szabados, of Hun-gary, third, a further 0.96sec adrift, just ahead of Salter.

Salter, 21, an Englishman who trains in Edinburgh, said he was disappointed that a second Union Flag would not be flying above the San Pablo pool; his heat time had been faster than his medal-winning time.

Photograph, page 37

### **England ready to** let Rowell continue

JACK ROWELL is expected to

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be confirmed as the England coach through to the 1999 World Cup at an emergency meeting of the Rugby Football Union's national playing com-mittee in London today. Given Ian McGeechan's decision to turn down the post and the lack of a credible atternative. it is understood that Rowell will be offered the opportunity

to complete the mission he set

out on in 1994.

That he wants to continue is not in doubt, but on what terms remains to be seen. He has said that business commitments will restrict him to a part-time role, while the RFU has been adamant that a fulltime coach is necessary. However, it is felt that with give and take on both sides and an element of face-saving after the public courting of McGeechan, Rowell will con-

Rowell, who said yesterday that the issue could have been handled with more sensitivity. was otherwise non-committal saying only that he was "pretty relaxed" about the situation and did not expect to hear anything conclusive until the

end of the month, when his existing contract expires and when the management board would have to ratify the re-

Rowell claims to have ignored a newspaper article on Sunday in which Fran Cotton, who is on the board, but not the playing committee, was critical of his style and dismissive of him as a coach; however, it is known that Cotton telephoned Rowell on Monday to claim he was

Time is running out and, with possible contenders unable to be prised away from lucrative long-term contracts and with the RFU rejuctant to spend huge sums of money in compensation, the Twickenham heirachy has found itself

'We [England] have come through a difficult time with radical change in the team and style of play." he said yesterday. We now have a platform on which to build." His wish to be allowed to finish the job appears to have been granted, if only by default.

#### Lloyd picks moment to rake over the Ashes

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

DAVID LLOYD, the England that his team had made no progress this summer in narrowing the gap with Australia. On the eve of the final Ashes Test at the Oval, he also expressed his frustration with England's recurrent failings

Lloyd told for the first time of his anger behind the closed door of the Trent Bridge dressing-room after the surrender ten days ago that has rendered this last match irrelevant to the series. "I was straightforward," he said. It was unacceptable to

be bowled out like that. "We have said time and again that we must eradicate the bad sessions that are costing us matches. It is taking time - more time than I had hoped and more time than most people probably think we should have."

Robert Croft was yesterday released from England's 14strong party, making way for Phil Tufnell's first Test of summer. Tufnell has been selected in each of the six Test squads, but been sent back to his county before all five Bath lose Nicol, page 38

strange year," he said yester-day, "just driving up and down all the time."

Tufnell, in jokey mood, reflected on the fact that his only Test cricket in the past three years has been played overseas. "I must be a good tourist," he said. On being told a rumour that the Australians - especially the Waugh brothers - enjoy his bowling. he recalled his most recent Test against them, "Adelaide, last tour. I think we won ... I

think I got Mark Waugh out

for two. Devon Malcolm missed yesterday's training session for a benefit lunch, of all things, but he definitely plays tomorrow. The remaining doubt involves Dean Headley, who is still struggling with a bruised right heel. Peter Martin will stay with the squad on standby. Shaun Young, recruited

his Test debut for Australia. Lloyd's verdict, page 40 Hunte's return, page 40 ITC details, page 41

from his county season with

Gloucestershire, will make



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